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INDIVIDUAL DATA FIN:3964

Name: JOHN FREDERICK SCHRONTZ SR. Sex: M ID No:

Birth: 1781 Place: WURTEMBERG,,GERMANY

Chr: Place:

Death: 1863 Place: ,WASHINGTON,PENNSYLVANIA

Burial: 1863 Place: ,WASHINGTON,PENNSYLVANIA

Father: JOHN SCHRONTZ-3965 Mother: UNKNOWN-3966

MARRIAGE(S)

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
1221	ELIZABETH SCHIDLER-3968	1811
1224	SARAH TITUS-3976	1840

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C(US: 1850, PENNA., WASHINGTON CO., AMWELL TWP., PAGE 283/761, FAMILY 316.

NOTE: JOSEPH AUTEN, PAF RIN 3516, WAS LIVING WITH THIS FAMILY AT THE TIME OF THE 1850 CENSUS. SEE NOTES (AND OBITUARY) FOR JOSEPH AUTEN.

REFERENCE: HISTORY OF WASHINGTON CO. PENNA. BY CRUMRINE 1882, PAGE 144,
PLEASANT VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH. (BY REV. W.L. HAYDEN) -- WHEN
THE HOUSE OF WORSHIP OF THE RIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH WAS BUILT, THE
FREDERICK SCHRONTZ, SR., A FAITHFUL DISCIPLE OF CHRIST, PROPOSED TO
GIVE FIFTY DOLLARS TO THE BUILDING-FUND, ON CONDITION THAT HE SHOULD
HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF USING THE HOUSE OCCASIONALLY FOR PREACHING
WHEN THE BAPTISTS WERE NOT USING IT. THIS CONDITION WAS AGREED TO
IN A CHURCH MEETING, AND THE FIFTY DOLLARS WAS PAID. IN THE
EXERCISE OF THE RIGHT THUS GRANTED TO HIM, JOHN T. SMITH, A DISCIPLE
PREACHER OF GOOD ABILITY AND OF GENUINE PIETY, WHO LIVED AT THAT
TIME ON ROBERT CREEK, WAS EMPLOYED TO PREACH (NOT) WHAT THE
GOSPEL PROCLAIMED BY HIM WAS "LIVE UNTO GOD, REPENT & ATONE, TOO
AND HIS IN THREE MONTHS OF WORK, THE CAUSE OF GOD WAS
EFFECTUALLY ADVANCED IN THEY THAT DO LOVE [illegible]
HEARTS, AND FOREVER THEY FOR THE [illegible]
STATE OF [illegible] AND LIVE IN [illegible]
MUTUAL BENEFIT AND THE [illegible]
THEY PREACHED IN THE RIDGE BAPTIST [illegible]
[illegible] AND ALSO [illegible]
[illegible] AND LEFT THE [illegible]
[illegible] IN WHICH HE HAD BEEN [illegible]
B. GERMANY. HE WAS [illegible]
[illegible] FIFTY DOLLARS. [illegible]
[illegible] THE [illegible]

AND UNDER HIS LABORS SEVERAL PERSONS "CONFESSED THE GOOD CONFESSION BEFORE MANY WITNESSES." SOME OF THE GOOD BAPTIST BRETHREN UNITED WITH THESE IMMERSED BELIEVERS, WHO WERE KNOWN BY THE HUMBLE NAME OF DISCIPLES OF CHRIST IN THEIR WEEKLY COMMEMORATION OF THE DEATH OF THEIR COMMON SAVIOUR.

THIS COMMUNION OF SAINTS REGARDLESS OF PARTY TENETS AROUSED THE JEALOUS FEARS OF SOME OF THE STRICTER BAPTISTS, WHO RESOLVED TO TURN THE DISCIPLES OUT OF THE HOUSE. ACCORDINGLY, IN OCTOBER, 1841, WHEN THE YOUTHFUL PREACHER CAME TO FILL HIS APPOINTMENT HE FOUND THE CONGREGATION ASSEMBLED OUTSIDE OF THE HOUSE, THE DOOR WAS LOCKED, AND A GUARD WAS STANDING BETWEEN THE WAITING ASSEMBLY AND THE EMPTY SANCTUARY.

THE LITTLE COMPANY OF DISCIPLES QUIETLY GAVE UP THEIR RIGHTS UNDER THE AGREEMENT THAT WAS MADE WHEN THE HOUSE WAS BUILT, AND FORMALLY PLANTED THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT PLEASANT VALLEY BY SUBSCRIBING TO A CHURCH COVENANT AT A MEETING HELD FOR THE PURPOSE THE 16TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1841, AT THE HOUSE OF JOHN FREDERICK SHRONTZ, SR. THE NAMES SUBSCRIBED ARE SIMEON HATHAWAY, J. FREDERICK SHRONTZ, SR., SARAH SHRONTZ, JACOB EGY, DAVID EGY, MARY EGY, ALBERT GORDON, ANNA YOUNG, CHRISTIANA COOPER, SARAH HATFIELD.

ON THE NEXT DAY DAVID SMITH AND ELIZABETH SMITH WERE RECEIVED BY THE UNANIMOUS CONSENT OF THE CONGREGATION.

IN ORDER TO REMOVE AN ERRONEOUS IMPRESSION IT IS WELL HERE TO REMARK THAT THE EXPRESSION "THE SCRIPTURES OF DIVINE TRUTH" MEANS, WITH THE DISCIPLES THE "OLD FAMILY BIBLE," OR, MORE SPECIFICALLY, RELATING TO THE CHRISTIAN DISPENSATION, THE NEW TESTAMENT OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST. WHILE THEY ACCEPT THE AID OF THE BEST SCHOLARSHIP IN ASCERTAINING THE MIND OF CHRIST AND REJOICE IN THE ELECTRIC LIGHT OF THE HIGHEST CRITICISM, AND HAVE ALWAYS BEEN THE FRIENDS OF PURE VERSIONS, THEY HAVE USED THE COMMONLY RECEIVED VERSION IN THEIR PUBLIC MINISTRATIONS.

AT FIRST THE MEETINGS ON LORD'S DAY WERE HELD IN PRIVATE RESIDENCES OF J. FREDERICK SHRONTZ, SR., ZEBULON FERREL, AND JACOB EGY. VERY SOON, HOWEVER THE YOUNG CHURCH BEGAN TO PREPARE FOR HOUSEKEEPING IN THE FALL OF 1843 A COMFORTABLE FRAME MEETING-HOUSE WAS BUILT ON LAND THEN OWNED BY DAVID SLUSHER.

ON MARCH 30, 1844, MR. SLUSHER MADE A DEED OF "EIGHTY-NINE AND EIGHT-TENTHS PERCHES, STRICT MEASURE," OF LAND TO COL. DAVID FRAZER AND ZEBULON FERREL, TRUSTEES OF THE DISCIPLES' MEETING-HOUSE THEREON ERECTED. "TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE SAME FOR THE USE AND BENEFIT OF SAID DISCIPLES' CHURCH, EXCEPTING THE THIRD WEEK IN EACH MONTH, FOR THE PROPER USE OF OTHER PERSONS WHO MAY HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE BUILDING OF SAID MEETING-HOUSE.

THE EARLIEST RECORD OF ORGANIZATION IS OF JAN. 27, 1844, WHEN THERE WAS A MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING OFFICERS IN THE CHURCH. J.F. SHRONTZ, SR., AND ZEBULON FERREL WERE CHOSEN DEACONS AND SET APART TO THAT OFFICE BY THE IMPOSITION OF HANDS. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF ONE DOLLAR, OF THREE ACRES, STRICT MEASURE," OF LAND, TO BE HELD SACRED TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF A CEMETERY AND THE ERECTION OF A MEETING-HOUSE, AND FOR NO OTHER PURPOSE.

THE TRUSTEES OF THE CHURCH, VIZ.: DAVID FRAZEE, SR., DAVID SLUSHER, AND SAMUEL L. HUGHES, ON FEB. 22, 1859, FILED A PETITION FOR INCORPORATION AGREEABLY TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE ACT OF ASSEMBLY OF THE 13TH OF OCTOBER, 1840, AND AFTER DUE NOTICE THEREOF WAS GIVEN THE FINAL DECREE OF COURT WAS ISSUED MAY 17, 1859, INCORPORATING THE MEMBERS OF THIS CHURCH INTO ONE BODY POLITIC BY THE NAME AND TITLE OF THE "DISCIPLES' CHURCH OF PLEASANT VALLEY."

FOR MORE THAN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, UPON THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK, "THE DISCIPLES CAME TOGETHER TO BREAK BREAD" IN THEIR FIRST HOUSE OF WORSHIP IN THIS VALLEY. BUT THE GROWING CONGREGATIONS BECAME TOO LARGE FOR THE SMALL HOUSE, AND IN PURSUANCE OF DULY AUTHORIZED CALL A MEETING OF CHURCH-MEMBERS AND CITIZENS WAS HELD ON MARCH 7, 1861, WHEN IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY VOTED TO BUILD A NEW MEETING-HOUSE ON THE LOT OPPOSITE THE CEMETERY, THE PRESENT SITE, WHICH WAS THEN OWNED BY DAVID FRAZEE, SR. HE IMMEDIATELY PLEDGED HIMSELF, HIS HEIRS, EXECUTORS, ETC., TO MAKE A GOOD TITLE TO SAID LOT AS SOON AS THE HOUSE WAS FINISHED. ACCORDINGLY THE DEED WAS GIVEN TO THE DISCIPLES' CHURCH OF PLEASANT VALLEY ON OCT. 13, A.D. 1869, FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF THE SUM OF TEN DOLLARS.

A COMMITTEE OF FIVE OF THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE BUILDING FUND WAS CHOSEN BY BALLOT TO DETERMINE THE SIZE, FORM, AND STYLE OF THE BUILDING, AND WAS CONSTITUTED A BUILDING COMMITTEE, WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO BEGIN THE ERECTION OF THE HOUSE WHEN FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS WERE SUBSCRIBED. DAVID SLUSHER, L.F. STRE-TOR, A. J. CLOSSER, J.M. ROSE, AND SAMUEL L. HUGHES WERE SAID COMMITTEE. BY ORDER OF THIS MEETING THE OLD HOUSE WAS DISPOSED OF AT PUBLIC SALE.

CHRISTIANITY DEVELOPS AND ELEVATES THE HIGHEST FACULTIES OF HUMAN NATURE, AND CONSECRATES THEM TO THE SERVICE OF GOD, THAT THE MAN OF GOD MAY BE "THOROUGHLY FURNISHED UNTO ALL GOOD WORKS." HENCE SCHOOLS ARE THE LEGITIMATE FRUIT OF THE GOSPEL. THE MEMBERS OF THE PLEASANT VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH WISHED TO PROVIDE PROPER EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES IN THEIR OWN VICINITY FOR THEIR CHILDREN AND THEIR NEIGHBORS' CHILDREN. THE CHURCH LED THE WAY, AND THE CITIZENS OF THE PLACE HEARTILY UNITED IN THE ENTERPRISE.

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, PA., ON NOV. 14, 1853, GRANTED THE APPLICATION FOR A CHARTER AND ISSUED DECREE AND DECLARED DAVID FRAZEE, SR., PHILO PAUL, SAMUEL L. HUGHES, DAVID BANE, DAVID SLUSHER, DAVID McELHINNY, DAVID McCONNOUGH, LYMAN H. STRATTON, EDWARD RIGGS, AND SUCH OTHER PERSONS AS MAY BE ASSOCIATED WITH THEM A BODY CORPORATE AND POLITIC BY THE NAME AND TITLE OF "PLEASANT VALLEY ACADEMY."

THEN AND THERE BY DEED, DAVID FRAZEE, DATED MAY 20, 1854, TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE ACADEMY, FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS, OF LAWFUL AND MERCHANTABLE MONEY, IT WAS THE TRUE AND PROPER USE OF SAID TRUSTEES.

A SUITABLE BUILDING WAS ERECTED, AND THE SCHOOL WAS OPENED TO THE APPROPRIATE USE OF THE THOUSAND AND FIFTY-ONE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS. [illegible] THE FIRST TRUSTEES ELECTED UNDER THE CHARTER WERE [illegible] WHERE THE COLLEGE WAS FOUND, [illegible] PHILO PAUL AND SAMUEL L. HUGHES FOR TWO YEARS. [illegible]

THOMAS J. REES, AND DAVID BANE; FOR ONE YEAR, L.P. STREATOR, JOSEPH MOORE, AND ABNER VANKIRK. L.P. STREATOR WAS ELECTED PRINCIPAL OF THE ACADEMY AT THE BEGINNING, AND FOR FIVE YEARS HE HAD CHARGE OF THE INSTITUTION. BY HIS UNTIRING EFFORTS AS A TEACHER AND A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES HE RAISED THE ACADEMY TO A HIGH DEGREE OF EFFICIENCY, AND MADE IT SELF-SUPPORTING. IT BECAME AN INTELLECTUAL POWER AND A CENTRE OF A LARGE CIRCLE OF INFLUENCE. HE WAS SUCCEEDED IN THE PRINCIPALSHIP BY THE LAMENTED PHILIP GALLEY, WILLIAM S. SPEAR, AND J.L. DARSIE, UNDER WHOSE SUCCESSIVE ADMINISTRATIONS THE SCHOOL WAS WELL SUSTAINED. BUT OWING TO SOME UNFAVORABLE CHANGES IN ITS SURROUNDINGS, THE ACADEMY WAS CLOSED IN JANUARY, 1871, AND THE BUILDING WAS SOLD.

THE SPIRIT OF EDUCATION SURVIVED THE ACADEMY, AND IN 1872 THE SCHOOL WAS IN SOME MEASURE REVIVED BY J.H. HENDRON, WHO WON HIS WAY TO PUBLIC FAVOR BY HIS EFFICIENT LABORS, AND CONTINUES TO HOLD THE CONFIDENCE OF THE COMMUNITY AS A SUCCESSFUL EDUCATOR AND A GODLY MAN.

THE FACT HAS ALREADY BEEN STATED THAT L.P. STREATOR WAS PREACHING FOR THIS CHURCH AT ITS FORMATION. HE WAS NOT ONLY FIRST IN ORDER OF TIME, BUT HE IS THE FIRST IN THE AGGREGATE LENGTH OF TIME AND IN AMOUNT OF PREACHING DONE. HE WAS HIGHLY ESTEEMED BY THE CHURCH AND COMMUNITY. AFTER HIM THERE HAVE BEEN REGULARLY EMPLOYED BY THE CHURCH J.B. PIATT, HAMILTON VANKIRK, ROBERT MILLIGAN, HENRY LANGLEY, HENRY BENNETT, R. BAILY CHAPLIN, JAMES DARSIE, PHILIP GALLEY, FINLEY OAKES, S.B. TEAGARDEN, J.L. DARSIE, F.M. HAWKINS, A.F. REYNOLDS, WILLIAM S. SPEAR, S.F. FOWLER, R. GARDNER, CAMPBELL JONES, F.M. WOODS, J.H. HENDRON, AND J.W. SATTERFIELD. TWENTY PREACHERS IN FORTY YEARS, AN AVERAGE TIME OF TWO YEARS FOR EACH ENGAGEMENT, IS PAINFULLY SUGGESTIVE OF INSTABILITY ON THE PART OF THE CHURCH OR THE PREACHERS, OR OF UNSCRIPTURAL NOTIONS WITH REGARD TO THE REGULAR SUPPORT OF AN APPROVED MINISTRY.

BESIDE THESE THE FOLLOWING NAMED HAVE LABORED HERE IN MEETINGS OF DAYS, SOME OF WHOM HAVE BEEN CALLED TWICE OR THRICE FOR SUCH SPECIAL WORK, VIZ.: WILLIAM F. POOL, J.H. JONES, RICHARD WILLIAMS, JOHN LINDSEY, F.B. LOBINGIER, J.D. BENEDICT, D.G. MITCHELL, GEORGE LUCY, JOHN WHITAKER, T.C. McKEEVER, A. WILCOX, J.E. CRANE, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, O.S. HERTZOG, T.A. CRENSHAW, M.L. STREATOR, D.L. KINZIE, J.F. ROWE, AND H.B. COX. ON OCCASIONS OF GENERAL MEETINGS THIS CHURCH HAS BEEN FAVORED WITH THE PRESENCE AND THE PREACHING OF A. CAMPBELL, WESLEY LANPHEAR, W.K. PENDLETON, AND PERHAPS OTHERS [illegible] NOTED.

IT IS WORTHY OF SPECIAL MENTION THAT, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THIS CHURCH, M.L. STREATOR DID GOOD SERVICE FOR EVANGELICAL TRUTH IN A [illegible] DEFENSE OF THE BIBLE AGAINST MATERIALISM. IN A DEBATE WITH MR. NILES, A REPRESENTATIVE OF MATERIALISTIC PHILOSOPHY, HE SET FORTH THE DOCTRINE, TENACIOUS OF THE WORD OF GOD WITH GREAT [illegible] AND POWER, AND AT SUCH A CRITICAL MOMENT, THAT THE [illegible] OF HIS OPPONENT WAS SEVERELY PUNISHED UNDER THE DEBATE.

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CHURCH HAS STEADILY HELD ON ITS COURSE, AND RECEIVED INTO ITS FELLOWSHIP UP TO THIS DATE SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO MEMBERS. BUT, TO QUOTE FROM THE RECORDS OF THE CONGREGATION, "MANY PERSONS WHOSE NAMES ARE RECORDED HAVE DEPARTED, SOME TO THAT COUNTRY WHENCE NO TRAVELER RETURNS, SOME TO DISTANT PARTS OF THE LAND, AND SOME TO THE WEAK AND BEGGARLY ELEMENTS OF THE WORLD." HENCE THE ROLL HAS BEEN REPEATEDLY REVISED, AND THE PRESENT MEMBERSHIP IS ABOUT TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY.

THE RESPONSIBLE OFFICE OF ELDER HAS BEEN HELD BY COL. DAVID FRAZEE, B.F. SHIDLER, J.F. SHRONTZ, SR., ALFRED GRIM, JACOB STONE, SAMUEL LOND, J.F. PERREL, DAVID FRAZEE, SR., P.M. WOODS, AND F.T. SHRONTZ, OF WHOM THE LAST THREE NAMES CONSTITUTE THE PRESENT ELDERSHIP. IN ADDITION TO THE PRIMARY DEACONS ALREADY MENTIONED, DAVID SLUSHER, ALFRED GRIM, JACOB EBY, C.F. LYON, D. MONINGER, THOS. VANKIRK, JOHN LYNN, AND J.H. HENDRICK HAVE SERVED AS DEACONS, THE LAST FOUR OF WHOM CONSTITUTE THE PRESENT DEACONATE.

FROM THIS CHURCH AT LEAST SEVEN PREACHERS HAVE GONE FORTH INTO THE EVANGELICAL FIELD, VIZ.: THOMAS SUTTON (DECEASED), R. GARDNER, MILL, AND J.M. STREATOR, P.M. WOODS, H.B. COX, AND HERBERT HORN, WHILE THE SAINTED PHILIP GALLEY AND L.S. BROWN WERE IN PART THE PRODUCT OF THE PLEASANT VALLEY ACADEMY. AT FIRST THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK MET WITH SOME OPPOSITION, WHICH WAS EXHIBITED BY SENDING ANONYMOUS LETTERS TO DAVID FRAZEE, SR., THE FIRST SUPERINTENDENT. BUT THIS CHURCH HAS SINCE MANIFESTED A LIVELY INTEREST IN THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CAUSE, AND BROUGHT OUT AN UNUSUAL NUMBER OF WORKERS IN THAT DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH ACTIVITY. THIRTEEN MEMBERS OF THIS CONGREGATION HAVE BEEN CALLED AT DIFFERENT TIMES TO THE SUPERINTENDENCY. THEIR NAMES ARE DAVID FRAZEE, SR., T.H. VANKIRK, S.T. DODD, WORKMAN HUGHES, JR., HAMILTON RIGGLE, P.M. WOODS, JOHN SHIPE, C.F. LYON, D.H. LEWIS, A.W. PAUL, HERBERT HORN, D.M. FRAZEE, AND O. MONINGER. THE LAST NAMED IS AT PRESENT ASSISTED BY EIGHT TEACHERS, WHO HAVE UNDER THEIR RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION, MORE OR LESS OF THE YEAR, NEAR ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY PUPILS.

THE CHURCH HAS RECENTLY ENJOYED A POWERFUL AWAKENING IN RELIGIOUS INTEREST, DURING WHICH OVER SIXTY PERSONS WERE RECEIVED INTO FELLOWSHIP.

IT HAS A FIRM HOLD ON THE PEOPLE IN THAT LOCALITY, AND THE PRACTICAL RECOGNITION OF THE APOSTOLIC PRINCIPLES OF CHRISTIAN ONENESS, -- "ENDEAVORING TO KEEP THE UNITY OF THE SPIRIT IN THE BOND OF PEACE," -- AND THE PROVISION FOR ITSELF OF PASTORAL OVERSIGHT AND INSTRUCTION COMMENSURATE WITH ITS MEANS AND THE NECESSITIES OF THE PRESENT AGE, WILL INSURE FOR IT A HIGH DEGREE OF PROSPERITY AND INCREASING USEFULNESS FOR MANY YEARS TO COME.

HUSBAND JOHN FREDERICK SCHRONTZ SR.-3964

BORN: 1781 PLACE: WURTEMBERG,,GERMANY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1863 PLACE: ,WASHINGTON,PENNSYLVANIA
BUR.: 1863 PLACE: ,WASHINGTON,PENNSYLVANIA
MARR: 1811 PLACE: has other marriages
FATHER: JOHN SCHRONTZ-3965 PARENTS' MRIN: 1222
MOTHER: UNKNOWN-3966

WIFE ELIZABETH SCHIDLER-3968

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1839 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: JACOB SCHIDLER-3969 PARENTS' MRIN: 1223
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: CATHERINE SCHRONTZ-3970
F BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: ZEBULON FERRELL-3978 MRIN: 1225
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: REGINA SCHRONTZ-3971
F BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Abt 1893 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: THOMAS BALDWIN-3979 MRIN: 1226
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: GEORGE SCHRONTZ-3972
M BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Abr 1885 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: REBECCA CARTER-3993 MRIN: 1233
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: JACOB SCHRONTZ-3973
M BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND JOHN FREDERICK SCHRONTZ SR.-3964 Yr of Birth 1781
WIFE ELIZABETH SCHIDLER-3968 Yr of Birth

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: ELIZA SCHRONTZ-3974
---- BORN: PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: JOHN FEATHERLAND-3980 MRIN: 1227
MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: ANN SCHRONTZ-3975
---- BORN: PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: DAVID FRIEND-3981 MRIN: 1228
MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: JOHN FREDERICK SCHRONTZ JR.-3963
---- BORN: 2 Mar 1828 PLACE: AMWELL TWP,WASHINGTON,PENNSYLVANIA
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE: has other marriages
SPOUSE: NANCY BLACKMORE-3982 MRIN: 1229
MARR: 12 Feb 1861 PLACE: ,WASHINGTON,PENNSYLVANIA

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761/383	2/5	2/8	FREDERICK SHRONTZ	69	M		FARMER	4000	GERMANY				3 OCT	AXTRA - 3964
			SARAH	51	F				PENNSYLVANIA					X - 3976
			JOHN F.	22	M		FARMER		PA					X - 3963
			FRANKLIN F.	7	M				PA		X		X - 3977	
			JOSEPH AUTEN	20	M		FARMER		PA					
			RIN 3516 (PAF)											
			FOR INFO ONLY (WEST BETHLEHEM TWP)											
373/187	2/6	2/6	GEORGE SHRONTZ	75	M		FARMER	2600	X - 3972				19 SEPT	
			REBECCA "	54	F				X - 3993					
			ELISABETH "	8	F				X - 3997		X			
			KATHERINE "	7	F				X - 3998		X			
			JOHN "	6	M				X - 3999		X			
			MARTHA A. "	4	F				X - 3996					
			MARY E	1	F				X - 4000					
			FREDERICK STALEY	22	M		LABOURER							

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George W., born September 14, 1861, now managing the home farm (married to Maggie F. Ferrell, of West Finley township, and has one child, Harry W.); Louisa Catherine, born January 14, 1863, died December 23, 1865; Eleanor W., born April 5, 1864, married to David K. Bell, and died October 1, 1889, and Laura E., born December 20, 1866, an accomplished young lady, residing with her mother. In 1838 Mr. Tilton purchased a part of the "Old Byers" tract of land, situated about three miles south of Claysville, in East Finley township, where he successfully followed the vocation of a farmer the rest of his life. He was a zealous Christian, liberal contributor and hearty supporter of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, of which he was a member and deacon. Politically he was a Republican. His widow, who is also a member of the Baptist Church, resides on the home farm, her son, G. W. Tilton, managing the farm, and taking the place in church affairs held for so many years by his father.

JOHN A. FLACK. Among the early pioneers of Washington county was John Flack, who came from Lancaster, Penn., to Washington village, where he purchased a town lot in the year 1784, becoming one of the first lot owners in the borough. In 1788 he removed to Buffalo township, where he purchased a farm upon which he erected the first frame house in that section of the country. This home is still in a good state of preservation, and there may be seen, to day, members of the fourth generation of the family, born therein, the homestead having remained constantly in the possession of the family.

John Flack married Jane Gault, a native of Canonsburg, Washington county, and to them were born the following children: James, John, Samuel, David and Mary. The mother of these children died on the homestead in Buffalo township, December 14, 1823, in her sixty third year. John Flack was known among the earliest settlers of Buffalo township, and resided there until the time of his death, which occurred in 1832.

John Flack, second child of John and Jane (Gault) Flack, was born October 23, 1788. He married Miss Ann Anderson, daughter of Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Upper Buffalo, Washington county, and a pioneer minister there. The young couple took up their residence in Buffalo township, where they reared a large family, and passed the remainder of their useful and honorable lives, the father dying September 13, 1842, the mother several years later.

John A. Flack, son of John and Ann (Anderson) Flack, and at present one of the oldest and best known residents of Buffalo township, was born February 6, 1824, on the old homestead where he now resides. He spent his boyhood days upon the farm, amidst the trials and limited advantages of that pioneer period. The little subscription school, held in an humble log cabin, whose primitive furnishings of puncheon floor, slab desks and benches were eloquent witnesses of the privations of the day, was the only "college" afforded him. There, for a few weeks during the winter, the children from the surrounding country would assemble, and while one half of their attention was employed in extracting wisdom from the old-fashioned spelling book and reader, the other half would be utilized in directing the struggle with the cold which came in through many a crack and crevice in the building. Amidst such scenes as this Mr. Flack spent his boyhood, and in his later years, when the advancement of our day has provided the youth with greater comforts, he looked back with pleasure upon the past, and related many amusing incidents of his early struggles. He died January 17, 1893, in his sixty-ninth year.

On February 24, 1846, Mr. Flack was united in marriage with Elizabeth McWilliams, daughter of Gen. Wallace McWilliams, of Buffalo township, who had represented his district in the State Legislature, and was a major general of the State militia. Four children were born to this union: Wallace McW. (who now conducts the home farm), Annie (deceased at the age of twelve years), Lizzie and Nannie died in infancy. Mrs. Flack died December 22, 1886, in her sixty fifth year, having been a devoted member of the Presbyterian Church. Politically Mr. Flack was an ardent Democrat, and in early life he took an active part in the political questions of the day.

WILLIAM McCASLAND, a well-known, wide-awake farmer of West Bethlehem township, was born February 20, 1840, upon the old homestead in that township, a son to Matthew McCasland, who was born in 1802 in County Derry, Ireland, and died June 18, 1883. When twenty years of age the father left the "Emerald Isle," coming first to Quebec, Canada, then to Washington county, Penn. He began to work at the tailor's trade in Monongahela, and continued in that business there and in other cities for many years. He then purchased the farm which is now the home of his son, and spent the remainder of his life in agriculture. He wedded Sibbie Wilson Moore, September 10, 1825, daughter of James Moore, of West Bethlehem township, and the children born to them were: Martha (deceased), Catherine (deceased), Sarah, Hugh (deceased), Henderson and William. Matthew McCasland was a Democrat, and, although not an active politician, he was ever on the alert to the interests of his party. His wife, who died

August 20, 1879, was a member of the Lutheran Church.

William McCasland received a limited education in the common schools of the neighborhood of his place of birth, but is a well informed man, fond of reading. He managed the home farm some years previous to the death of his father, and has always been a successful business man, practicing in every-day life the principles of honor which he believes to be the only foundation of true success. He was married November 23, 1876, to Miss Martha Shrontz, and they have two children: Robert Wilson and Viola Rebecca. Mr. McCasland is a Democrat, and has served as school director for his township. He and his family are members of the Disciple Church at Lone Pine. Mrs. Martha McCasland was born September 20, 1846. Her grandfather, Frederick Shrontz, came to Pennsylvania from Germany, when a youth, and married Elizabeth Shidlen. Her parents were George and Rebecca (Carter) Shrontz. Rebecca is the daughter of John and A. (McFarland) Carter. Her husband died in April, 1885.

JAMES E. RIAL is a worthy representative of a patriotic and soldierly family. The family history is one of loyalty. They have ever freely given of their best and dearest to aid their native land in her agonized struggles for liberty. "Life for a life" in their bible was interpreted as the life of the hero for the existence of his country; and nobly did this pioneer family answer to the call for volunteers.

Isaac Rial was born in New Jersey, and the blood of Scottish patriots coursed through his veins. He was a prosperous planter before the Revolution, having been among the first to shoulder arms in that mighty struggle, and the last to lay them down after twelve years upon the battle field. He was the father of five children.

Daniel Rial, the oldest son of Isaac, was born in 1796, in the State of New Jersey, and when the war of 1812 opened was too young to enlist. But "we are the same that our fathers have been," and the soldier spirit of his ancestors was burning with unquenchable fire in the bosom of the child. He volunteered to help build the fortifications at New York, and was permitted to assist in that task. He well remembered seeing the entrance of the British fleet into New York harbor. His mother, worthy of her warrior son and husband, bound up the wounds of the American soldiers. After the war the lad returned to the farm, and devoted his time to agricultural pursuits. In 1820 he chose a wife in the person of Susan Allfree, who was born in 1801, in Carroll township, Washington Co., Penn. He settled on a farm in the district known as the Dutch settlement, in the same township, and lived there till his death, in 1880, when, in the fullness of a ripe and honored age, he went down to the grave, esteemed by all who knew him. Eleven children were born to them, of whom the following are yet living: Allfree H., Isaac T., Susan, Katherine (living in Ohio), Joseph Y. (in Missouri), Daniel E. (in Westmoreland county, Penn.), and James E. (in Nottingham township). The father was a devout Christian gentleman. He was a member of the Baptist Church for over sixty years, and helped to organize one of the first congregations of that denomination and build one of the first churches in the Monongahela Valley. Susan, his wife, was a daughter of John and Hettie Foster Allfree. They were among the first settlers along the Monongahela river. They raised a family of nine children—eight daughters and one son. Abraham, the son, moved to Iowa, where he died at the age of eighty-six years, leaving an influence for good. He was an active worker in the Methodist Church for sixty years, and held an exhorter's license for most of that time. He was always able to help the needy, and did much in the way of benevolence. Susan, the widow of Daniel Rial, who is in her ninety second year, is living with her son, James E. Rial. She has been a member of the Baptist Church for more than seventy years.

James E. Rial was born December 31, 1840, in Carroll township, Washington county, receiving a good education in the schools of the vicinity. The war of the Rebellion broke out in the midst of his school years. He enlisted September 26, 1862, under Capt. J. Y. Chesrown, in Company D, Ringgold Cavalry, which was soon after consolidated with the Twenty second P. V. Cavalry, his company being then Company E, of said regiment. The regiment was commanded by Col. Greenfield, of Washington county. Mr. Rial was with the regiment in many prominent engagements: in the noted battle of Gettysburg, in command of a detachment of cavalry; under Gen. Lew Wallace, at Monocacy river; he was with Sheridan in his famous campaign in the Shenandoah Valley, which meant fighting from Harper's Ferry to Richmond, and in the memorable battle of Winchester, where thousands were killed. His regiment, led by Col. Greenfield, charged the fortifications, capturing a piece of artillery and many prisoners. Two days later Sheridan attacked Early at Fisher's Hill. His squadron, Companies E and F, charged the rifle pits with loss; in this charge a ball passed through his coat; the squadron dismounted to hold their position. In the grand and final charge, along the whole line, his squadron charged on foot. He, with Col. Greenfield and Jacob Wise, of Company F, and William Starr, of Company E, were among the first inside the fortifications. One month later came the battle of Cedar

son of James and Rachel (McKeevers) Stevenson, and the grandfather of W. O. Stevenson. He was married to Margaret Crawford, and they reared a family of ten children. Their father died March 1, 1851, their mother May 11, 1849. Oliver Stevenson, their son, was born in 1801 in Smith township, on his father's farm, and received his elementary education at the country schools. On January 12, 1826, he was united in marriage with Sarah Curry, who was born in 1803, daughter of Robert Curry, a cooper by trade, and a native of Scotland. He immigrated to Pennsylvania, locating in Allegheny county, near the present site of Allegheny, and was often obliged to flee to a neighboring blockhouse from the Indians. The children of Oliver and Sarah Stevenson were as follows: Margaret A., born January 15, 1827 (wife of J. B. Haines, a prominent wholesale merchant of Pittsburgh, Penn.); Isabel M., born June 5, 1829 (died at the age of twenty-one years); W. O., born May 5, 1832; R. F. C., born August 15, 1839, a citizen of Burgettstown, Penn.; Sarah Juliet, born August 15, 1843 (died in youth); and Oliver M., born December 5, 1848, died in infancy. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson first settled on a farm in Smith township, and afterward moved to the farm where the remainder of their lives was passed. At the time of his death Oliver Stevenson was quite an extensive landowner. In politics he was much interested in the success of the Democratic party, with which he was connected. He died in 1854, his widow on June 18, 1885, aged eighty-three years.

W. O. Stevenson was born on the home farm in Smith township, where he is now living. On March 2, 1869, he was married to Ophelia Ann Walker, who was born September 21, 1847, in Jefferson township, this county, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Jerome) Walker. They have had three children, namely: Sarah L. (deceased in infancy), Maggie B. (at home), and Nellie Ophelia. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson have always lived on the home farm, which consists of 160 acres of valuable land, lying four miles south of Burgettstown. He has successfully followed agricultural pursuits; in politics he is a lifelong Democrat.

JOHN B. WEIR. In the galaxy of names of the influential citizens of Washington borough, that of John B. Weir ranks with the first. He is a descendant of Scotch Irish ancestors, to which two races many of the most intelligent and enterprising citizens are proud to trace their lineage. In the latter part of the eighteenth century three brothers first landed on American soil, whose descendants are numbered among the leading families of the Eastern States: Adam, William and Samuel Weir (with his wife) crossed the ocean together, and soon after their arrival in the United States settled near the head of Chartiers creek. The families of Adam and William in after years pushed farther westward, their descendants being scattered throughout Iowa and the neighboring States.

Samuel Weir, the grandfather of John B., made a permanent settlement on a farm in Washington county, Penn., where he followed agricultural pursuits and distilling, the latter industry being then a common occupation; and not many years ago one could count, from a neighboring hill on his pioneer farm, the smoke from fifteen distilleries, all in operation. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weir were the parents of the following children: Joseph, Adam, Thomas, Polly (married to Thomas Axtell, of this county, and leaving descendants in Solsberry, Ind.), Jane (deceased wife of John Buck, a stage driver on the National road, who settled in Ohio, where her descendants are living), Rachel (deceased), Sarah (widow of Charles Rettig, in Amwell township) and Mrs. Deaver (of Hillsborough, this county). Samuel Weir was a Democrat in politics. He died many years ago, and his widow afterward married George Ringland. She died in the year 1847, at an advanced age.

Joseph Weir, a son of Samuel, was born in Franklin township, on the farm now owned by Stephen Post. He was married to Jemima Squires, a native of Morris township. (The Squireses were among the pioneer settlers of Franklin township, now scattered, some of the members having moved to Ohio). The young couple settled on the farm in Franklin township which is still in the possession of their descendants. Their children were as follows: Samuel C. (died at the age of sixty-one years, leaving two sons, who are residents of this county), William L. (died at the age of thirty-three), Elizabeth (Mrs. Post), Jane, George and Joseph (all three died in infancy) and John B. (subject of this sketch). The mother of these children died in 1842, at the age of forty-two years, and in 1844 Mr. Weir married Mrs. Phebe Hanna, of Carrollton, Ohio, to whom two children were born, namely: Morris (living near Washington) and Margaret (wife of John M. Day, of Franklin township). Mr. Weir was an active member of the Democratic party. He served one term as director of the poor, and filled various township offices. He was school director for many years, also supervisor, and was twice elected justice of the peace. He was familiarly known as "Uncle Joe" among his friends, being a genial and popular man. He followed farming, but devoted his attention to raising sheep, being so fond of these animals that he would neither kill one nor eat its flesh. He shipped the wool one year to Lowell, Mass., and received the highest price paid for fleeces in the entire county. Joseph Weir was a regular attendant and supporter of the

Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was a man of strong convictions, one who never swerved from any duty which lay before him, and a perfect specimen of physical manhood. Though far advanced in years, his death was an unexpected blow to all. He was salting the sheep one morning, and, failing to return to the house, was found dead in the pasture. The medical authorities gave a verdict of heart failure, but his son John is of the opinion that the old gentleman, being crippled by sciatica, tripped in the deep grass over the salt pail, and could not regain his breath. Joseph Weir died in 1867, at the age of seventy-one years, being followed by his widow in 1881.

John B. Weir was born in 1837, in Franklin (then Morris) township, and received his early education in the common schools. He attended Waynesburg College, and finally graduated at Duff's Business College, at Pittsburgh. He afterward taught a term of school, later going to Van Buren, where he sold goods for his uncle (Adam Weir), and in the summer of 1865 began business for himself. In this he continued three years, then finding his health failing, retired to a farm in Morris township, this county, where he remained fifteen years. In 1864 he married Miss Julia Bane, granddaughter of Benjamin Lindley, a pioneer settler of Washington county. To them four children were born: Mary J. (wife of W. E. Baldwin, of Franklin township), Ida M. (studying for a professional nurse, at the Homœopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Penn.), Chester and Annie (living with their parents). The mother died in January, 1886, and in 1887 Mr. Weir married Mrs. Mattie Burgan, daughter of Jacob Braden, of Edgar county, Ill., and widow of Langdon Burgan, by whom she had two children: James (a telegraph operator at Terre Haute, Ind.) and Mollie (wife of Rev. W. F. Schrontz, of New York). No children have been born to Mr. Weir's last marriage. Fifteen years after settling on the farm in Morris township, the house of John B. Weir was burned. He then sold the farm, and moved to his present home in Washington borough, where he is living a retired life. His early years were actively employed, as a general farmer, giving attention to the breeding of heavy draft horses, having been the first to introduce the registered heavy draft horse brought into Washington county in the year 1879. In politics he is a Democrat. The position of road commissioner in Morris township was filled by him for nine years, and he served as a constable and assessor several years. His business career has been most successful, and during the period of active life he settled many estates, and collected the county school and road taxes. He has been a member of the Church for twenty-five years, and is now a member of the Second Presbyterian Church of Washington. Mr. Weir is one of the most honored citizens of Washington.

WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, one of the oldest native born, prosperous agriculturists of the county, is a grandson of the veteran pioneer, James Armstrong.

James Armstrong came from eastern Pennsylvania, the locality of his birth, to Washington county, Penn., several years prior to the close of the last century. He served as a soldier in the Revolution. Some time before coming here he had married Margaret Martin, and they with some of their children made the trip westward over the mountains, experiencing in their long and hazardous journey not a few hardships. They settled in Donegal township about one and one half miles south of West Alexander, and erected a log cabin and set to work to make a clearing in the then unbroken forest, converting it into what is now a fertile and beautiful farm. Here they toiled from year to year, surrounded by the innumerable dangers incident to pioneer days, until finally called to their long home, the grandmother dying in 1838, the grandfather in 1849. The children born to them were as follows: Hugh (of whom special mention will presently be made), Mary (who died at the age of seventy five years), John (who died in Darke county, Ohio, where he was an early settler), James and Joseph (both of whom died in Donegal township), David (who was a miller and farmer, at Triadelphia, W. Va., and who died at the age of seventy three years), Margaret (married to Robert Stewart, and now deceased), Martin (a farmer of West Finley township, now deceased), Samuel (who died in Donegal township, leaving several children), and William (who died in childhood).

Hugh Armstrong was born in eastern Pennsylvania, and came with his parents to Washington county as above stated. He learned blacksmithing, a trade he followed for some time, and then began farming, which he carried on during the rest of his life. In 1816 he was married to Jane McCoy, a native of Finley township (since divided into East and West Finley townships), and to this union were born children as follows: Margaret, William, James (who moved to Missouri and there died), Isabella (Mrs. John M. Oldham, now living in Jefferson City, Mo.), John (who died in West Union, Marshall Co., W. Va.), Thomas, Martin and Jane (all three deceased when aged thirteen, four and three years, respectively), and David (who was a farmer in West Finley township, and died in February, 1892). The mother of this family dying in 1847, Mr. Armstrong married, for

Nelson, Sarah and Mary. In politics Mr. Hathaway was formerly a Whig, and is now an active Republican.

A. N. Hathaway, the subject proper of this memoir, received a liberal common school education, and in early life he commenced business for himself. On December 26, 1882, he was married to Belle, daughter of Jacob and Jenny Yoders, of Greene county, Penn., who were the parents of seven children, viz: Anna, Maggie, William, John, David, Newton and Minnie. To the marriage of A. N. and Belle (Yoders) Hathaway the following children have been born: Clarence, Mattie, Frank and Eddie. Mr. Hathaway has always been a Republican, prominently identified with the party. He purchased his present residence in 1889, and now owns one of the best farms in his vicinity.

JOHN F. SCHRONTZ, a typical self made business man, and a prominent agriculturist of Washington county, whose highly improved farm of 200 acres, in South Strabane township, is situated one mile from Washington borough, is a native of the county, having been born in Amwell township March 2, 1828. His grandfather, John Schrontz, a native of Wurtemberg, Germany, was a merchant tailor of considerable repute in the Fatherland. In 1804 he came to the United States with his family, and for a short time they had their residence in Harmony, a small town in Beaver county, Penn. From there they moved to Hamilton county, Ohio, where they remained one year, and then came to Washington county, where the grandparents passed the remainder of their days.

They had two children, John F., father of our sketch, being the elder. He was born in Wurtemberg, Germany, in the year 1781, and there learned the tailor's trade, which he followed in his native land until he was about twenty-one years of age, when he set sail for America, the voyage occupying about three months. Landing in Baltimore, Md., he sojourned but a few days, and then came to Washington county, Penn., where he remained a few days, and then proceeded to Harmony, Beaver county, soon after which he entered 160 acres of land in Hamilton county, Ohio. This property he soon afterward exchanged for a farm in West Bethlehem township, this county, which in a few years he sold, and in 1817 purchased a homestead in Amwell township, where he ended his days; he bought another farm in the same township, which he also retained. In 1811 Mr. Schrontz married Eliza beth, daughter of Jacob Schidler, and the children born to this union were Catherine (wife of Zebulon Ferrell), Regina (wife of Thomas Baldwin), George, Jacob (living in Ohio), Eliza (wife of John Featherland), Ann (wife of David Friend), and John F. The mother of this family dying in 1839, Mr. Schrontz married, in 1842, for his second wife, Sarah Titus, of Buffalo township, this county, who bore him one child, Frank T. The father was called from earth in 1863, aged eighty two years, a member of the Disciple Church, of which society at Pleasant Valley he was one of the organizers, from which time he was an elder and one of its most zealous supporters. In politics he was a Whig, and was a leader and counselor in the party.

John F. Schrontz passed his boyhood at the home of his birth, receiving at the subscription schools of the locality a liberal education, which was greatly improved by after reading on his part. For several years he was engaged in farming. After leaving the place of his birth in 1864, Mr. Schrontz resided in Amwell township some years, and then moved to Union township, remaining there one and one half years, and thence proceeded to Allegheny county, same State, where he was in business twelve years; then came to Somerset township, this county, thence to Middletown, remaining two years; thence to West Bethlehem township, and from there after a year's stay to Amwell township; here he remained one year, and then proceeded to Claysville, in which village he was in business four years, at the end of which time he came to his present place in South Strabane township. On February 12, 1861, Mr. Schrontz married Nancy, daughter of Samuel Blackmore, of Peters township, and the children born to this union are Frederick (living in Tully, N. Y.), Annie, Charles, Lizzie and Emma. The mother of this family dying in 1874, Mr. Schrontz married on May 11, 1875, Nancy Griffith, daughter of John Griffith, of East Finley township, this county, and their children are John F. and Clark. The family are all members of the Disciple Church, in which Mr. Schrontz has been an active worker; politically he has always been a zealous adherent of the Republican party.

JAMES, JOHN and JOSIAH BLYTHE are sons of William and Mary S. (Marshall) Blythe, the former of whom, a farmer by occupation, was born on the old family farm in Fallowfield township, Washington Co., Penn., in 1800.

William Blythe was a son of James Blythe, a native of the North of Ireland, whence, in company with his brothers, John and Harry, he emigrated to America. James settled on the farm that yet remains in the family, in Fallowfield township, this county; John near what is now Fayette City, Fayette Co., Penn., while Henry went to Ohio, thence to the South. They were all Scotch-Irish Presbyterians. William married Mary S. Marshall, a native of Cross Creek township, Washing-

(Caldwell) Cowen, the former a native of York county, Penn., the latter of this county. Their children were William, James, John, Robert, Martha, Anna, Jane (Mrs. James Lee) and Samuel. The father of this family came to Washington county at an early day, and purchased from the Government the place now owned and occupied by John McCalmont. It was all wild land when Mr. Cowen came to it, but was cleared and improved by the family. He was an Old-line Whig in his day, and a stanch Presbyterian, a member at one time of the Upper Buffalo Church, later of the one at Prospect, and was an elder in both. He died in August, 1833, his wife having passed away in 1815. Samuel Cowen was educated in the subscription schools of the locality of his birthplace. He was a farmer and stock dealer all his life. In 1837 he was married to Mary Dinsmore, and their children were John, Elizabeth (Mrs. William Liggett), William H., Martha J., Mary B., Samuel Calvin, Nancy Ann (deceased) and Chalmers. The father departed this life January 7, 1870, and was buried at Fort Scott, Kansas; the mother was called to her long home October 13, 1888. Mr. Cowen was originally a Whig, and on the organization of the party became a Republican. In religious faith he was a member of and elder in the Presbyterian Church at Mt. Prospect.

MARION A. LIGGETT was born March 31, 1860, on the home farm about two miles northwest of West Middletown. His early years were spent on the farm of his father, and he obtained a common-school education. On September 27, 1882, he was married to Alice B. Denny, who was born January 24, 1862, daughter of Walter and Mary (Welch) Denny, of Hopewell township. They have had four children, two of whom died in infancy. The two living daughters are twins: Margaret and Mary, born October 1, 1890. After his marriage Mr. Liggett located two and a half miles north of Claysville, this county, where he is still farming. He recently erected a fine dwelling and barn, which afford an evidence of his prosperity, having also purchased additional land. In politics Mr. Liggett has always supported the Democratic party. In religious connection he and his wife are members of the Presbyterian Church at Claysville.

LEWIS S. LIGGETT received his early education in the common schools of Independence township, and afterward took a four years' course at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Penn. After leaving school he returned home and began farming on a part of the old place. On June 18, 1890, he was married to Hannah M. (who was born September 24, 1864), daughter of William Patterson, of Cross Creek township, and they have two sons, William Leonard, and John Patterson. Since his marriage Mr. Liggett has resided in a handsome residence which he erected and furnished with all modern conveniences, making a beautiful home. He is an active and industrious young man, evidently inheriting the characteristic traits of energy and integrity, which have distinguished his family for generations. Both he and his wife are members of the U. P. Church, of West Middletown, Pennsylvania.

MORGAN MARTIN, a native of West Bethlehem, and now a citizen of Amwell township, is a descendant of Zephaniah Martin, a blacksmith and a member of the Presbyterian Church, who came with his wife and family from Morris county, New Jersey, about the year 1786. His son, James Martin (grandfather of our subject), married Anna McMyrtre, in New Jersey. Securing a patent for 200 acres of land, they located in West Bethlehem township, this county. They had children born to them as follows: Thomas Martin (married Mary Bradbury in 1821, died September, 1851, aged sixty-five years, leaving three children: John M., residing in Greene county, Penn.; Thomas, who died in Missouri in February, 1892, and David, residing in Kansas); Joseph (of whom a sketch is given below); Zephaniah (a blacksmith, married Belle Hood, to whom were born John and Anna, all of whom are dead); Jane (married Joseph Dunn died, June 13, 1863, aged seventy two); Joseph Dunn (died December 15, 1865, aged seventy-seven, leaving seven children: Washington (dead), James, Morgan L., Joseph, William (dead), Anna and John); Sarah (married David Bowman, who removed to Ashland county, Ohio, in 1829, where eight children were born, of whom no recent account is at hand); Elizabeth (married Stephen Jewell in 1822, and removed to Ohio in 1828; they had nine children: James (deceased), Jonathan and Joseph (reside in Ohio), John Martin (deceased), Mary A. (deceased), A. J. Jewell (residing in Iowa), Jacob (residing in Kansas), Patience (deceased), and Sarah J., deceased). Mrs. Elizabeth Jewell died in 1844. The mother of this large family died in 1800. Mr. Martin afterward married Katherine Moore, with whom he resided on the farm until the time of his death in 1827.

Joseph Martin (father of our subject) was born on the farm in West Bethlehem township, March 15, 1790, and spent his early years attending school in the winter and working on the farm in the summer. He married Elizabeth Hayden, who died shortly after without issue. He next married Nancy Lams, of Amwell township, December 27, 1821, living at Lams' Mills. John Lam, the maternal grandfather of Morgan Martin, came to Washington county, from Maryland, about 1776, and purchased of a Mr. Keys the property, formerly

known as Iams' Mills (now Bissell P. O.), which had been previously patented by a Mr. Kelsey. Mr. Iams and his wife, whose maiden name was Hampson, walked and carried all their worldly possessions from Maryland to Pennsylvania; but being a miller and millwright, he prospered, purchased an old mill on the site of the one now owned by Morgan Martin, and tearing it down erected a new building, where he continued to follow his vocation the remainder of his life. In addition to the mill property Mr. Iams owned about 300 acres of land, and was very successful in business. He died July 4, 1823, leaving the following named children: William Iams (married Delilah Meek, died April 4, 1869, aged seventy seven years; she died September 6, 1876, aged ninety-three years, leaving ten children: Miller, John H., Elisha, Thomas, Isaac, William, Delilah, Mary, Abraham and Rachel); John Iams (died April 30, 1846, aged thirty four years and six months); Nancy (who married Joseph Martin); Charity (wife of John D. Smith, died January 19, 1876, aged seventy seven years). Her husband died March 12, 1876, aged eighty-one years, leaving the following children: Martin, Thomas (deceased), Amos, John, Joseph, Nathan, William, Freeman, Elizabeth, Nancy and Ira (deceased). Sarah, wife of William H. Hathaway, died April 15, 1838, aged thirty-four years and six months. Mary married Moses Smith, died September 5, 1859, aged fifty-nine years four months and five days. Moses Smith died September 14, 1848, aged forty-one years ten months and twenty eight days. They had children born to them as follows: John (who died in the army, at the battle of Fair Oaks), Moses, Joseph and Sarah (Mrs. Huffman).

Joseph Martin owned 280 acres of land. In politics he was a Democrat, and though not a politician, took an active interest in securing good local government. He died December 25, 1850, aged sixty years, nine months and ten days. Mrs. Martin was a member of the Baptist Church, and died in that faith on January 21, 1879, aged eighty-four years and eleven days. The record of Joseph and Nancy (Iams) Martin's children is as follows: Morgan, born October 19, 1823; Elizabeth L., November 24, 1825, died December 13, 1825; John L. February 8, 1828, died November 8, 1892; Joseph, April 2, 1831, died May 13, 1853; Anna, July 23, 1833; and Sarah, February 1, 1836, all of whom were born in West Bethlehem township. John L. married Elizabeth Barr November 30, 1851, and to them children were born as follows: Joseph (deceased), Sarah (Mrs. Keys), A. Jackson, Martha, Samuel and C. W. Martin, who reside on the farm located by their grandfather in West Bethlehem. Anna married A. P. Van Dyke January 25, 1855. To them were born: Leroy M., Nancy (Mrs. Swart), Elizabeth (Mrs. Bebout), Kate M., Hannah C. (Mrs. Allen, deceased), Thomas and Florence A. Van Dyke. Sarah married Neal Zollars November 7, 1860. They had eight children: George, Joseph, Nancy (deceased), Ezekiel (deceased), Grant, Kate, Elmira, and Martha Zollars.

Morgan Martin, son of Joseph and Nancy (Iams) Martin, was born October 19, 1823, and remained on the farm until twenty-seven years of age. About 1850 he began the milling business at Martin's Mills (now Bissell postoffice), of which he is postmaster, which business he has ever since followed with success. On September 18, 1856, he was united in marriage with Anna Reese, daughter of Thomas and Anna (Sunderland) Reese, of West Bethlehem township. To Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin have been born eight children, namely: Sanford, born June 18, 1857, married Alice Bigler March 9, 1882, and died September 5, 1889, at Tacoma, State of Washington; Eliza Jane, born December 19, 1859, married October 13, 1883, William S. Bigler (she died August 22, 1887, leaving two children, Israel G., born August 11, 1884, and Estella, born February 11, 1887); William R., born December 28, 1862; Anna, born December 17, 1864; Sarah, born June 8, 1867; Nancy, born August 12, 1869; Mary Ellen, born September 6, 1872, died December 30, 1885, and Lucinda, born October 10, 1874. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin, with their family, belong to the M. E. Church. Politically he is a Democrat, though not a politician. He commenced keeping a general store in 1876, and continues to operate both mill and store with marked success. He built the residence in which he now resides in 1854, and erected the store in 1880, in which is carried on his mercantile business and the business of the Bissell postoffice.

The brothers and sisters of Thomas Reese are: Jesse, Solomon, William, James, Rachel (Mrs. Fisher), Nancy (Mrs. Egy), Sally (Mrs. McCormick), and Sena (Mrs. Scott). The record of the the children of Thomas Reese and Anna Sunderland Reese is as follows: William Reese (married Matilda Mikesel, and had born to them: James, Henry, Nancy (Mrs. Miller), Frank, Elsworth, Effie and Ida, the most of whom reside in Illinois. By his second wife he has two children). Henry Reese (married Catherine Argo, had born to them Semantha (Mrs. Cole), William, Addie (Mrs. Routh), Jennie, Lyman, and Oran. By his second wife he had three children, all residing in Illinois). Sarah (married Samuel Braden; their children are named as follows: John Newton (deceased), Leroy, Flora (Mrs. Sharp), Mary Ellen (deceased), Martha, Anna (Mrs. Shrontz), Rebecca (Mrs. Gray), William, Henry, Sarah and Samuel B. Braden, all residents of this county). Rebecca (married John Ferrell; their children are: Elizah, Henry, John S., Jerry, Joseph, A. J., Harvey,

Lizzie (Mrs. Keller), Mary (Mrs. Smith), part of whom reside in Iowa, the rest are residents of Nebraska). Isabell (married A. J. Grable, and had born to them: Emerson, Laura, Alvin, Mary, Will, Oscar, Anna, Edward and Lizzie, the most of whom reside in Kansas). Anna (married Morgan Martin, as already related). Nancy (married Albert Clarke, and to them were born Alice and William, who reside in Kansas). Mary (married A. J. Garrett, and had born to them Zadie (Mrs. Woodhead), Nora (Mrs. Glogan), Jackson, Martin R., and Daisy. They are residents of Kansas). Lucinda (married Cyrus Critchfield, and to their union was born one son, Sanford Critchfield, who resides at Denver, Colo.). Thomas Reese married Martha Thomas, and had born to their union Anna, John, William, Archibald, Charles and Georgia May, all residents of Coal Centre, this county.

JOSEPH G. CHARLTON. In tracing the history of our civilization we find no influence has been more potent for good than that of the daily press; especially is this true of the present century, when every important fact around the globe is brought to our very doors, and he who runs may read the record. Few of us often pause to think of the vast amount of brain power and energy required to keep this wonderful machinery of the press in motion. We twine fair laurel wreaths to crown our heroes who battle in deadly strife for liberty, and why should the heroes of literature go down to the grave in utter oblivion? Their victories are no less important to the world than were those won on bloody fields, and many a martyred hero has fallen after a warfare of not four, but four-score years in the army of the Scribes. All honor to our soldiers whether in the fields of carnage or of literature; both are fighting for liberty and right if they are true soldiers, and through the efforts of both "the truth is marching on."

Joseph G. Charlton was born May 17, 1844, in Washington, Washington Co., Penn., and passed his boyhood at the home of his uncle, in North Strabane township, receiving a common-school education. At the age of eighteen years he entered the printing office of *The Reporter*, Washington, Penn., remaining there about four years. He then went to Pittsburgh, also working in other places. In 1870 he opened a confectionery store in Washington, Penn., and some years later proceeded to Indianapolis, Ind. On Oct. 16, 1874, he was married to Tabitha S., daughter of James Hall, of Washington, Penn., and she has borne him two children, Maud and Harry. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Charlton resided five years at McConnell's Mill, Washington Co., Penn., where he conducted a general store. At the end of that time he entered the publishing office of the Canonsburg *Notes*, and in 1886 opened an office, publishing a paper called *The Local*. In 1888 he purchased the Canonsburg *Herald*, and is now the sole proprietor of both publications issued under the latter name, consisting of a seven-column folio. Mr. Charlton attends the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in political opinion is a Republican.

JOHN McCOY, a descendant of one of the prominent early pioneers of this county, and himself one of the most highly respected citizens of West Finley township, is a native of the same, born in 1836 on the farm whereon he now lives.

Daniel McCoy, his grandfather, a native of Scotland, came to America in 1772, with his brothers, Angus and James, landing in Baltimore, Md., where, as was the custom at that period with impecunious immigrants, they were hired to a tobacco planter to work out the price of passage. On the same trip there came over a Miss Nancy McCoy, who for a similar reason was hired to the same planter who employed Daniel, and the friendship which sprung up between Nancy and Daniel ripened, in course of time, into a love which resulted in their union for life as soon as their passage had been fully worked out. They then came to Washington county, Penn., and here bought the farm, in what is now West Finley township, that has been in the possession of the McCoy family ever since, the original land patent for which was obtained from the Craig heirs. The old deed, dated 1788, is still in the possession of the subject of this sketch. To Daniel and Nancy (McCoy) McCoy were born nine children: Alexander, John, William, Angus, Kenneth, James, Betsey, Christy and Joseph, all now deceased. Angus McCoy's children were Joseph D., Janet, Margaret, William and Alexander; while the children of James McCoy were Alexander, John, William, Daniel and David.

Kenneth McCoy, who was the fifth child in the family, was born May 25, 1791, on the farm his father had settled on, and here lived all his life cultivating the soil, and every year adding to the improvements thereon. This farm he bought at the time of his marriage with Jane Brownlee, which happy event occurred April 18, 1814. Their home was brightened by the birth of children as follows: Jane, born June 4, 1818; Joseph, born November 4, 1819; Elizabeth, born October 4, 1821; Mary, born August 29, 1824, and John, our subject, all yet living except Jane and Joseph, the former of whom died August 15, 1841, and the latter December 7, 18[illegible]. The father departed for that Better Land, "where all have gone and all must

E., born April 30, 1869; William E., born July 25, 1872, and Edgar, born January 30, 1876, all living at home. The mother of these children died August 24, 1891. The farm owned by Mr. Craft, lying along what is known as Craft's creek, two and one-half miles west of Prosperity, is a fine one, and yields a good income. Mr. Craft has always voted with the Democratic party, though he is not an active politician. He is a worthy member of the Mt. Zion M. E. Church.

JOHN C. BALDWIN, one of the most prosperous citizens of West Finley township, is a grandson of William Baldwin, who was born in Franklin township, Washington Co., Penn., and there grew to manhood. When the war of 1812 began, he was among the first to volunteer his services, and remained in the war until the close. He was afterward married, and reared a family of eight children: Thomas, Phoebe, Jonathan, Silas, Seely, Cephas, Amos and Frank (deceased in youth).

Thomas Baldwin was born about 1820, on the farm in Franklin township, and received his early education at the subscription schoolhouse, with its puncheon floor and slab seats. When about twenty-one years of age he learned the trade of a cabinet maker, which he followed several years. He was united in marriage with Miss Regina Schrontz, and their children were as follows: Elizabeth (Mrs. Miller), Francis F. (lieutenant in an Iowa regiment, who was killed near Dallas, Ga., while cheering on his men), Jacob S., Milton, John C., Mrs. Mary Booth, Silas, Regina and Anna M., of whom the latter three died in early life. After saving some money by following his trade, Mr. Baldwin bought a farm and devoted the summer season to its cultivation.

John C. Baldwin was born February 19, 1846, in Amwell township, Washington Co., Penn., and passed most of his earlier years in farming. At the age of twenty-one he taught a term of school, and the following winter entered Waynesburgh College. He continued to attend school and teach alternately for three years, and during this period became acquainted with a fellow student, Melissa Ann McMay, who graduated in 1872. The friendship of the young students continued to grow, and after his graduation, on April 24, 1873, they were united in marriage. Mr. Baldwin then engaged in the mercantile business in the little town of Belle Vernon, Fayette Co., Penn., but a year later began farming, which vocation he has since successfully followed. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin have nine children, all of whom are living with their parents. In political life, he is a stanch Republican, and has been justice of the peace fourteen years. In religion he is an elder in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and has served a number of years as superintendent of the Sunday school.

JOHN W. BOYER. The well known family in Washington county, of which this gentleman is a member, were represented among the earliest of early pioneers. The ancestors in this country were natives of New Jersey, in which State James Boyer passed his early youth, among the peaceful Society of Friends. When a young man he came to Pennsylvania, and, purchasing a farm in Peters township, Washington county, was there married to Nancy, daughter of Col. William Blacknore. Five children were born to this marriage, namely: John, Amy, Samuel, Peter, and Sarah (wife of Carvel Rigdon, a brother of Rigdon, the Mormon preacher), none of whom are yet living.

Samuel Boyer, son of James and Nancy Boyer, was born in 1784, in Peters township, Washington Co., Penn. He attended the subscription schools of the neighborhood, then taught several terms in Beaver county, Penn. He was united in marriage with Mary Boyer, who was born in 1803, daughter of Leonard Boyer, of Bethel township, Allegheny Co., Penn. Samuel and Mary Boyer resided in Beaver county, Penn., for six years after their marriage, then returning to Washington county, lived on the old home place six years. They finally bought and moved upon the Higbee farm, adjoining the old homestead, where they died, leaving children as follows: James B., deceased; Peter, living near Library, Allegheny county; John W.; Elizabeth, deceased, wife of David Higbee; Nancy, married to E. T. Townsend, of Peters township; Amy, deceased wife of D. Welch, of Limetown, and Lucinda, second wife of her brother in law, David Higbee.

John W. Boyer, whose name opens this sketch, was born August 16, 1828, on the home place in Peters township, this county, where he was trained to agricultural pursuits. On December 10, 1857, he was united in marriage with Margaret J. Townsend, who was born in 1840, daughter of Joseph Townsend. The latter was a son of Daniel Townsend, who was born August 11, 1747, in Egg Harbor City, N. J., where he grew to manhood and engaged in the lumber business. In 1776 he entered the Revolutionary war, serving about two years, participating in the battles of Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, and Monmouth. In 1779 he came to Washington county, Penn., bought 100 acres of land of Joshua Wright, and settled permanently upon that tract. He was married to Lydia Sawen of Massachusetts, who bore him children as follows: Catherine (Mrs. John Baird, of Beaver county), Naomi (Mrs. Uriah Barton), Julia (wife of

died in 1841, followed by her husband in 1876. Both were members of the M. E. Church.

William Gregg, son of Henry and Eleanor (Gregg) Gregg, was born December 9, 1822, on the home place in West Pike Run township, Washington Co., Penn. His educational opportunities were very limited, the greater part of his youth being passed in agricultural duties; but by energy and perseverance he has overcome these early disadvantages, and is now a thoroughly cultured gentleman. He and his brother John, neither of whom have married, reside on the old homestead, which contains ninety eight acres of good land. They conduct an extensive business in general farming and stock raising. In politics they are earnest workers in the Republican party, though never accepting official honors. They are universally known as honest, energetic business men, possessing warm sympathies for those who have been unfortunate.

A. SWICKARD, a prominent business man, and proprietor of a well known meat market in Monongahela, was born May 10, 1859, in Nottingham township, Washington Co., Penn., a son of Daniel and Harriet (Leyda) Swickard, a sketch of whom appears at page 735 in this volume.

He received his education at the common schools of Monongahela, and in 188 entered into partnership with his father in the shoe business in that town, which continued some four years when it was dissolved by mutual consent, and our subject then went into the employ of Stewart Hackett & Co., as traveling salesman. With them he remained in that capacity until 1891 when he embarked in his present prosperous business.

On December 9, 1888, Mr. Swickard married May, daughter of Johnston Coulter, and two children came to bless their union: Helen Irene (deceased), and Marie C. Our subject and wife are adherents of the Presbyterian Church; politically he is a Democrat, ever taking an active interest in the affairs of his party. Mr. Swickard is recognized and respected as a useful, loyal citizen, having at heart the welfare and prosperity of his city, township and county.

ANDREW McDONALD, son of John McDonald, was born April 20, 1840. John McDonald was born in 1789, in Virginia, and was a lifelong farmer. In 1803 he moved to Washington county, Penn., and the following year purchased 175 acres of land which is now known as the old homestead. In 1839 he was united in marriage with Miss Mary Fish, of this county, who bore him the following children: Andrew, Gabriel, James H., John, Hiram, Mary (Mrs. Jennings), Nancy J., Edith G. and Matilda. Mr. McDonald served as supervisor several years, township clerk for twenty five years, school director a long time, and in various other township offices. He died in November, 1853. Mrs. McDonald is yet living with her children, and enjoys good health.

Andrew McDonald has had charge of the old place since his fourteenth year, having at that early age begun the seemingly impossible task of supporting and educating the eight younger children, thus early left without a father. Heroically he toiled, and nobly did he succeed in this laudable effort. In September, 1862, he enlisted in the army, as the other children were then old enough to provide their own maintenance. He entered Company E, Twenty second Pennsylvania Cavalry, (the Ringgold Battalion), and fought under Sheridan in all the battles of the Shenandoah Valley until the close of the war, when he returned home. On May 17, 1866, he married Isabella Whitfield, a native of this county. Mr. McDonald has been clerk of Nottingham township for the past twenty seven years, and is now serving his third term as justice of the peace, having filled that office twelve years. He has held every office in the township with the exception of constable. He is an adherent of Democratic principles, and, in religious faith, a member of the Presbyterian Church.

MRS. REGINA BALDWIN is a daughter of Frederick Schrontz, who was of German birth, and who at an early age immigrated to America, where he married Elizabeth Schudler, a resident of Washington county, Penn. She bore him six children: Catherine, Regina, George, Jacob, John and Frank. He was a Democrat in politics, and in religion was a member of the Lutheran Church.

On September 27, 1832, Regina Schrontz became the wife of Thomas Baldwin, an energetic young citizen of Franklin township, Washington Co., Penn. His ancestors were natives of the State of New Jersey, the first of whom to settle in Washington county, Penn., was Jonathan Baldwin, the grandfather of Thomas. At that period Washington county was an unbroken wilderness, but Jonathan Baldwin settled in Morris township, and with the aid of his three sons—William, Francis and Jonathan—soon established his pioneer home.

After the death of his parents Francis Baldwin was married to Rebecca Hill, a resident of East Finley township, who bore him children as follows: Stephen, Sarah, Thomas, John, Phœbe, Francis, Sealy, James, Amos, Silas and Cephas. Mr. Baldwin was one of the organizers of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Van Buren, Washington county, and in political opinion he was a Whig.

Thomas Baldwin was born August 7, 1811, in Franklin township, Washington Co., Penn., and passed his early life in assisting to improve and clear the farm. Like other pioneer children, his education was necessarily limited to the primary principles of text book knowledge, but in other matters his training was more thorough than that of the modern scholar. After his marriage to Regina Schrontz, the young couple settled on a farm in Morris township, Washington county, where they remained until 1860, when they removed to the farm of 200 acres which is the present home of Mrs. Baldwin. The children born to this union are as follows: Sarah, Elizabeth (Mrs. Stephen Miller), Francis F., Jacob, Miller, John, Silas, Mary (Mrs. Jesse Borth), Calvin and Thomas.

Mr. Baldwin was formerly a Whig and then a Republican, taking an active interest in political matters. For many years he was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Van Buren, being an ardent supporter of that society. [Since the above was put in type, we have been informed of the death of Mrs. Baldwin.—Ed.

GRANT MONINGER is one of those well educated, intelligent and enterprising young citizens of Amwell township, on whom the elder portion of the community begins to depend. As the strength of the seniors in years fails, they naturally look proudly to the sturdy, active young men who are ready to take the burden of life on their strong broad shoulders, before the aged and weary toilers have fallen to rest by the way.

John Moninger, who was the pioneer of the family of that name now residing in Amwell township, emigrated from Germany to America in 1801, and settled on a farm in Amwell township, Washington Co., Penn. His occupation was farming and carpentry, in both of which he was very successful. His children were Henry M., George W., John, Jacob, Mrs. Mary Harshaman, Mrs. Catherine Harshaman, and Mrs. Elizabeth Moore. Mr. Moninger was one of the organizers of the Republican party in Washington county.

George W. Moninger, son of John, was born January 7, 1812, on the old farm near Lone Pine, Amwell township. His father drove stock, and the younger days of George were passed in assisting in that work, and in attending the rate schools of the neighborhood of his home. Notwithstanding many disadvantages, he afterward became one of the best teachers in the township. To illustrate the adventurous spirit of this youth, an incident of his boyhood days is given: When a lad of twelve years, he and his father went to Baltimore with stock, and "young America," becoming impatient with the more leisurely movements of his paternal ancestor, started home alone, arriving there two days before the rest of the party. On reaching maturity he began teaching school, a profession he followed six or eight years; then commenced stock droving and wool buying, making his headquarters in Washington borough, and traveling through Washington and Greene counties, soon winning for himself by his business popularity the appropriate sobriquet of "Drover George Moninger." He continued to prosper in this line until he formed a partnership with Morgan Brothers in the wool business, when he lost his entire property, and at the age of forty five was obliged to begin the world anew, with no capital save that of the old courageous spirit stronger in him than ever. Within a few years he accumulated another fortune, some $15,000 or $20,000 which enabled him to purchase the Reason Luellen farm. In September, 1865, Mr. Moninger was married to Mrs. Sidney (Horn) Swart, widow of Amos Swart, who was killed at Spottsylvania, and they had two children: Grant, born February 14, 1869, and Franklin, born August 11, 1872. Mr. Moninger was highly esteemed in his community, and was a representative Republican of his township. In the Disciple Church at Lone Pine he was one of the most zealous workers. On July 25, 1888, he passed peacefully away, after an honored and useful life of seventy six years and six months.

Grant Moninger, son of George and Sidney Moninger, was born on the old home farm near Lone Pine, his rudimentary education being received at the common schools of the neighborhood, which was supplemented with a five or six years' attendance at Pleasant Valley Academy; he then took a course at the Iron City College, Pittsburgh, Penn., which properly included from eight to twelve months, but which he completed in four months. He was always one of the brightest students in school, and he is gifted with an active mind and superior intelligence. Since his seventeenth year he has had charge of his father's estate, and is the appointed guardian of his younger brother. The brothers have a farm comprising 350 acres of prime land. When but seventeen years of age, Grant Moninger united with the Disciple Church of Lone Pine, of which he has ever since been an active member.

W. K. GALBRAITH, the popular young postmaster of Canonsburg, is a grandson of William Galbraith, a native of Scotland, who married Isabella Welch, who was born and reared in the Emerald Isle. They came to America soon after their marriage, locating on the old farm near Burgettstown, Smith township, Washington Co., Penn.

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and Peter Garrett. The former sold his interest to Garrett, by whom it was run for a time and was discontinued. The building is now used as a dwelling-house.

In the fall of 1878 the friends of education in the village formed a stock company for the purpose of establishing an academy to be called the "Lone Pine Academy." School was opened soon after the organization in Huston's Hall. During the next year a building was erected, and the upper room was and is used for this purpose, and the lower room for the public school of the village. The officers of the academy are James D. Huston, president; James A. Monniger, secretary; John A. Frazee, Robert C. Vandegrift, and Frederick Rossel, directors. J. H. Henderson was chosen principal at the opening of the academy, and is still in charge.

The village at present contains forty dwellings, the school building, Disciple Church, steam grist- and saw-mill, two stores, three blacksmith- and wagon-shops, an Odd-Fellows' Lodge, and one physician.

The only society in the village is Lone Pine Lodge, No. 693, I. O. O. F. It was chartered in March, 1870, with the following officers and charter members: James D. Huston, Noble Grand; Isaac H. Horn, Vice-Grand; Samuel Walton, Secretary; John Sibbet, Treasurer; William W. Paul, John Closser, William Briggs, James M. Sibbet, Samuel Sharp, George Huffman, Henry Hanrond, Isaac Husk, Thomas Reed, and A. J. Riggle. The lodge has at present twelve members.

Pleasant Valley Christian Church.[1]—When the house of worship of the Ridge Baptist Church was built, John Frederick Shrontz, Sr., a faithful disciple of Christ, proposed to give fifty dollars to the building-fund, on condition that he should have the privilege of using the house occasionally for preaching when the Baptists were not using it. This condition was agreed to in a church meeting, and the fifty dollars was paid. In the exercise of the right thus granted to him, John T. Smith, a Disciple preacher of good ability and of genuine piety, who lived at that time on Pigeon Creek, was employed to preach once a month. The gospel proclaimed by him was "like unto leaven, which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal." "The word of God, which effectually works in them that believe," worked in the hearts of his hearers, and prepared them for the advent of two preachers from the State of Ohio, who came in November, 1840. They were the saintly Marcus Bosworth and the youthful and zealous Lyman P. Streator. They preached in the Ridge Baptist Church, and after holding several meetings in Washington and adjacent counties, Marcus Bosworth returned to Ohio, and left the young L. P. Streator to labor in the neighborhood into which he had been thus introduced.

By agreement, he was to preach in the Ridge meeting-house once a month for a year for fifty dollars. In the following spring and summer crowds attended the ministrations of the young evangelist, and under his labors several persons "confessed the good confession before many witnesses." Some of the good Baptist brethren united with these immersed believers, who were known by the humble name of Disciples of Christ in their weekly commemoration of the death of their common Saviour.

This communion of saints regardless of party lines aroused the jealous fears of some of the strict Baptists, who resolved to turn the Disciples out of the house. Accordingly, in October, 1841, when the youthful preacher came to fill his appointment he found the congregation assembled outside of the house, the door was locked, and a guard was standing between the waiting assembly and the empty sanctuary.

The little company of Disciples quietly gave up their rights under the agreement that was made when the house was built, and formally planted the Christian Church at Pleasant Valley by subscribing to a church covenant at a meeting held for the purpose on the 16th day of October, 1841, at the house of John Frederick Shrontz, Sr. The names subscribed were Simeon Hathaway, J. Frederick Shrontz, Sr., Sarah Shrontz, Jacob Egy, David Egy, Mary Egy, Alice Gordon, Anna Young, Christiana Cooper, Sarah Barfield.

On the next day David Smith and Elizabeth Smith were received by the unanimous consent of the congregation.

In order to remove an erroneous impression it is well here to remark that the expression "the Scriptures of divine truth" means, with the Disciples, the "old family Bible," or, more specifically, relating to the Christian dispensation, the New Testament of our Lord Jesus Christ. While they accept the aid of the best scholarship in ascertaining the mind of Christ and rejoice in the electric light of the highest criticism, and have always been the friends of progressions, they have used the commonly received version in their public ministrations.

At first the meetings on Lord's Day were held in the private residences of J. Frederick Shrontz, Sr., Solon Ferrel, and Jacob Egy. Very soon, however, the young church began to prepare for housekeeping, and in the fall of 1843 a comfortable frame meeting-house was built on land then owned by David Slusher.

On March 30, 1844, Mr. Slusher made a deed of "eighty-nine and eight-tenths perches, strict measure," of land to Col. David Frazee and Solon Ferrel, trustees of the Disciples' meeting-house then erected, "to have and to hold the same for the use and benefit of said Disciples' Church, excepting the third week in each month, for the proper use of the persons who may have contributed to the building of said meeting-house."

[1] By Rev. W. L. Hayden.

The earliest record of organization is on Jan. 27, 1844, when there was a meeting for the purpose of choosing officers in the church. J. F. Shrontz, Sr., and Zebulon Ferrel were chosen deacons, and set apart to that office by the imposition of hands. Henry Bennett was chosen as a teacher, both in the congregation and wherever he may have an opportunity or be called to preach the word, and was set apart in like manner, L. P. Streator officiating on the occasion.

The earliest record of elders is Dec. 15, 1850, when Col. David Frazee and G. B. Shidler were appointed to that office.

On April 8, 1857, David Frazee, Sr., and David Slusher gave a deed "to the Christian Church, composed of the Disciples of Christ meeting at Pleasant Valley, in Amwell township, Washington County, Pa., and in consideration of one dollar, of three acres, strict measure," of land, to be held sacred to the construction of a cemetery and the erection of a meeting-house, and for no other purpose.

The trustees of the church, viz.: David Frazee, Sr., David Slusher, and Samuel L. Hughes, on Feb. 22, 1859, filed a petition for incorporation agreeably to the provisions of the act of Assembly of the 13th of October, 1840, and after due notice thereof was given the final decree of court was issued May 17, 1859, incorporating the members of this church into one body politic by the name and title of the "Disciples' Church of Pleasant Valley."

For more than twenty-five years, "upon the first day of the week," "the disciples came together to break bread" in their first house of worship in this valley. But the growing congregations became too large for the small house, and in pursuance of duly authorized call, a meeting of church-members and citizens was held on March 7, 1868, when it was unanimously voted to build a new meeting-house on the lot opposite the cemetery, the present site, which was then owned by David Frazee, Sr. He immediately pledged himself, his heirs, executors, etc., to make a good title to said lot as soon as the house was finished. Accordingly the deed was given to the Disciples' Church of Pleasant Valley on Oct. 13, A.D. 1869, for and in consideration of the sum of ten dollars.

A committee of five of the subscribers to the building fund was chosen by ballot to determine the size, form, and style of the building, and was constituted a building committee, with instructions to begin the erection of the house when five thousand dollars were subscribed. David Slusher, L. P. Streator, A. J. Closser, J. M. Ross, and Samuel L. Hughes were said committee. By order of this meeting the old house was disposed of at public sale.

Christianity develops and elevates the highest faculties of human nature, and consecrates them to the service of God, that the man of God may be "thoroughly furnished unto all good works," hence schools are the legitimate fruit of the gospel. The members of the Pleasant Valley Christian Church wished to provide proper educational advantages in their own vicinity for their children and their neighbors' children. The church led the way, and the citizens of the place heartily united in the enterprise.

The Court of Common Pleas of Washington County, Pa., on Nov. 26, 1853, granted the application for a charter and issued decree and declared David Frazee, Sr., Philo Paul, Samuel L. Hughes, David Bane, David Slusher, David McElhinny, David McDonough, Lyman P. Streator, Edward Riggs, and such other persons as may be associated with them a body corporate and politic by the name and title of "Pleasant Valley Academy."

A deed was given by Col. David Frazee, dated May 20, 1854, to the directors of the academy, for and in consideration of one hundred and thirteen dollars and seventy-five cents, of "one acre and twenty-one perches, strict measure," of land for the only and proper use of said company.

A suitable building was erected, and the grounds were improved at an aggregate cost of two thousand and fifty-one dollars and seventy-five cents,—no small sum to be raised at that time in a rural district. The first trustees elected under the charter, June 27, 1855, were the following: For three years, Col. David Frazee, Philo Paul, and Samuel L. Hughes; for two years, David Frazee, Sr., Thomas J. Rees, and David Bane; for one year, L. P. Streator, Joseph Moore, and Asher Vankirk. L. P. Streator was elected principal of the academy at the beginning, and for five years he had charge of the institution. By his untiring efforts as a teacher and a member of the board of trustees he raised the academy to a high degree of efficiency, and made it self-supporting. It became an intellectual power and a centre of a large circle of influence. He was succeeded in the principalship by the lamented Philip Galley, William S. Spear, and J. L. Darsie, under whose successive administrations the school was well sustained. But owing to some unfavorable changes in its surroundings, the academy was closed in January, 1871, and the building was sold.

The spirit of education survived the academy, and in 1875 the school was in some measure revived by J. H. Hendron, who won his way to public favor by his efficient labors, and continues to hold the confidence of the community as a successful educator and a godly man.

The fact has already been stated that L. P. Streator was preaching for this church at its formation. He was not only first in order of time, but he is the first in the aggregate length of time and in amount of preaching done. He was highly esteemed by the church and community. After him there have been regularly employed by the church J. B. Piatt, Hamilton Vankirk, Robert Milligan, Henry Langly, Henry Bennett,

R. Baily Chaplin, James Darsie, Philip Galley, Finley Oakes, S. B. Teagarden, J. L. Darsie, F. M. Hawkins, A. F. Reynolds, William S. Spear, S. F. Fowler, R. Gardner, Campbell Jobes, P. M. Woods, J. H. Hendron, and J. W. Satterfield. Twenty preachers in forty years, an average time of two years for each engagement, is painfully suggestive of instability on the part of the church or the preachers, or of unscriptural notions with regard to the regular support of an approved ministry.

Beside these the following named have labored here in meetings of days, some of whom have been called twice or thrice for such special work, viz.: William F. Pool, J. H. Jones, Richard Williams, John Lindsey, F. B. Lobingier, J. D. Benedict, D. G. Mitchell, George Lucy, John Whitaker, T. C. McKeever, A. Wilcox, J. B. Crane, Benjamin Franklin, O. G. Hertzog, T. A. Crenshaw, M. L. Streator, D. L. Kincaid, J. F. Rowe, and H. B. Cox. On occasions of general meetings this church has been favored with the presence and the preaching of A. Campbell, Wesley Lanphear, W. K. Pendleton, and perhaps others less noted.

It is worthy of special mention that, under the auspices of this church, M. L. Streator did good service for evangelical truth in an able defense of the Bible against materialism. In a debate with a Mr. Niles, a representative of materialistic philosophy, he set forth the spiritual teaching of the word of God with great clearness and force, and won such a signal victory that the cause of his opponent has never rallied from the defeat.

While this church gratefully cherishes the fragrant memory of the many pure and able men of God who have spoken to them the word of the Lord, historical truth demands the humiliating confession that the cause of Christ here, as in some other places in the county, has suffered much from the evil example of some preachers who have proven unworthy of their holy calling, some of whom thrust themselves upon an unsuspecting brotherhood without authority to preach or any just claim to public confidence. Nevertheless this church has steadily held on its course, and received into its fellowship up to this date six hundred and fifty-two members, but, to quote from the records of the congregation, "many persons whose names are recorded have departed, some to that country whence no traveler returns, some to distant parts of the land, and some to the weak and beggarly elements of the world." Hence the roll has been repeatedly revised, and the present membership is about two hundred and sixty.

The responsible office of elder has been held by Col. David Frazee, G. B. Shidler, J. F. Shrontz, Sr., Alfred Grim, Jacob Stone, Samuel Loyd, J. F. Ferrel, David Frazee, Sr., P. M. Woods, and F. T. Shrontz, of whom the last three named constitute the present eldership. In addition to the primary deacons already mentioned, David Slusher, Alfred Grim, Jacob Egy, O. F. Lyon, O. Moninger, Theo. Vankirk, John Lynn, and J. H. Hendron have served as deacons, the last four of whom constitute the present deaconate.

From this church at least seven preachers have gone forth into the evangelical field, viz.: Thomas Sutton (deceased), R. Gardner, M. L. and J. M. Streator, P. M. Woods, H. B. Cox, and Herbert Horn, while the sainted Philip Galley and L. S. Brown were in part the product of the Pleasant Valley Academy. At first the Sunday-school work met with some opposition, which was exhibited by sending anonymous letters to David Frazee, Sr., the first superintendent. But this church has since manifested a lively interest in the Sunday-school cause, and brought out an unusual number of workers in that department of church activity. Thirteen members of this congregation have been called at different times to the superintendency. Their names are David Frazee, Sr., T. H. Vankirk, S. T. Dodd, Workman Hughes, Jr., Hamilton Riggle, P. M. Woods, John Shipe, O. F. Lyon, D. H. Lewis, W. W. Paul, Herbert Horn, D. M. Frazee, and O. Moninger. The last named is at present assisted by eight teachers, who have under their religious instruction, more or less of the year, near one hundred and sixty pupils.

The church has recently enjoyed a powerful awakening in religious interest, during which over sixty persons were received into fellowship.

It has a firm hold on the people in that locality, and the practical recognition of the apostolic principles of Christian oneness,—"endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace,"—and the provision for itself of pastoral oversight and instruction commensurate with its means and the necessities of the present age, will insure for it a high degree of prosperity and increasing usefulness for many years to come.

Bane Town.—This hamlet contains seven dwellings, a store, post-office, wagon-shop, two blacksmith shops, and a station of the Washington and Waynesburg Railroad. It was originally the property of the Banes, and the old Bane fulling-mill and grist-mill were located here. The last vestiges of their foundations were removed two years ago. A fulling-mill and horse grist-mill were erected under the same roof about 1790, by Nathan Bane, on the little creek called Bane's Fork of Ten-Mile Creek. On the 22d of September, 1796, Gordon Douglass advertised in the *Western Telegraphe*, published at Washington, "That he means to carry on the fulling business in all its various branches at Nathan Bane's fulling-mill, on the Middle Fork of Ten-Mile Creek." It was in operation for many years. The property on which the mill was located is now owned by Nathaniel Bane and Cyrus Maloy.

North Ten-Mile Baptist Church.—The families of the Banes and others settled on the waters of Ten-Mile Creek in 1768 were Baptists from Virginia and

[illegible]ants of such. The families of Sutton and [illegible] settled a little later in what is now Fayette [illegible]ty. Several of the Suttons were Baptist min[illegible], and a church called Great Bethel was organized [illegible] at what is now Uniontown in 1770. Two [illegible] later (1772) a church was constituted in the [illegible] settlement, in Amwell township, at the house of [illegible] Enochs, where Charles Rossel now lives. The [illegible] of the early years are still in existence, and [illegible] them are taken the quotations given below. [illegible] record of the first meeting is illegible and can[illegible] made out. It proceeds:

"[illegible]ber 1st, 1773. The church met on business the first time at [illegible] Enochs', and after Solemn Prayer Proceeded. Made choice of [illegible] Parkhurst, Clerk.

"[illegible] 4th, 1774. The church met on business at Brother David [illegible] and after Solemn Prayer Proceeded: 1st, chose Brother Issachar [illegible] Deacon; 2d, chose Alexander Keith to supply the place of [illegible] to Raise the Psalm Tune; 3d, chose Brother James Sutton, and [illegible] him as our Minister; 4th, appointed the Friday before the [illegible] in next March to be a meeting of Church business, and [illegible] following to be a day of Fasting, the Sabbath to be a Com[illegible] with us.

"[illegible] next appointed Communion the Church being scatered [illegible] of the Indians, so that we could not attend in any Church [illegible] the next fall, Brother Sutton moved over the mountains, [illegible] to us the next October.

"[illegible]ber 31st, 1774. The Church met at Joseph Bane's to Consult [illegible] of Zion, and after Solemn Prayer conclude to appoint the [illegible] day in next April to attend the Communion of the Supper [illegible] Enoch's, The Saturday before preparatory."

The record shows that on the 13th of October, [illegible] Robert Bennet was received by letter, also John [illegible]ngham on the 16th of February, 1776, and [illegible]ah Covalt and Cimfer A. Bennet on the 15th of [illegible]ary, 1777. The next entry found is as follows:

"[illegible] meeting June 16, 1781, gave our Ministering Brother, John [illegible], an invitation to attend with us statedly in the administration [illegible] and the ordinances of the Gospel.

"[illegible] the first of May, 1783, our ministering Brother, David Sutton, [illegible] a visit from the Jerseys, and the church gave him an invita[illegible] come and settle amongst us which he accepted, and the next fall [illegible] here with his family. [Mr. Sutton remained as pastor till [illegible] 1812. At that time he resided in West Bethlehem.]

"[illegible] 18, 1786. At our meeting of Business agreed that the meet[illegible] be finished by a levi on each Ratable Estate, Brother John [illegible] and David Enoch to have the oversight thereof."

The first meeting-house was built in 1786. It was [illegible], and was used until 1794. On the 10th of [illegible] in that year Samuel Parkhurst, a trustee of the [illegible], purchased twenty-one acres and twenty [illegible] of land for £2 5*s.* of Daniel McFarland. It [illegible] situated on the waters of Ten-Mile, on the tract [illegible] called in the survey "Big Rocks." On this [illegible] the society built a hewed log house, which was [illegible] many years. The society about 1840 built [illegible] present brick meeting-house, and on the 1st of [illegible] 1842, Philip Axtell, John Bane, Lewis Ketchum, [illegible] deacons, purchased one acre and one hundred [illegible] thirty-one perches of land, in consideration of [illegible] and a half cents, of Jacob Bane. The deed [illegible] date July 1, 1842, and says "on which now [illegible] the new brick meeting-house." The land on [illegible] it stands was warranted to Nathan Bane in 1786, and is a part of a tract of three hundred and four acres known as "Bane's Fancy."

The pastors from the first, connected with the church as far as can be ascertained, have been as follows: James Sutton, Feb. 4, 1774–80; John Corbly, June [illegible], 1781–83; David Sutton, May 1, 17[illegible], till his death in 1812. From this time till 1836 the records are lost, and nothing positive can be ascertained. In that year the Rev. A. B. Bowman became the pastor, and served until 1839, when he resigned, and Levi Griffith was called, accepted, and ministered to them till 1842, when F. Downey succeeded him, and served four years. His successors were William Whitehead, S. Kendall, —— Lenning, T. C. Gunford, Winfield Scott, B. P. Ferguson, J. Boyd, W. B. Skinner, C. W. Tilton, and J. Miller, who is the present pastor.

This church was the first one of any denomination organized in Washington County. It became in 1776 one of the constituent members of the Redstone Association. The minutes of that body for the early years were never published, and as they were found in this section it is thought proper in the history of this first church to give quotations from them. Several of the churches here mentioned are not now in existence, and little knowledge of them has been obtained:

"Book A.—Minutes of the Annual Association of the Baptist Churches west of the Laurel Hill, called the Redstone Association.

"Met in Annual Association at Goshen, west of the Laurel Hill, Oct. 7, 1776, the following messengers from the several churches, viz.

"1. Great Bethel.[1]—Isaac Sutton, James McCoy, and Elijah Barclay. 2. Goshen.—John Corbly, John Gerrard, and Jacob Vanmetre. 3. Ten-Mile.—James Sutton, David Enoch, and Robert Bennett. 4. Turkey Foot.—Isaac Morris. 5. Pike Run.—William Wood and David Ruble. 6. Yough.—Samuel Luallen and John McFarland.

"1st. The introductory sermon was preached by Mr. James Sutton from these words, 'The Angel of the Church,' Rev. ii. 1, wherein the duty of messenger was clearly exhibited. 2d. Proceeded to business. Brother John Corbly was chosen moderator, and William Wood clerk. 3d. . . . 4th. A request from Cross Creek for the constitution of a church granted, and Brothers John Corbly and William Wood appointed to officiate in constituting the said church. Query. In what state did Adam stand in Paradise, whether he partook of the Divine nature in his creation or not.

"Answer. Adam was created in an upright State, but that he partook of the divine nature as the essence of God, we cannot suppose only that he received so much of the divine nature as was sufficient to actuate his righteous soul thereby."

"Met in Annual Association at Great Bethel, Monongalia Co., Va. [now in Fayette County, Pa.], Oct. 13, 1777, the following members of the several churches, viz.: Great Bethel, Isaac Sutton, Philip Jenkins; Goshen; Turkey Foot, Richard Hall, Henry Abrams; Pike Run, William Wood, James Rogers, Morris Brundy; Forks of Cheat, Samuel Luallen; Yough; Ten-Mile; Simpson Creek, William Davis, Dana Edwards; Georges Creek, Joseph Barnet, Peter Jones; Cross Creek, William Taylor."

"At a meeting of the Association on the 2d, 3d, and 4th of October, 1780 (place not given). The number of members in the different churches were given as follows: Great Bethel, 49; Ten-Mile, 9; Yough,

[1] 1. Great Bethel was at Uniontown, Fayette Co. 2. Goshen, in Greene County. 3. Ten-Mile, at Bane's, in Amwell township, Washington Co. 4. Turkey Foot, at Confluence, Somerset Co. 5. Pike Run, in Vanswish Somerset township, Washington Co. 6. Yough, organized in 1774, afterwards became the Peters Creek Church, now at Library, Allegheny County.

34; Goshen, 30; Forks of Cheat, 19; Simpson's Creek, 19; Pigeon Creek, 45.

"A request from separate church on Shirtee to join Association. *Resolved*, That William Woods, John Corbly, William Taylor, Isaac Light, David Philips, and John Buckingham — - Williams be appointed to attend at Benjamin Rennoes on Shirtee [now Allegheny County] the Wednesday after the fourth Sabbath in October, to examine into the state and order of that church, and if found satisfactory to receive them into fellowship with us."

"Association of 1781 met on Saturday before the first Sabbath at Great Bethel. Nine churches represented. Patterson and Cross Creek received into fellowship."

On the 2d of October, 1784, the Association met at Muddy Creek. The following churches were represented. The names of the churches, messengers, and number of members are here given: Great Bethel, Rev. Isaac Sutton, James Sutton, Isaac Morris, Thomas McGloughlin, 120 members; Ten-Mile, Rev. David Sutton, Robert Bennet, Samuel Parker, Isaac Bane, 31 members; Peters Creek, Rev. William Taylor, 45 members; Goshen, Rev. John Corbley, Levi ——, James Merredick, Daniel Clark, 40 members; Forks of Cheat, John McFarland and others, 40 members; Pigeon Creek, Rev. William Wood, Z. Williams, David Ruble, William Buckingham, 35 members; Simpson Creek, Rev. [illegible] Edwards, John Stobe, 32 members; Georges Hill, Moses Airs, William Carter, 95 members

"Association met on the 27th October, 1788. Twelve churches were represented. Rev. John Corbly was moderator, and Benjamin Jones clerk."

Sept. 24, 25, and 26, 1796, met at Uniontown, fifteen churches represented. Enon (Fallowfield township) represented by Henry Speers and John Raton.

In 1806 the Association met at Cross Creek, Brooke Co., Va. Twenty-nine churches were represented. Sept. 22, 23, 1820, at Plum Run; Aug. 31, 1822, at Washington; Sept. 5, 6, 7, 1823, at Pittsburgh; Sept. 1, 2, 3, 1826, at Redstone.

At the last session it was resolved that "the doctrines held by the Washington Church and their ministers are found to be heterodox . . . and they are hereby excluded from our fellowship." This was about the time when the church became divided by dissensions, resulting from the teachings of Thomas and Alexander Campbell.

Pleasant Hill (Cumberland Presbyterian) Congregation.—The following, taken from the minutes of this church, gives the causes that brought it into existence:

"Shortly after the camp-meeting held in Morris township, Washington Co., Pa., in the fall of 1831, by A. M. Bryan, J. Morgan, Alexander Chapman, R. Burrow, and R. Donnell, missionaries of the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. In the early part of October of the same year another was held by A. M. Bryan, R. Burrow, and R. Donnell, in Amwell township of the county and state above, in the grove on the farm of Abel Milliken.

"The number professing reconciliation to God at this meeting was estimated at one hundred. After this, from time to time, by M. Bird and A. M. Bryan, meetings were held in the neighborhood, principally at the house of A. Millikin. In the early part of 1832 a second camp-meeting was held in the grove before mentioned by William Harris, Alexander Chapman, S. M. Aston, M. Bird, and A. M. Bryan. At this meeting there were many cases of awakening and conversions, though not so many as at the first. From this camp-meeting the different missionally preached in the neighborhood received, baptized, and enrolled the names of persons up to Jan. 22, 1833, who were then regularly organized into a congregation called 'Pleasant Hill'"

At the organization the following persons were chosen ruling elders: Joseph Evans, Abner Clark, and Abel Milliken, and were ordained by the Rev. John Morgan. The church is at present under the care of the Rev. Luther Axtell. Worship is held in a neat brick edifice not far distant from Clarkstown.

Schools in Amwell Township.—The first classical school west of the Allegheny Mountains was established within the bounds of the Ten-Mile congregation (Presbyterian), in the spring of 1782, by Rev. Thaddeus Dodd. The following extract from a letter of the Rev. Dr. Jacob Lindley (who was one of the pupils), dated June 2, 1854, gives some account of Mr. Dodd's school, and the writer's connection with it:

"My parents when I was eight years of age imbibed the notion that I was pious and sent me to the school of the prophets, which was held in a large log house, erected for the purpose, some fifty steps from Mr. Dodd's dwelling. It was sufficiently large for three or four rows of desks, room for tables, etc. I was sent there to live with Mr. Dodd and study Latin in A.D. 1782, and remained there till 1784. The Latin scholars then with Mr. Dodd were James Hughes, John Brice, Robert Russell, Francis Dunleavy, John Hanna, Daniel Lindley, David Smith (afterwards Rev. Joseph Smith, D.D.), Robert Marshall, Jr., and Jacob Lindley. Mathematical students, Daniel McFarland, Joseph Kerr, Thomas Stokely, and Thomas Gormly. All boarded with Mr. Dodd."

In 1789, Mr. Dodd became principal of an academy in Washington. About three years later William Greenlee and Archibald Stansbury were teachers in this township. In 1800, Isaac Cook, Matthias Lee, and James Foster were also teachers. About this time two school-houses are remembered, one near Nathaniel McGiffin's residence, and the other near Capt. John Hughes'. There were others, but where or when has not been ascertained. Among the teachers at that time were John Wells, James Smith, Nathan Becket, Joseph Evans, Hugh Stockdale, John Moore, and John Birch. But little information has been gained of the schools until 1835. At that time Amwell accepted the public school law, and divided the township into districts under the direction of R. Hughes, J. Chamberlain, and David Evans, who were the first school directors under the law. The number of persons in the township at that time liable to assessment for school purposes was three hundred and seventy-seven, and three hundred and ten dollars and ninety-four cents was raised in the year 1835. In the next year the township did not comply with the requirements of the law as regards State appropriation, and lost one hundred dollars and eighty-one cents. In 1837 the proportion of the township was five hundred and twenty dollars and four cents; to this was added twenty-four dollars and sixty-six cents, making five hundred and forty-four dollars and seventy cents. The following is a list of the school directors from 1835 to the present time:

1835.—B. Hughes, J. Chamberlain, D. Evans.
1836.—H. Beabout, J. Vankirk, J. Swart.
1837.—David Frazier, D. J. Evans.
1838.—James Hughes, J. Horn.
1839.—Isaac Tucker, F. Shrontz.
1840.—John Buckingham, Adam Marsh.
1843.—William McEvans, Daniel McCollum.
1844.—Hamilton Vankirk, Joseph Miller.
1845.—William Hallam, Samuel Hughes.
1846.—John Horn, David Frazer.
1847.—A. J. Closser, Zebulon Ferrell.

-Miller, Jr., William Luallen.
-Moningan, David Blusher.
-J. Patterson, David McElheny.
-Iacock, Nicholas Horn.
-M. Evans, Robert Chamberlain.
-Curry, James Hughes.
-Baker, John Horn.
-Chamberlain, Isaac Horn, James C. Chambers, Ira Kelso.
-Chamberlain, Stephen Patterson.
-Benjamin F. Reese, George Swart.
-Baker, George W. Moningan, Joshua Denman.
-J. Clossen, Joseph Evans.
-F. Rees, W. W. Sharp.
-Horn, James McDonald.
-J. Closser, James McDonald.
-Horn, William W. Hill.
-B. Curry, Benjamin F. Rees.
-Chamberlain, Daniel McCollum.
-W. Moningan, Ira Kelsey.
-Miller, Daniel Condit, John A. Fruzzee.
-Baker, Peter Camp.
-Watson, John Lewis.
-Isaac Iams, C. Hackney.
-Marsh, Onias Moningan.
-C. Vankirk, A. J. Swart.
-Beabout, Clark Hackney.
-Smith, Adam Horn.
-N. Horn, Joseph Gray.
-Riggle, John Martin.
-Weaver, William Swart.
-H. Lewis, William Hallam, Irwin Moningan.
-C. McCollum, John Hughes, J. C. Vankirk.
-C. Vankirk, H. W. Horn, J. H. Meek.
-W. Hallam, Jr., James H. Meek.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

ENOCH BAKER.

Enoch Baker was of Quaker parentage, and was in Maryland, Nov. 28, 1788. When he was six months old his father, Nathan Baker, who a farmer, moved to Chester County, Pa., where remained until the beginning of the present cen- from 1800 to 1803), when he removed to Wash- on County, Pa., and settled in East Bethlehem ship. During Nathan's residence in Chester ty his first wife died, leaving eight children,— a, Mary, Aaron, Nehemiah, David, Joseph, ch, and Nathan; and he was married to his d wife, a widow, Mrs. Jordan, by whom he had children,—William, Israel, Hannah, and Mah- Soon after settling in Washington County an returned to Chester County with a drove of es, and while there died, and was buried beside first wife. Enoch Baker learned the blacksmith e with Nathan Pyle, of East Bethlehem town- After serving his apprenticeship he worked as rneyman four years with Christopher Slusher, then purchased a farm on the road from Lone to Ten-Mile village, where he spent the balance his life. He was a hard-working, thrifty, consci- s man, who left a stainless character and repu- He was prudent and discreet, a gentleman, never permitted himself to say harsh things to those with whom he conversed. He was a man to whom his neighbors turned and asked advice when surrounded by difficulties. He was for many years a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and delighted to study and practice the precepts of Christianity.

He was married March 3, 1814, to Elizabeth Jennings, of Amwell township, Washington Co., Pa. He died Aug. 29, 1861. His wife died Aug. 5, 1862. The children of Enoch and Elizabeth (Jennings) Baker were Nathan, Lemuel, Elmey, Permelia, David, Lucinda, and Daniel.

Nathan Baker was born Oct. 24, 1816. He is a farmer, and resides in Amwell township. He married Maria Horn, and has four sons,—John W., David E., Robert C., and Colin R.

Lemuel Baker was born Sept. 25, 1818. He is a farmer of Amwell township. He was married Jan. 4, 1844, to Sarah Jane Ross. She died Dec. 24, 1849, leaving one child, Permelia Baker, who married Franklin T. Shrontz, a farmer of Amwell township, and has six children,—Sarah Frances, Cordelia B., Elmey Mary, Lemuel Baker, Permelia T., and John Frederick.

Lemuel was married to his second wife, Cordelia K. Lindley, May 11, 1852. She died May 7, 1873, and he married his third wife, Mrs. Anne Eliza McCollister (*née* Gass), Jan. 4, 1875. She died May 28, 1881. Lemuel married his fourth wife, Elizabeth H. Black, of Jefferson, Greene Co., Pa., July 26, 1882.

Elmey Baker was born Aug. 26, 1820. She married Abel M. Wilson, a farmer of Amwell township, Nov. 17, 1842. Their children are Nathan B., Elizabeth (married to A. B. Samson), Lucinda (married to John Reynolds, deceased), Ruth A. (who died July 15, 1880), Enoch B., Victorine, and William M.

Permelia Baker was born Nov. 9, 1822, and died April 6, 1838.

David Baker was born Jan. 19, 1826, and died April 11, 1838.

Lucinda Baker was born Oct. 16, 1828. She married Robert Stockdale, May 2, 1850. They reside in Henry County, Iowa, and have two children,—Enoch B., and James.

Daniel Baker was born Sept. 4, 1832. He married Minerva A. Walton, Feb. 12, 1857, and resides upon the old homestead. Their living children are Flora (married to A. J. Meek), Ida May (married to Abram L. Paul), Viola, Lydia, James, and Bird.

The brothers and sisters of Enoch Baker, who are all dead, married as follows: Lydia, married Benjamin Townsend. They removed to Columbiana County, Ohio, where they both died.

Mary married Joshua Linton. They lived and died in East Bethlehem township, Washington County, Pa.

Aaron married Ruth Jordan. They lived upon the farm where his father settled.

Nehemiah married Eliza Pyle.

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Dear David,

Under separate cover I am sending the Penrod Book.

Several evening, I tried to sort out the John Penrods and just got confused so I am copying some sheets that I will put in the book. See if you can sort them out.

Remember, my records are not complete. If you figure out yours, please let me add them to my files.

When looking at John Penrod, Jr. then son Isaac who had a JOHN John with Susanna in 1850 Census we need to find out did she die and did he marry Kesia or are these two John Penrods two different men? Because notice that some Susanna Penrod died 1877. Now, if she is the wife of John who died 1873, then he did not marry Kesia-Right.

Also notice that some lady thinks the children on page are for a Joseph Penrod not John. Deeds, settlements of estates if no will, all need looked at.

I have not followed all the Penrods as I have other lines, and I keep trying to find our basic John Sr as to where he came from.

After you study all this, let me hear from you.

John in Muhlenberg Co. early belongs to Solomon or Tobias-Solomon, I think and he did go to Union Co. Ill and he died there and about 1835 his heirs came back to Kentucky to sell some land he owned there. This family is much intermarried with Pattersons. Union Co, Ill records will show he died when some children not of age.

Let me hear,

Sincerely,

Dorothy J. Turner
September 27, 1993

Dorothy

PENROD FAMILY

The PENROD Family

THE JOHN PENROD FAMILY

Also

Known as

Benrod, Benrat, Benrath

Pinrod, Bonroth

Bonracth

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PREFACE

This book is not intended to answer all questions about the PENROD FAMILY. It is hoped that it will help those who are searching for a connection to which heir of John Penrod, Sr. It is also hoped that someone will help us find our Penrod Immigrant.

There are many records in this book because so often I am asked for copies of all my vital documents - this way for myself and others all the information is in one place when you start to search and you wonder about some point or name.

The Kimmel Family and the Vancil Family who intermarried early with the Penrod, have found their Immigrant Ancestor - can we find a clue in their records that will help us?

Even if you are not searching, I hope you will enjoy reading about THE PENROD FAMILY as much as I enjoy looking for them.

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INTRODUCTION

For six years, I have been searching for my Penrod(Benrath) Roots. I feel that I have more or less collected what many others have found since at least 1900. I want to put this material together so that future researchers on Penrod will be able to have a starting point and not have to redo all that has been done once by someone else.

I have many contacts and many records. John Penrod(Benrod) who died 1799 in Somerset, Pennsylvania is the earliest Penrod that I have. He was in Frederick County, Maryland prior to this.

After the father's death, it appears that a number of the heirs went down to Kentucky. Israel who was executor of his father's will, went to Ohio. Some of the Penrods in Kentucky and Pennsylvania went to Illinois.

Some of the cousins say the Penrods were English. So after all I have found, I wonder if there were two families. The ones I find are either German or spoke German.

In New York a Bonroth(Bonrad), was found on Governor Hunter's Subsistence Lists 1709. A man Johannes Poenradt had land in Herkimer County, New York in Burnetsfield Patent. No record of these men has been found as to where they went or what happened to their land. Some of these people did move into Pennsylvania. So far Penrod (Benrath) has not been found.

I will try to go into each record and where found. My plan is to give what I have on each heir of John Penrod(Benrod) as had been sent to me.

If a Penrod Organization on a National scale could be organized, with professional researchers, perhaps we could solve this problem. However, to date, research money has turned up nothing.

Of course, I hope that someone will see this book and be able to help me with further information.

I am seeking Declaration of Intention to become Naturalized. I am seeking any old documents in homes like baptism certificates - Naturalization Certificate an old letter from Germany. I seek a clue as to where they came from before we find them in Maryland in 1755.

I would need another book to thank all the people who have contributed to the collection of material in this book.

Dorothy James Turner

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BEGINNING RESEARCH

Since I was born in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky, I started here to look for my grandmother Cordelia Belle Penrod. It was soon evident that the family knew nothing of the Penrods. From the history, I learned that George Penrod was a son of Tobias who was from Pennsylvania.

I advertised everywhere, and made contact with a descendant of John Penrod, Sr.'s son Solomon and Solomon was a brother to my Tobias. This cousin told me of an old letter he had seen which he has never sent me a copy of, stating that Solomon's wife living in Logan County near Muhlenberg County, Kentucky, spoke German with the people who could not "talk" English. From several cousins I had the tradition story told of the Penrods coming into Kentucky on a raft down the Ohio, River from Pittsburgh.

I started with a Researcher who copied down all the Penrods in Kentucky and I said, "Oh, they aren's all mine". Being new at this game and they turned out to be all mine.

Then came Pennsylvania and here was where I first found the name change in the E. C. Saylor translated records of Reformed and Lutheran Churches. It was given Benrat, Benrath, Penrydt. Also they said he came into Kentucky with Capt. Rhoads in 1785 well, if he did, he went back and brought his family later like about 1790 for in 1795, Tobias Penrod was in Fayette County, Kentucky where it is said George was born. Then he was in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky about 1800. Shot in his field in 1805.

When one starts to look in Pennsylvania, the file shows a letter from "Handry Rhoads" loaning money to John Penroad of Province of Meeryland, Frederick County. Which led me to Maryland.

So one wonders is he on any Immigration List and that leads to the only place any of us so far have found a name similar to our and that is 1709ers in New York and Governor Hunter's Subsistence Lists. It shows Johannes Bonroth(Bonrad). Several Penrod Cousins have found this.

Hank Jones who is doing research on the 1709er has helped me. He told me about Johannes and Gertrudy having land 1727 in Herkimer Patent also called Burnetsfield Patent in Herkime County, N. Y. Under German Research my information comes from him.

Austin Cooper's TWO HUNDRED YEARS OF BROTHERSVALLEY gives some mention of our Penrods. Somerset County, Pennsylvania had more records on them than anywhere else.

So who am I? My line goes from John Penrod, Sr. to Tobias, then his son George, then Lott Penrod, and his daughter, Cordelia, who married Dr. A. D. James, she was my Grandmother.

Dorothy James Turner

PENROD ASSOCIATES

and

Ships on which some came to America

KIMMEL

September 14, 1751 - aboard the "St. Andrew" with
Captain James Abercrombie, 230 passengers from Rotterdam

Jacob Kimmel
Adam Kimmel
Johann Philip Kimmel
Valentine Kimmel

(See Druscilla Penrod and Philip Kimmel section)

VANCIL (WENSEL)

Pennsylvania Archives - German Ships Arriving at Philadelphia

Johann Andreas Wentzell in the ship Jeneffer from Rotterdam, last from Cowes on Nov. 5, 1764
Jon Henrich Wentzel on the Richmond from Rotterdam, last of Portsmouth on Oct. 5, 1763
Johan Adam Wentzell on the ship Patience from Rotterdam last from Cowes, England on Aug. 11, 1750
Johan Adolph Wensel (Han Adolff Wenssel) - Palatines imported inthe ship Princess Augusta from Rotterdam Sept. 16,1736
Johann (Hans)Wilm Wentzel on the Snow Two Sisters, Sept 9, 1738
Lorentz Wensell, age 47, on the Hampshire from Rotterdam then to Falmouth Sept. 7, 1748
Philip Wensell, age 48, on the Hampshire from Rotterdam 9-7-1748
Phillip Vendell Hensell, age 52, on the Hampshire from Rotterdam 9-7-1748 (same date as the preceding one).
Philip Wentzel on the Neptune from Rotterdam through Cowes 4 Sept. 1952 (This man and Nicholas Barron are on same ship and same date)

BARRON

From Rupp's Immigrants

Hans Phillip Baron arrived in Philadelphia Oct. 20, 1747
Mattha - probably Mathew - arrived in Philadelphia Oct, 20, 1747
Jean Baron arrived Oct. 8, 1744
Nichols Barron came on the ship "Neptune" to Philadelphia, Took Oath of allegiance on Oct. 4, 1752
Jacob Baron age 28, arrived on the ship "Patience" Sept 15, 1753 and on Sept. 17, 1753 made his oath to Benjamin Franklin of Philadelphia
A Phillip Barron was in Bucks County, Pennsylvania in 1790

Note: There was a Wensel on the ship Neptune and a Barron.
There was a Wensel on ship Patience and a Barron.

Where is John Penrod alias Johann (perhaps Henrich) BENRATH?

SPECULATION

I wonder if we can find our Roots without searching out at least the heirs of John Penrod, Senior for one or two generations?

After John Penrod(Benrod) died in 1799, my records show that the following members of the family are in Kentucky around 1800 or shortly afterwards.

Solomon Penrod in Logan County, Kentucky where he died
Tobias Penrod in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky where he died
Emanuel Penrod in Muhlenberg in 1810
Samuel Penrod in Muhlenberg in 1810
Peter Penrod according to deeds
John Jr. and his son Jonathan

John Penrod Sr.'s widow CATHERINE PENROD
See Deeds She died in Kentucky

John Penrod's daughters, Mary md. to John or (Jonathan)Vansell
Druscilla md. to Philip Kimmel
Druscilla died in Kentucky

The other three sons of John Sr.
David lived all his life in and around Somerset and died there
Israel moved to Tuscarawas County, Ohio and died there
Eleazer went to Athens County, Ohio and is found in 1808 on a Jury and he appears deceased by 1818

The Rhoads or Roth Family

Just what is the connection with this family? First we find them all in Bedford or Somerset County, Pennsylvania. We find where John Penroad lent quite a sum to "Handry Roads". Next, Tobias Penrod and a group go to Kentucky with a Rhoads. When Tobias is shot and estate settled in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky, several members of Rhoads family present and helping with this. Then we find, up in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, Israel appoints Emanuel to go to Muhlenberg County, Kentucky and get the possessions of their mother from one Daniel Rhoads. However, in Kentucky deeds, we find Catherine Penrod about 1808 (just before she died), sold her possessions to Daniel Rhoads.

Miscellaneous

In some reading, I find that the Germans picked up the soil in Western Pennsylvania and said "just like Wirtemberg". Please note on the old map under Macp Section, Wirtemberg is east of Strasburg along the Rhine and not far from France. Another area to search??

PENRODS

Who remain unidentified in 1980

A brief History of Yost(Joseph) and Jeremiah Miller

"Joseph Miller born about 1821 in Somerset Co. Pa. married Elizabeth Penrod"

Waterman's History of Bedford, Somerset, and Fulton Counties

"John Penrod appointed Justice of Peace in 1846 in Quemahoning Township"

John Bell married Mary Willis - one of their children was Lydia and she married a Penrod

Henry C. Penrod, John B. Penrod, Jr. Pvt's were part of Company F 37th Regt 8th Reserve 28 June 1861.

Gillian Penrod enlisted 1864 Co. C 54 Regt. from Somerset Co. Pa.

Amaniah Penrod Pvt. Enlisted 1863 Co. I.

Henry C. Penrod, Pvt. Co. I 194 Regt. 7/1864

John B. Penrod, Jr. in Co. F 8th Penn Res. April 1861 Capt. of Gaines, Mill. Re-enlisted July 12, 1864 Co. I 194 Pa. Volunteers for 3 months. Re-enlisted 3rd time 47th Penn Volunteers - Discharged 17 June 1865.

Note: John Bell above who had a daughter marry a Penrod?? John Bell is in Warrick County, Indiana in 1823 and a James Bell is mentioned in John Penrod Jr.'s will in 1823 in Warrick Co. Indiana. Jonathan is in Warrick Co., Ind. and is left land by his father John Jr. Also, a Jonathan Penrod married Elizabeth Hurst in 1818. This too, in Warrick Co. Indiana.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

PENRODS OHIO HIGHLAND CO. EMANUEL

977.184 p 150 28 Jul 1838 David Penrod Some Miller
appointed Admin. Surety Benj. Chaney
Appraiser Samuel Bell
Wit: Joseph McDowell, Andrew Baskins

Some Mary Penrod md. Geo. W. Houseman by a J.P.
J. G. Thurman 27 Apr 1854

David Penrod md. Barbara Keesberry 12 Aug 1833
J.P. Elis Bently

John Penrod md. Biddy Bell 5 Sept 1832
Wm. Scott J. P.
John Penrod md. Charlotte Wilburn 16 June 1849

Mortage 10 Oct 1848 John Bell to James Penrod on 25 A 100P

Quite a few families by name of Long.

John RHOADS took the Census 1811 a James Penrod at Brushcreek
L. James Penrod

Highland Co. Cemeteries 977.184 V 22 M Barbara Penrod d 8 Feb 1875
81 years old so born 1794

BORN 1794 WHO WOULD SHE BE - wife of one of Old John's grandchildren???

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

whose wife
was

Catherine

Our Earliest Known Ancestor

JOHN PENROD

John Penrod, Sr. and his son, John Penrod, Jr. and a son-in-law John Ansell(Vansell, Wensel) had a hunting cabin in Coxes Creek Glades (now Somerset County, Pa.) when Herman Husband arrived there in June 1771. Husband kept a Journal or Diary which contained this record. He stated that their families had been left back east in Cumberland County or the Conococheagoe Settlement in the Cumberland Valley. Herman Husband returned to Hagerstown, Maryland in 1772 and brought his family here, it was the first family to settle here permanently. Soon thereafter, a young hunter named William Sparks borrowed the Husband horse, "Old Tom" to go back east and marry and bring his bride here to be next door neighbor to Mrs. Husband. The Ansell and Penrods brought their families here in 1773 according to Husband's Journal.

Jacob Brown Esq. published "Brown's Miscellaneous Writings" in book form 1896 at Cumberland Maryland. His mother was Amy Penrod, the daughter of John Penrod, Jr. and Sarah Davis Penrod and granddaughter of John Penrod, Sr. In this book, Brown states that his grandparents lived on a farm three miles south of Somerset, that his grandfather John Penrod, Jr.'s parents (John Penrod, Sr. and wife) lived with John Jr. and he refers to his grandparents as "quaint people" who were Seventh Day Baptists, would not cut a stick of wood on Saturday which was observed by them as the Sabbath Day. The will of John Penrod, Sr. admitted to probate at Somerset, Pennsylvania 13 April 1799.

When Bedford County was organized in 1771, the first tax list of Brothersvalley township had John Penrod Sr. an Inmate(aged living in home of John Penrod, Jr.) I have since read that INMATE meant living in the home not necessarily aged.

There is a Cable Cemetery and a Penrod Cemetery both located on old CABLE homestead farm on which the first Seventh Day Baptist Church was built. This was near Brotherton on State Highway #31.

In the Veterans Grave Register, Somerset County, Pennsylvania, reference to John Penrod being a Rev. War. Vet buried in Pritts Cemetery. He is not otherwise identified with a service connection.

JOHN BENROD, SENIOR

The first record we find of John Benrod is in Frederick County, Maryland when in 1755 he gets Land Warrants for several pieces of land. More under Land Records and Naturalizations.

In 1767 a Johannes Benracth is Naturalized in Maryland. He is listed as a Baptist and his Minister is George Martin who is a German Baptist Minister. He served several churches and the one where Benracth, Benrod, or Penroad attended. More of this in chapter under Churches and Name.

1773 John Penrod sold land - three parcels and his wife is Catherine. From records we find, we know he has been going hunting in what is now Somerset County, Pennsylvania before 1773 and he moved there is 1773.

The names of the heirs of John Penrod, Sr. have been obtained from Census, Names in connection with accounts owed the Estate. And, from writing to families like the Vansel(Wensel) and Kimmel families.

There is only one Immigrant list that looks interesting to me. Oaths of Allegiance by Egle,(GS 974.8 A2p). List under Naturalizations. On this list we find, Nicholas Barron - whom we know was in Somerset Co., Pa. and some say John Penrod's wife was Barron. We have Peter Wentzel- John Penrod's will says Wensel and they were called Ansell, Vansell. We have two men by name of Roth - were they same ones by name of Roads, and Rhoads in Pennsylvania? There are two men by name of Bernhart.= We have Joseph Bernhart - we have no Joseph's in our family. The list has a Johannes Bernhart. Now say this word like a German saying the B as a B or P and leave out the h altogether. Could sound like Benrod. Benrat. Not to a German but to an Englishman doing the writing.

There are many entries of this family in the Somerset County, Pennsylvania deeds and court records. They lived in the Frederick County Maryland area from 1755 to 1773. Where are the records?

From 1755 to 1763 at least, I wonder if the Penrods lived on their land in Frederick County, Maryland. The Indians were killing settlers and so many terrible accounts are written of in this time period. Did they lived at Fort Frederick, Fort Cumberland. These Forts were too far for them to jump in the wagon and go when someone called "Indians". Or, did they go to wherever they lived before they purchased the land? Lots of interesting possibilities.

Taken from WATERMAN'S HISTORY OF BEDFORD, SOMERSET & FULTON COUNTIES 1884

"The men of Quemahoning Township lived lives of great toil and hardship and uncomplainingly endured many privations, yet, the names of all but a few of those who settled in the vicinity of the site of Somerset prior to the year 1795 have been preserved. Among them were John Penrod, a hunter----".

JOHN PENROD
page 2

This is a copy of a letter found in file in Somerset County, Pa.
This letter found in the Rhoads file under date of 1772.

Quote: Know all men by these presents that I, Handry Roads of Brothersvalley Township and County of Bedford and province of Pennsylvania am held and firmly bound unto John Penrod of the County of Frederick, and Province, of Mereland(Maryland) in the sum of Twenty-seven Pounds and Ten Shillings, current money of Pennsylvania to be paid the said John Penrod or to his certain attorney, Executors, or assigns to which payment will and truly be made. I bind myself, my Hairs, Executors and Administrators and every (one) of them firmly by these presents sealed with my sel and dated the sixteen Day of November one Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy two 1772.

The condition of th is obligation is such that if the above bounden Handry Roads senior and his Hairs - Executors, Administrators or any of them shall and do well and truly pay or cause to be paid to the above named John Penrod or to his certain attorney, Executors, Administrator or assigns the just and full sum of thirteen pounds and fifteen shillings current and lawful money aforesaid on DEMAND to be paid without any forward or further delay then the above obligation to be void or else to be and remain in full for and virtue. "

Signed in German
Handry Roads

Sealed and delivered in the presence of us
Abraham CABLE
John CABLE

Does it appear to you that if John Penrod demands payment, he must be satisfied with 13 lbs and 15 shillings?

Two Centuries of Brothersvalley - Church of the Brethren by Rev. H. Austin Cooper gives some references to our Penrods. The cousins who have purchased the book, have later given it to a Library as it really did not tell that much about our Penrods. This book does state that a number of Penrods went with Henry Rhoads to Kentucky.

Some of the material on Penrods has not been found. Like a Mrs. Newmeyer who furnished H. Austin Cooper with some information on Penrods. Her material has not been found. Several cousins have told me how the Penrod tradition is that they came down the Ohio River from Pittsburg on a raft.

Almost forgot, John Penrod, Sr. had a Whisky Still in Allegeny County south of Pittsburg which was in the will material. Some say they have found his name in the Whisky Rebellion of Pennsylvania.

In John Penrod, Sr.'s will he left blacksmith tools - yet he appears to have been a hunter in 1770. Wonder where he was a blacksmith?

EARLY SOMERSET COUNTY by Fredric Doyle

"The undersigned hereby agree to form themselves into an association to encourage the destruction of wolves, by subscribing and paying two shillings for each wolf scalp killed within the settlement or within a circuit of ten miles. Col. Brown's to be considered the center, but each person bringing in the scalp shall become a member of the company and a joint contributor before receiving the premium on the scalp'. Signed: Jacob Morningstar, A. Wright, Henry Bruner, J. Wells, A. Kiefer, G. Young, T. Wells, S. Wright, J. Washabaugh, H. Husband, Christian Ankney, Fred Unsill, D. Loute, George Bruner, Fred Mostallor, Bowlin, John Penrod, Jr., Michael Huff, P. Barnhart, John Penrod, Sr., J. Kimberly, J. Doom, James Black."

John PENROD (BENROD)

John Penrod, died 1799 and is buried on Ed Pritt's Farm, Milford Township, Somerset County, Pennsylvania. His wife was Catherine.

Heirs:

John Penrod, Jr.	Married Sarah Davis (Conrad Bucher records near Carlisle, Pa. has a record for marriage of John Penrod to Salley Davidson - 1767 - someone has translated in error, I feel) John Penrod, Jr. died 1823 in Warrick Co. Ind.
Mary Penrod	Married John Vansell(Wensel) 17 May 1768
David Penrod	Married Barbara
Drusilla Penrod	Married Philip Kimmel in Pennsylvania Drusilla died in 1803 in Muhlenberg Co. Ky.
Peter Penrod	Married Elizabeth
Emanuel Penrod	Married Fannie Long
Tobias Penrod	Married Catherine He was shot about 1800 on his land in Muhlenberg Co. Ky.
Israel Penrod	Elizabeth Israel died about 1840 in Tuscarawas Co. Ohio
Samuel Penrod	Married Polly
Solomon Penrod	Married Sarah Solomon died about 1812 and is buried in Logan County, Kentucky
Eleazer Penrod	Married Margaret Marriages of his children found in Athens Co. Ohio so perhaps he died here.

This makes eleven heirs and perhaps there are others.

SOURCES: Somerset Co. Hist. Society
Deeds and Land Warrants in Frederick Co. Maryland
Naturalizations in Maryland
Will of John Penrod in 1799 Somerset County, Pennsylvania
Rev. John Conrad Bucher records 1763 to 1769 Carlisle, Pa.

Catherine Penrod the widow of John who died 1799, she died in or near 1808 in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky. This can be proven with the deeds in Somerset Co. Pa. and the deeds in Muhlenberg Co. Ky.

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

The following is quoted since some feel that John Penrod (Benracth) married Catherine Barron.

"Some old documents which have recently been examined will clear up one cloudy issue. In his Will dated 19 April 1802, JOHN BARRON mentions his six children. In the final settlement of the estate, John PENROD and Catherine PENROD late Catherine BARRON a daughter of John BARRON deceased dispose of their part of the land from her father to Peter Friedline, Jr. and signed by them 4 May 1813. (Catherine wife of John Sr. has died down in Kentucky in 1811). So this Catherine BARRON PENROD could not be the widow of John PENROD who died in 1799(#5-1799)"

NICHOLAS BARRON was the age of John Penrod, Sr. and is referred to in one place as NICHOLAS PERRONE.

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

wife

Catherine

The following will is included because, some say that the wife of John Penrod was Catherine Barron. Perhaps she could have even been an older Catherine Barron the age of the man making this will.

So, some of us have asked? When John Barron wrote this will 1802, did he not know that John Penrod if it was our Senior, was dead? Is it another John Penrod. By 1802, John Penrod the son of John Penrod Junior was married and had at least one child so he could have been the one in the will. He was later drowned in a mill pond and there is a Catherine Penrod left in Pennsylvania Census when Catherine the wife of John Sr. is in Muhlenberg County, Ky. and died here in about 1808.

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John Barron Estate #7, 1802

Will dated 19 Apr 1802. Probated 17 May 1802. Residence Somerset Twp. Wills to his wife Madelany 2 cows and 2 calves, 2 sh eep, the old sow and 4 shoats, all the bedding, also a pot and tech oven and a skillet, also spinning wheel and all the pewter belonging to my house, a tin pail, also all the winter grain for the use of the family. Also, permission on my place during her widowhood, the rest of my estate to be divided equally among my six children. 3 boys and 3 girls, as they severally shall come of age. Also executors to give my children trades and good learning. Witnesses, Daniel Moore and Ludwig Yunck(Young). Executors Acct. to amount of inventory, $280.55. To amount of sales above the inventory, $102,51. To rent for four years at 15 pounds $160.00. To Amount of two years rent and sale of produce $38.46. Totals $581.52. etc. etc. Writ of partuition dated last monday of Feb. 1814. For the Valuation and Partuition of 180 acres of land to Michael Umberger. JOHN PENROD AND CATHERINE HIS WIFE, Mary Barron, Susanna Barron and Michael Barron. Real estate valued at $7.00 per acre or a total of $1260.00 dated 16 June 1814. Land sold to Peter Friedlein Jr., for $7.01 per acre.
Magadalena Barron the Widow marries second time KEIZER.

Notice the Land Warrants under Land in Pennsylvania. The Young Family and the Friedline Family live on land that borders the land of Tobias Penrod. These families do appear friends and probably are intermarried.

WILL OF JOHN PENROD

In the Name of God Amen. I, John Penrod of Quamahoning Township in the County of Somerset and State of Pennsylvania being weak in body but of sound and perfect mind and memory, Blessed be almighty God for the same, do make and publish this my last will and Testament in manner and form following that is to say. First, I order that my whole estate shall be and remain in my own hands and in the hands of my children as it now is till after my decease, and at my decease, shall devalve to my wife Catherine Penrod during her natural life and at her decease then the whole estate belonging to me, I order and it is my will that my estate shall be divided immediately. She, the said, Caty Penrod, to have one third part of the whole estate, and the dividen to be divided amongst my children as above mentioned, and it is my will that at the division of my estate that my son Israel shall not be charged with any money that I gave him to pay his doctor's bill in York County and all other expense I paid for him when he got his legs and thigh broke, and also, I give and bequeath to my son Israel all my blacksmiths tules that he shall not be charged with them at the division of my estate, and also, it is my will that my son Soloman shall not be charged with any land that I gave him to wit: the land that John Good now lives on, and it is my will that my son Peter shall not be charged with any money that he received for my use from Jacob Sterback, and I order that my children shall receive all bonds, notes or book accounts that shall appear due from them to me in payment in their part of the estate, and should it appear that any of them should stand in debt to more than their part amount to them, they shall pay such part to the other heirs at the division of my estate, and it is my will that the money due from James Wells and it shall be paid to my heirs in two payments after my decease, at least one year betwixt each payment and I hereby appoint James Wells and my beloved son, Israel Penrod, sole executors of this my Last Will and Testament and I hereby revoke all former wills by me made in witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the nineteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety eight.

Signed, sealed published and delivered by the above named John Penrod to be his Last Will and Testament in the presents of us who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses in the presents of the testator.

Witnesses present:

Thomas Faith — John (his X mark) Penrod

Jacob Franhizer

John Alexander

Somerset County, Pa. The above named Thomas Faith and Jacob Franhizer, on the thirteenth day of April one thousand seven hundred and ninety nine personally, came before me the Subscriber, Registrar, for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration in and for the County of Somerset in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and being duly sworn according to law do declare and say that they were personally present and heard and saw the within and above named John Penrod the Testator make this his mark, seal, publish, pronounce and declare the foregoing instrument in writing as and for

his last Will and Testament, that at the time of doing thereof he, the said testator was of sound and disposing mind and memory according to the best of these deponents knowledge scribed their names thereto as Witnesses to the Execution thereof, in the presence of the Testator and at his request.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me:
Josiah Espy, Re
(Signature)
John Penrod's Last Will and Testament

Signatures
Thomas Faith
Jacob Franhizer
(signatures)

(On back it says WILL OF JOHN BENROD)

Be it Remembered that on the thirteenth day of April anno Donino 1799, letters Testamemtary were granted in due form to James Wells, Esq. and Israel Penrod, Executors of the last Will and Testament of John Penrod deceased. They, being first Sworn well and truly to administer the Goods and Chattles rights and Credits of the said deceased, and to file an Inventory thereof, in the Register's office at Somerset on or before the thirteenth day of May 1799 and to make a final settlement on or before the 13th day of April 1800.

(Signature) Josiah Espy, Reg.

I corresponds with I of original

A True Inventory of the Goods and Chattels, late of John Penrod(Benrod) deceased appraised by Alexander Shaw and John Hamshire the Twenty Sixth day of April A.D. 1799.

1 Still 108 Gallons a 6/2	L,32"8"0
1 Still 62 Gallons	18"12"0
2 Iron Kettles a 16/	1"12"0
1 Iron Pott	"13
1 Deutch Oven	"8
1 Damaged Pott	"1"10 1/2
1 Griddle	"1"10 1/2
1 Pistol and Mortar	"1"10 1/2
1 Crankshell	"1"10 1/2
3 Grubbing Hoes	1"5"0
1 Sett Harrow Teeth	2"12"6
1 Sett Plow Irons	2"6"0
1 Sett	1"3"
2 Hoes	"5"
Mall Rings and Wedges	"6"
11 Cow Chains	"7"6
74 Old Irons	1"8"8
1 Pittsfork 1 Graining Knife 1 Dung Hook	
1 Pruning Hook, 1 Scythe Anvils	"8"1
Sundry Pailes	"2"6
Weavers Lemples	"6

We the subscribers have appraised the above articles to the best of our skill and Judgement.

Signatures Alexander Shaw
John Hampsher

Allegheny County

Before me the Subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the said County, came Alexander Shaw and John Hampshire, The Appraisers therein mentioned, declareth and saith that they did value appraise the within Goods and Chattels to the best of their skill and Judgement and further saith not.
Pitt Township, April 25, 1799.

Signature Andrew W. Ascomb (?)

page 2 Amount Brought forward LL46"12""9

12 Shirts and at L5"7"6	5"7" 6
2 Caps & Hat and Slate	"10 0
1 Chest at 25/	1"5" 0
1 Coopers Joint	"11" 3
3 Chairs	"5 "0
412 Old Irons and 3 Steel (?)	7"0" 10
1 Riffle Barrel and Lock	"12"0

Total appraised by the foregoing appraisers L62"4"4

Somerset County Ct. I certify that Jacob Smuckers and John Furry came personally before me a Justice of the peace this 17th day of April 1799 and previous to this proceeding on the foregoing appraisement, did both solemnly affirm to appraise the said Goods re'd in due form of Law-Witness my Hand and Seal the said 18th Day of April 1799.

John Wells

1.	To 1 Note on Solomon Horner forL19" payable 24th Nov. 1798 Interest included up to 18th of 1799 amounts to	L 19"4 "9
2.	1 Bond on Rich Brown Ballance with interest up to 24th	42"10" 1
3.	1 Note on Eleazer Penrod Principal inc.	2"12" 1
4.	1 Note on Do for L17"9"4" Interest to 18th A1799 10"6"1	17"15"5
5.	1 Note on Do for L36 due 12th May 1798 Int. 18A1799 L1"19"11	37"19"11
6.	1 Note on Do for L20 payable to John Fyack the 29th July 1800. The interest set off for the time. Note has to run L1"10"8 deduct	18"9"4
7.	1 Note on George Thomas for 15/ due 27th Mar 1791 Int. to 18th A 1799 LO"7"3	1"2"3
8.	1 Note payable to Caty Penrod from Eleazer Penrod of L6"O"O due 1st April 1799	6"O"O
9.	1 Note on Israel Penrod of L14"5"O due the20th May 1798 Int. to 18 April is "15"8	15"O"8
10.	1 Note for L3 due from Israel Penrod 25th Dec. 1799 Int. set off at 24 A. 1799 LO"1"2	2"18"10
11.	1 Note on Israel Penrod for L6 due 5th May Int. net calculated.	6" O'O
12.	1 Note on Emanuel Penrod payable to Caty Penrod for L1" 10 dated 1st A. 1799 payable in 6 mos. int. 6 mos. set off	1" 9"1
13.	1 Note on Emanuel Penrod payable to Spt.6L on demand and dated this 12th A. 1799	6"O"O
14.	1 Do on Do and for L3"O"O due 1st mar 1798 Int. to 1st Mar 1799 4/2	3"4"2
		L232"11"11

Page 3 AMOUNT BROUGHT FORWARD L 232"11"4

15.	1 Note on Peter Penrod of L3"0"0 due 1st Nove 1776 which with interest 3"18"10" in all	6"18"10
16.	1 Bond on Peter Penrod of L42Int. from 20th Sept. 1798 to 18 April 1799 is L1"9"2	43"9"2
17.	1 Bond on Peter Penrod of 26 L due Mar 1797 with Interest from 23 Mar 1798 is L4"16"1	30"16"1
18.	1 Bond on Tobias Penrod for L 12"3"0 due the 15th Aug. 1786 the Interest thereon to 18 Apr 1799 L9"4"5.	21"7"5
19.	1 Bond on Solomon Penrod dated 10th Dec 1782 for L13"13"7 Int from Date is L13"7"9	27"1"4
20.	1 Note on Abraham Faith and Markus Metzgar for the sum of 19 Dol=L7"2"6 due 17th Sept. 1799 set off L0"3"6 for Int. as the Note is not yet due leaves	6"19"0
21.	1 Note on Jacob Overhole and Jacob Horner for 100 Dol.payable to John Penrod the 1st May 1799 to Col. of Int.	37"10"0
22.	1 Bond on James Wells for L21"15"3 dated the 6th Oct. 1791 Due on Demand L7"10"0 paid thereon the first Oct. 1791. The ballance appearing to be due 18th A. 1799 is	20"14"3
23.	1 Note on Samuel Steel ---Oct.1797 to 7th 1799 is 1"1"6	13"0"9
24.	1 Bond on Alex --- L30" dated 16th Sept 1789 37" Int. paid to L3"0"2 paid 3 mos. after date Bal due	36"13"7
25.	1 Note on John Penrod Due L1"6"1 on the 9th February 1790 L0"13"11 payable to Michael Macrah or to George Shanerfield.	2"0"0
26.	1 Note on John Penrod Jun. for L5" due 1st Oct. 1773 the Int. thereon to 18th A.1799 L7"13"3	12"13"3
27.	1 Bond on John Muper and John Hopkins dated the 2nd June 1790 due 2nd July 1790 Whereon is a balance of L47"0"0 which with Int. to 18 Apr 1799 is L71"11"1	71"11"1
28.	1 Note on John Kimmel for L19"12"0 dated the 3rd May 1791 due the 2nd August 1791 whereof L3" were paid the 13th June 1798 Bal. due 18th Apr 1799 with Int.	27"9"11
29.	1 Bond on Martin Winebeught and Jacob Brubaker for L34"2"0 dated 7th June 1790 and due Dec.1790 Int. from the date a duduction of L4"2"0 allowed Rem. on Int. from date to 18thA.1799 is 16 d	116"0"0
30.	1 Note on Jacob B - for L 30"2"6 dated 28th September 1797 Int. from Date the Note due 25th Dec 1797 Int. to 18th A. 1799 L 2" 16" 1	32"18"7
31.	1 Bond on John Brubaker and Jacob Berkey for L50" dated 20th Dec 1792 due 20 Dec. 1793 whereon 3 years int. had been paid the Rem. of Int. is to 18th A 1799 L 7"0"0	57"0"0
		L690"1 "0

4th Page AMOUNT BROUGHT FORWARD L690"1 "0

32.	1 Note on John Neal and Israel Penrod dated 24th June 1798 due 1st Sept 1798 for L6"0"0 the Int. to 18th April 1799 LO"2"9	6"2"9
33.	1 Note on Horner for 14"3"7 due 5th October 1798 Int. to 18thA.1799 LO"2"8 1/2	4"6 • 3 1/2
34.	1 Note on John Horner for L4"0"0 due 5th Oct. 1798 Int. to 18thA. 1799 is 2/7	4"2 "7
35.	1 Bond of Alexander Addison and James Wells Esq. for L300 on Int. from 19th June 1796 due 19th June 1797 whereon is - 19th June 1798 48 dollars thewhole interest to that time L 150 of Principal to Isaac Penrod the 18th March 1799 was pd. to Israel Penrod the sum of 100 Dollars Balance inc. Int. up to 18th A. 1799 is L119"16"3	119"16"3
36.	1 Note on Laurence Oats for L4"0"0 due the 1st October 1789 Int. L 2"3"2	6"3"2
37.	1 Note on Christian Ankeny for L18"15"0 dated the 24th April 1794 due on demand whereof L9" was pd to David Penrod 28th A1796 Int. to the 18th April 1799 is including Principal	14"5"2
38.	1 Note on Philip Madrex for L 7th May 1768 Int. to 7th May 1797 L2"1"4	3"3"
39.	1 Note on Saml. Samuel Penrod for L3"15 no Int.	3"15"
40.	1 Note on George Burckha?? James Wells and John Wells, dated the 5th Sept. 1797 for L140"13"0 on Int. from Date to 18th A.1799 L73"14"5	154"8"1
41.	1 Note on Emanuel Penrod and Eleazer Penrod for L126.7 dated 12th May 1798 on Int in all	133"6"0
42.	1 Note on Peter Gook for L10" dated 24th Oct. 1760 due 16th May 1761 Principal and Int. to 18th A 1799 or 39 years----	32"16"0
43.	1 Note on Peter Gook of L 15"0"0 dated the 24th Oct. 1760 due 16 May 1762 Prin and Int. Int. L 32"16"0	47"16"0
44.	1 bond on James Wells Esq. dated 3 Oct.1796 for L106"18"2 on interest, the whole of which int. is pd. up to 18th A. 1799 and 113"19" of the principal,the Bal. Rem. due L 92"18"2	92"18"2
45.	1 Account against Mary Wensel(Vansell) of L31"0 and Int. from 19th May 1798	32"14"0
46.	1 Acct. against John Penrod for L25" and 11 mos. Int. thereon L 1"8"4	26"8"4
47.	1 Account against Peter Penrod L1"10"0 11 mos. int.	1"11"0
48.	1 Account against Philip Kimmel of L4"0"1 11 mos. Int. and	4"4"0
		L1377"18" ??

49.	1 Note on Frederick Humbert for L3"3"6 dated the 28th April 1786 and Due on Demand the total amount inclusive of Int. is L5"12"8	5"12"8
50.	1 Appraisment of Sundery Goods and appraised by Alex. Shaw and John Hampshire the 26th of April 1799 at Pittsburgh amounting to L64"11"4 as pd. Appraisement Deposition .	64"11"4

Somerset County 6 May 1799

The aforegoing is a true Inventory - - of all and singular the Goods and Chattles rights and Credits which were of John Penrod decd. come to our knowledge

James Wells
Israel (Bonnroth-Penrod) (Penreath)
Exxrs.
(signatures)

Israel signed in old German Script

The Accounts of James Wells Esquire and Israel Penrod executors of the last Will and Testament of John Penrod late of Quemahoning township in the County of Somerset, Yeoman, deceased as well of all and singular the Goods and Chattles rights and credits which were of the said John Penrod at the time of his death as of their payments and disbursements whereout.

Imprimis the said accountants charge themselves with all and singular the Goods and Chattles rights and credits which were of the said John Penrod at the time of his Death

Dol.	Cents
3,952	75

according to an inventory thereof duly filed and remaining in the Registers Office at Somerset amounting to (same)
Also with the advance made at public vendue by the sales 5.67

(total) $3,957.35

Exhibited unto the Registers Office at Somerset December 1800

(Signatures) James Wells Israel (Bonroth-Penrod)
Same day and year the accountants sworn before me Morgan J.Rhees, reg.

Pennsylvania
Somerset Co. I Abraham Morrison Clerk of the Orphans Court

the said accountants pray allowance for the following payments and disbursements	No.	dol.	cents
Cash paid Joseph Espy letters Testm.	1	3"	45
Cash paid David Penrod, per receipt	2	45	20
Cash paid Solomon Penrod per DO	3	73	50
Cash paid Andrew Watson per do	4	30	
Cash paid " " " "	5		40
Cash paid " " " "	6	1	99
Cash paid William Craighead do	7	12	88
Cash paid Jacob Beam do	8	3	
Cash paid George Burchker d0	9	1	9
Cash paid Geo. Burchker do	10		7
Cash paid Mary Murphy do	11		75
Cash paid Peter Furman	12		50
Cash paid for Council and stating this acct	13	8	
Allowed to these accountants for	42		
Sundry Insolvent Debts Comprised	43	229	90
In the Inventory amounting to	49		
Allowed to James Wells Esq. one of the accountants for his trouble and expense in Administering of the Estate of the deceased per bill	14	62	26
Allowed to Israel Penrod, one of the Accountants for his trouble and expense in Administering of the Estate of the deceased per bill	15	78	90

IV corresponds to IV	No.	Dol.	Cents
Cash paid John Wells Esq. per receipt	16	7	
Cash paid Christain Ankeny	17	9	60
Allowed for note on Int. Penrod mistake	25	5	33
Cash Paid Lawrence Oates	18	6	68
Cash Paid John Wells	19	1	20
	$582.		45
Balance on the Hands of these Accountants		$3374.91	

V corresponds to V of Original

An Inventory & Appraisal of the Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits of John Penrod Late of Somerset Deceased so far as the same have been shown us by Israel Penrod and James Wells Esq., Executors of his last Will and Testament as the same have this 18th April 1799 been appraised and Inventoried by us affirmed appraisers Witness our Hands,

(Signatures) Jacob Smuckers
John Furry
Appr.

1 Bay Mare about 20 Years old with a Bell	5"0"0
1 Jack Screw part worn	1"o"0
2 Corn Hoes	9"0
1 Mans Saddle old	10"0
1 Iron Pot Broke	2"6
1 Dutch Oven or B^a^ker	15"0
1 Croscut saw	1"10"0
1 Churn and Cabbage Tub	6"0
1 Bucket and 3 old tubs	3"0
25 Pewter at 3/0	3"15"0
Cupping Apparatus	2"0"0
1 Frying pan 4 Ladles and a scraper	11"0
2 Flax Hackles at 10/ each	1"0"0
4 Augars at 2/0	8"0
1 Skin scraper and 1 6/0	6"0
1 Broken Culling Knife at 2/0	2"0
1 Box Old Iron at 4/0	4"0
1 Worn Log Chain at 9	9"0
2 pair Men Shoes, one thereof pretty much worn	12"6
1 Bell and two Bellcollars	6"6
2 Pair of Wool Cords	5"0
1 Large House Bible at 2 Dol & 5 small books at24	1"19"0
1 Watering Can and Candle Moulds	7"6
1 lath Hammer and a pair of Steelgards	1"10"0
1 Set of Gold Weights	7"6
1 Saddle Bag and a pepper mill, both old	15"0
1 Tea Kettle and a Little pot	15"0
1 Skellet	4"0
1 Kegg and Butter Tub	4:0
1 Stone Jugg and two Stone Crocks	1"15"0
6 twilled Baggs	1"10"0
3 glas bottles at 11/0	11"0
20 1/2 yards flax linnen at L3/13/0	3"13"0
1 pair of leather breeches and 2 pr of stuff overhawls	1"10"0
4 pair of linen Trowers at 15/6	15"6
4 Waistcoats	1"5"0
3 Coats and 1 Great Coat at L5	5"0"0
8 pr stockings 1 pr fitting 1 pr misfites	1"13"3
3 Handkerchiefs at 13/	13"0
	L46"12"9

Somerset Co. Pa.
The above named Thomas Faith and Jacob Freinhezer, on the 13 day of April 1799 personally came before me and subscribed registered for the Probate Wills, and granting letters of Administration in and for the County of Somerset, Pa., in the Commonwealth of Pa., and being duly sworn according to law do declare and say that they were personally present and heard and saw the within and above named John Penrod, the Testator, make his mark, seal, pulbish, pronounce and declare the foregoing instrument in writing as and for his last will and testament and that at the time of doing thereof he the said testator was of sound and desposing memory according to the best of their knowledge and believ and that these deponents, subscribe their names thereto as witnesses to and execution thereof in the presence of the testator and at his request. /s/ Thomas Faith & Jacob Freinhezer
Sworn before me, Jodeah Espy, Register
Pa. Somerset Co.

In testimony that the foregoing is a true copy of the last will and testament of John Penrod Senior, late of Somerset Co.,Pa., deceased, duly proved and recorded in the Register Office of said County.

I have here to set my hand and the seal of the same County at Somerset this 18th day of August 1810. Abrm Morrison, Register

Somerset County, Pa.,

Know all men by these present that I, Israel Penrod, of the county above place, one of the executors with James Wells of the last will and testament of John Penrod, late of the county and state aforesaid, deceased, do by these present, nominate, constitute, ordain, and appoint my beloved and trusty friend and brother, Emanuel Penrod, my Attorney, for me and in my name and in the name of all others, legally and justly joined with me in law & equity or otherwise, to sue, claim, ask and demand of and from Daniel Rhoads, of Muhlenberg Co., Ky., all monies, property or other goods and effects that may be found or known to be in the possession by (hands) of him, the said Daniel Rhoads, which was left in his hands or possession by Catherine Penrod, my Mother, and late wife and relick of the said John Penrod with whom the said Catherine Penrod lived at the time of her decease. And, after receiving same, money, property and goods or effects to give receipt or other legal acquaintances and discharge for same in my name, which shall be effectual binding and legal as if done in my own proper person.

Given under my hand and seal 24 Feb in the year of our Lord 1811.

Somerset Co. Pa.

On the 24th of Feb 1811, personally appeared before me, the subscriber one of the Justices of Peace in and for the County aforesaid, the written name, Israel Penrod and acknowledged the within instrument of writing to be his act and deed for the purpose within mentioned.

Jacob Schneider
Justice of the Peace for Somerset County, Pa.

Abraham Morrison, Recorder of deeds of Somerset Co. Pa. signifies that Jacob Schneider is a Justice of the Peace and, he sets his hand and seal to the document. 1 Mar 1811

State INDIANA County CLAY 1880 CENSUS UNITED STATES Town Township SUGAR RIDGE Call No.

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Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Color	Sex	Age prior to June 1st	Month of birth if born in census yr.	Relationship to head of house	Single	Place of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Enumeration Date
4A			PENROD, FANNIE	W	F	47				OHIO			
			SILAS	W	M	22		S		IND.			
			IDA	W	F	10		D		IND.			
			LUCY G.	W	F	8		D		IND.			

Set 1870 (1860?)
Census to find
out what 'Penrod'
married Fannie?

Fall
1973

Obituaries

Alonzo McFadden

Alonzo McFadden, 79, died at 12:45 a.m. today at the U.S. Veterans Hospital, Indianapolis. He had formerly resided in Brazil at McGuire and Hendrix streets.

He had been in failing health for four years, with periods of treatment in Veterans hospitals in Danville, Ill. and Indianapolis. He was born in Clay County, September 10, 1894, the son of James Silas and Lucy Jane (Penrod) McFadden. He served his country in the Army during WW I and was honorably discharged. For a number of years, he was employed with the Termite Control Co. of Dayton, Ohio.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. John (Thelma) Eberle, N. McGuire St., Brazil and Mrs. Verna Cox, Cooper Towers, Brazil; one brother, Ray McFadden, East Hendrix St., Brazil. He was preceded in death by a sister. Mrs. Buelah Cooksey in 1960.

Funeral services will be at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the Moore Funeral Home with Rev. Norman Godfrey, minister of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Summit Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call after 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

Hadley

James S McFadden
married Louisa J. Penrod
12 MAY 1894
Clay Co., Indiana

1900 CENSUS

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State INDIANA

County CLAY

Town/Township HARRISON TWP

Date 1 JUNE

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LOCATION				NAME		PERSONAL DESCRIPTION									NATIVITY			CITIZENSHIP			OCCUPATION		EDUCATION						
Street	House No.	Dwelling No.	Family No.	of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family	Relation to head of family	Color	Sex	Month of birth	Year of birth	Age	Single, married, widowed, divorced	No. of years married	Mother of how many children	Number of these children living	Place of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Year of immigration to U.S.	No. of years in U.S.	Naturalization	Occupation	No. of months not employed	Attended school (months)	Can read	Can write	Can speak English	Home owned or rented	Home owned free or mortgaged	Farm or house
		2/4	2/4	McFADDEN, JAMES	H	W	M	7	1872	27	M	6			IN	IN	IN				FARM LABORER	4		No	No	Yes	R		H
				LUCY J.	W	W	F	3	1873	27	M	6	3	2	IN	IN	IN							Yes	Yes	Yes			
				LONZO	S	W	M	9	1894	5	S				IN	IN	IN												
				VINNA	D	W	F	7	1896	3	S				IN	IN	IN												

1860

Elias 228 Marion
Jacob 228 Marion Owen
John 222 Marion " "
Susan 222 Marion " "

Samuel - Clark Co. N 37 Monroe Twp.

PENROY William Wayne 376 Cambridge City
Susanna H. Wayne 376 Cambridge City

Joseph KOSCIUSKO Delay - 376

Neal - 373

Jacob Penrod
m. Fanny LEONHART
(VERENA LEONHART)
31 NOV. 1870

Clay Co. 760 Posey Twp.

DAVID PENROD a son of John PENROD, Sr.

what is known of his family.

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JOHN PENROD SENIOR'S SON

DAVID PENROD

David Penrod was on the first Grand Jury for Somerset County in 1795.

"The first sheriff of Somerset County after it separated from Bedford County was Thomas Kennedy; David King was the new county's first coroner and the first county commissioners were John Fletcher of Berlin, John Leech of Quemahoning and John Leech of Milford. They were elected to office in October 1795. Abraham Morrison was appointed clerk at a salary of ten shillings for each day actually engaged in services of the county. At that time, the equivalent in American dollars and cents was about $1.30. Josiah Espy, was the first county treasurer at a salary of $40. for the first year and $80 for the second year.

The first term of court in Somerset County was begun in December 21, 1795 and was presided over by the Hon. Alexander Addison,associate judges were James Wells of Quemahoning Township; Abraham Cable of Brothersvalley Township and Ebenezer Griffith of Elk Lick Township all appointed by Governor Thomas Mifflin of Philadelphia. At that time there was no court house so the County Commissioners rented a room from one Jacob Schneider for $30 for the first year. There court was held and used until the completion of the courthouse in 1801. The room where all court cases were heard was located in Schneider's home which was located at the intersection of West Main Street and an alley then known as Church Alley. It was on the same lot that the once famed Barnett House stood, which is the present site of Sifford's Store. The first grand jury was composed of John Wells, Jacob Hartzell, George Burkett, Jacob Heines, John Miller, William Short, David Work, John Lowry, Joseph Douglas, David Penrod, John Husband, Ernest Deitz, Lawrence Oats, Jacob Baker, George Kimmel, Jasper Kitzmiller, Jacob Zimmerman, John Weltz, and James Walker."

Taken from A SOMERSET COUNTY HISTORICAL NOTEBOOK
by Mary Hause

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

DAVID PENROD

David Penrod son of John Penrod, Sr., born about 1758 and died around 1836 in Somerset County, Pennsylvania. He married Barbara.

1798 Settlement of estate of John Shonts in Somerset County, Pa. names David Penrod and his wife. Margaret Shonts mentions David Penrod and wife in her will. Was Barbara a SHONTS?

Will of David Penrod, 23 June 1836. Probated 30Oct 1836
Will Book 3, p 268, Somerset County, Pennsylvania.

Heirs:

John Penrod

Michael Penrod Married (1) Jane Ritter, (2) Kathryn Moore (3) .....Barrone - this Michael had an Elijah who married Hannah Bausch

Jane Penrod Married Keziah McCauley or McCalley

David Penrod Married Margaret (Peggy) Ritter

James Allen Penrod Married Rose Ann McGlauflen

Solomon Penrod Married Rebecca Broadus

Joseph Penrod Married Mary Jane Lantz Gilbert

Abraham Penrod

Isaac Penrod

Jacob Penrod

Source: Mrs. Ogreta W. Huttash
1502 South Jackson
Jacksonville, Texas 75766

Donna Terlende,
1178 Ayershire Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio 45230

Mr. Tim Upp,
R. R. 1 Box 94,
Pennville, Indiana

219-731-5173
Invoiced as of 1 Dec 93

HUSBAND John PENROD

Born 1774 Place Somerset Co., Pa.
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died bef 1811 Place Pa.
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER David Penrod (will 1836 Pa.) HUSBAND'S MOTHER Barbara
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE

Born Place
Chr. Place
Died Place prob in Ohio
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband John Penrod 1774
Wife
Ward Examiners: 1. 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET
Mrs. Dorothy J. Turner
366 E. 2nd North
Heber City, Utah 84032

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND
RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY
YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and WIFE TO HUS. / SEALED (Date and CHILDREN TO P.
HUSBAND			
WIFE			

correct spelling of 2nd wife Mary Jane (Houser) Rhodehamel

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	Samuel	PENROD	4 Mar 1800		Somerset	Pa.	~~12~~ Sept 1822 Rachel Chambers	21 March 1879
2 M	Michael	PENROD	20 Dec 1807		Somcerset	Pa	14 June 1829 Edy Ann Schenck	14 Sept 1840
3 F	Elizabeth	PENROD	15 Feb 1802		Somerset	Pa	4 Oct 1822 Henry Bean or Beam?	
4 F	Margaret	PENROD	20 Dec 1809		Somcerset	Pa	22 Apr 1830 John D. Wolf	
5 M	One M died on way to Ohio							
6 F	Barbary		23 Feb 1806		Som.	Pa.	Replogle	
7								
8								
9								
10								
11								

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
SIXTY SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION Mrs. John G. Howell, Kansas City, Mo. John Sr.,David, John
Montgomery Co., Ohio Early Marriages Book A,B.
Personal History furnished by Kenneth Penrod.
Family Letter Penrod to Leo L. Holtz, Los Angeles
Bible records Family of Michael Penrod #2

OTHER MARRIAGES
#1. (2)Mgs. Mary Jane Rodehanel 1 May 1828 (could be Bodehornel
Samuel's mother after death of her husband, took 6 children and went to Montgomery Co. Ohio. Germantown.

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
Shelby Co, Ohio History p267
1. died Versailles or Shelby Co. Ohio.
Cem.Christian Church,Orin,Ohi

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

ENTER ALL D. THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1994

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND John PENROD 2613 62

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died wp 24 Apr 1873 Place w.p. Book 5, p 507 Somerset Co. Pa.
Bur. _____ Place _____
HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Kesiah

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

Husband _____
Wife _____
Ward Examiners: 1. _____ 2. _____
Stake or Mission _____

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RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND _____ RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE _____

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	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date WIFE TO HU
HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date CHILDREN TO

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	Henry	PENROD						
2 F	Barbara	PENROD					GUMBERT	
3 F	Hariett	PENROD					Joseph Specht	
4								
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This John died 1873 and the John whose wife Susanna died 1877 must not be same as Susanna died after John so he must not have had a second wife

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Will of John Penrod, Somerset Co. Pa. 1873 Apr 24th
Will Book 5, p 507- Orphans Docket Book 10, p, 183,275,314,490
(f. G.S. 558,489 - Will Book 5, p 507 f 558,482)

(film 558,489 has land maps and all in this Orphans Docket Book 10 pages as above named.

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OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

#3 and spouse dead lv one son John Henry Specht- Henry Penrod is guardian

PLACES Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

DATES: 14 Apr 1794

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND John PENROD 2613

Born 1850 he is 51 1799 Place Somerset Co. Pa. 21 Oct 1798

Chr. Place

Marr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Isaac PENROD HUSBAND'S MOTHER Barbara ANKNEY

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Susanna MILLER 2617 Susan M. Penrod (1850 Census of Pa. shows a John and Susanna with Barbara Ankney 77 living in household)

Born 51 in 1850 Place

Chr. Place

Died 11 Sept 1877 Place Quemahoning 17 Spt 1877 bk 4 p 166 Admin. Isaac Blansett

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband John BENROD

Wife Susannah MILLER

Ward Examiners: 1. 2.

Stake or Mission

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RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

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DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

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HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date and CHILDREN TO P
	Jacob Lanning		
	Blackford Co. Ind. 1 Jan 1843		
	Writing very hard to read		
	Blackford Co. Ind.		
	Blackford Co. Ind.		
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	Blackford Co. Ind.		

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 F	Elizabeth Betsey	PENROD					John Sooks, 2. Nelson Pummel	3. 1882
2 M	Jacob	PENROD					Elizabeth "Betsey" Dewitt	
3 F	Barbara	PENROD					Franklin TH OMPSON	
4 F	Rebecca	PENROD					Spencer Harlet or Nehemiah SPENCER	
5 M	Joseph	PENROD	2 Feb 1827	~~Highland Co~~	Bedfore Pa	~~Ohio~~	Louisa FAUST 2 Jan 1842	
6 F	Sarah	PENROD					Joseph WILSON in Blackford Co. Ind.	
7 F	Mary	PENROD					Elijah WILEY 22 Feb 1849	
8 F	Nancy	PENROD					Joseph LANNING 26 Dec 1850	
9 F	Maria	PENROD					Abel GARRETT 12 Jan 1864	
10 F	Susan	PENROD					~~Stephen D. McGeath~~ 25 Jan 1867	
11 M	Jonas						Rebecca CREEK	

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

12. John PENROD

Peter Larr, Indiana Research places these children with Joseph Penrod and Susannah Miller md. 12 Nov 1818 Highland Co. Ohio
Mrs. Lloyd Penrod of Bringham City, Utah places these children with John Penrod and Susanna Miller
John a son of Isaac- 1850 Census Pa. shows Barbara Ankney living with John and Susanna in Somerset Co. Pa.

OTHER MARRIAGES

John who died 1873 and John with wife Susanna -Susanna died 1877 then her John did not have a second wife

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Who is father of these children? John or Joseph?

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

DATES: 14 Ap. J4

GROUP RECORD

DRUSCILLA PENROD a daughter of John PENROD, Sr.

What is known of her family. Philip Kimmel Family.

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JOHN PENROD SR.

Dau

Druscilla

Druscilla Penrod married Phillip Kimmel

Philip Kimmel II, born 23 March 1756 in York County, Pennsylvania now Adams County and he died 29 December 1820 in Muhlenberg County, Ky. He first married Druscilla Penrod who was probably born in Frederick Co. Md. about 1756. She died in Muhlenberg County, Ky. in 1803 and then Phillip married Rebecca Beard or was it Bond?? - 23 Jan 1807. No Issue.

Phillip Kimmel and Druscilla Penrod Heirs:

Philip III Kimmel born 1775 (1860 Census Ind. Dubois page 11 he is 85) Says he was born in Pennsylvania - In household, Martha 48 br Ky.

Daniel Kimmel married Catherine Hunsaker -to Union Co. Ill.
Married 28 November 1808
Benjamin Kimmel

John Kimmel Married Polly Shroad 8 Aug 1808 Went to Union Co.Ill.

George Kimmel Went to Union Co. Ill

David Kimmel Married Priscilla Wood, 1811

Mary "Mariah"
Polly Kimmel Married Allen Penrod 3 Feb 1802

Jane Kimmel Married Samuel Penrod 10 July 1798

Catherine Kimmel Married a Chrise

Logan Co. Ky. Marriage Book #1

Philip Kimmel to Rebecca Bond 23 Jan 1807
John Kimmel to Polly Shroad 8 Aug 1808
Samuel Penrod to Jane Kimmel 10 July 1798
Allen Penrod to Polly Kimmel 3 Feb 1802

Item from records of Logan or Muhlenberg County Records

Jane Penrod (dower) 6 May 1813- Commissioners James Nanny
Henry Keith
Abner Keith
Thos. Downs.

Approved July Court 1813
Book 1 page 167 - 169

Abstracts of Early Ky. Wills by J. Estelle S. King p 170

KIMBLE, Philip - 29 Dec 1829 - Wife Ann, daus, Catherine Chrise, Jane Penrod, Mariah Penrod, sons, Philip, David, Benjamin, Daniel and George.

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

DRUSCILLA

Drusilla was a noble pioneer mother, like many others - She went with Philip and their 6 or 7 children down the Ohio River in a rough boat on which most of pioneers built an ark to protect the family. Philip was a religious leader often preached when there was no minister. His father had been a Captain in the German Army - was a prosperous farmer and highly refuted. Philip made salt on the Green River in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky. He established a business here and cared well for his 9 children who did their part too.

Drusilla must be a daughter of John Penrod Senior since no other Penrods have been found at this time and place. If Drusilla was born about 1756 then the family had land in Frederick County, Maryland. Drusilla died in 1803 in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky. Where Philip was born in Adams County, Pennsylvania was just across the border from where the Penrods lived in Maryland.

Phillip Kimmel was born 23 March 1756 in York County, Pa. Now it is Adams, Latimar Township. Record says he was baptised Union Lowes Bermudian Church (United Brethren), Stoystown, Brothersvalley, Pennsylvania. (It seems too early and he must just have attended this church). Phillip Kimmel amassed a considerable fortune making salt on the Green River in Kentucky. His first wife, Drusilla, was the mother of his large family. He married a second time to Rebecca Beard, Muhlenberg County, Ky. 1806 - no issue.

In Somerset County, Pennsylvania, there is a deed where Phillip Kimmel and wife "Drewcellar" give this deed to son David in 1788.

A will is found in "Abstract of Early Kentucky Wills and Inventories" by J. Estelle Stewart King on page 170.

Kimble, Philip - 29 Dec 1829 March 8, 1830
Wife: Ann
Daughters: Catherine Chrise, Jane Penrod, Mariah Penrod
Sons: Philipp, David, Benjamin, Daniel, Jorge(George)
Ex.: Benjamin Kimble (son), Israel Lynn
Wit: Elizabeth Carruthers, Peter Mahake

From Dr. Harry Kimmel Stoner's History of Philip Kimmel in 1937, he is deceased but did live in Berlin, Pennsylvania.

"Philip Kimmel 1756-1820, according to a letter written Oct. 16, 1864 by Singleton Husband Kimmel to General Anthony Kimmel - Philip Kimmel left Somerset County in a huff with the rest of his family and his friends about the year 1800. He went to the Green

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

DRUSCILLA

in Kentucky where he amassed a considerable fortune making salt. This was after the death of his first wife Drucilla Penrod, who was the mother of a large family, among them John, Dan and George all of whom settled in Union County, Illinois. They went to Illinois about 1812-13. Philip and David remained in Kentucky and have large families. There were then in 1868 no other Kimmels in Kentucky".

According to H. Austin Cooper's book TWO HUNDRED YEARS OF BROTHERSVALLEY, the Kimmels went to Kentucky in a wagon train in 1785. (the date seems too early). Also in this book "the followers of Elder Martin, noted especially the Penrods and others organized the Quemahoning Seventh Day Baptist Church. This one was originally called the Penrod Church. John Penrod and Catherine Barron were 7th Day Baptists and church was held in their house". This was about 1774.

Kimmels and Penrods of Germanic stock. The Kimmels from Frankfort, Germany, several generations back. Penrods were said to have spelled name "Pfenrodt". However, the German Lutheran Church records in Pennsylvania have been translated to read Benrat, Benrath, Binroth, Benroth, Penrydt."

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2545 S. W. Terwilliger Blvd.
Portland, Oregon 9720
(was 94 in in 1978 furnished story of Druscilla)

Joseph F. Kimmel,
U. S. Army in Germany
Records in Somerset Hist Soc., Pa.

Any additional information on this family would be appreciated by the above persons.

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

Dau
Druscilla m Philip Kimmel

Son

David Kimmel

David Kimmel born in Pennsylvania 1787 (Taken from 1850 Census of Muhlenberg Co., Kentucky when he was 63). David Kimmel married Priscilla Wood in 1811 in Muhlenberg County, Ky. (Muhlenberg Co., Ky. Marriage Book 1, p 190 for Priscilla Wood a dau of James to David Kimmel, 1811).

Heirs taken from a work on KIMMEL by a Dr. Stoner:

Mary Kimmel married John Penrod
Isaac Kimmel married Elizabeth Ward
Daniel born 9 Jan 1818 d 12 Dec 1902 m Elizabeth Ward
Benjamin Kimmel unmarried
David Allen unknown
Elizabeth married William Robinson
Catherine married William Weatherford
George married five time and no issue
Anna
Francis married James Francis Ward in 1830
Cela
Jane

Muhlenberg County, Kentucky Census 1830

David Kimmel

2 (Under 5)	Males	2 (under 5(	Females	
1 (5-10)	"	1 (5-10)	"	
1 (10-15)	"	1 (10-15)	"	
1 (15-20)	"	1 (15-20)	"	**
1 (40-50)	"	1 (40-50)	"	

Francis born about here** married James Francis Ward 1830
Muhlenberg Co. Marriages, Book 1, p 936, Francis Kimmel to James Francis Ward

Muhlenberg County, Kentucky Census 1850

David Kimmel, 63 Farmer born in Pennsylvania
Druscilla(means Priscilla) age 53 born in N.C.
David A. 21 born in Ky.
Catherine 18 b in Ky.
Elizabeth 16 b in Ky.
3 Penrods here

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Druscilla Kimmel

David Kimmel

The following was found by Naomi Kasubjak in the papers of her great grandfather, William F. Ward.

Heirs of David Kimmel:

1. ----?
2. G. M. Kimmel
3. John Penrod and wife
4. Amy Fleming and Daniel Kimmel
5. Priscilla A. Williams and Husband Henry
6. Mary Margaret Ward Miller and Francis J. Ward, Elizabeth D. Ward Kinder and her husband Geo. Kinder
7. Susan Cobb and husband, Alix Adcock and Husband Sarah Stinson and husband
8. M. J. Tipton and husband
9. Compromise W. Bradley and heirs
10. William Yost - attorney
11. M. C. Hay - Attorney
12. Geo. Lowman Clerk
13. William Flan Ward - his own interest in estate
14. Abner Wood and Mary E. Hunt (widow of Zillman Wood) (note by D. Turner-her ancestor- Abner Wood 1st married Rebecca Studebaker)
15. Wm. F. Weatherford Jr. & wife
16. Hester Ward McBride and husband
17. Susan P. McKinney and husband
18. Eliza Robinson and husband
19. (Amount paid for recording deeds)
20. (cost of going to Indiana)
21. (another recording of deeds)
22. Wm. Yost
23. Costs in Greenville, Ky.
24. Mary J. Hunt and husband deceased
25. Abner Wood
26. Wm. F. Weatherford
27. Nancy Jane Ward Penrod and husband Thomas D. Penrod (Note by D. Turner- Thomas D. Penrod is son of George Penrod and Jeanette Harper)

#5 Above:
Warrick County, Indiana Census 1880
Priscilla A. (nee Kimmel) Williams
Henry M. Williams of Union Army (this is a dau of David Kimmel and a granddaughter of Philip Kimmel and Druscilla Penrod)

KIMMEL FAMILY NOTES

Item #1

August 24, 1750 Ship "Brothers" out of Rotterdam with 271 passengers, Captain Muir

Johann Jacob Kimmel aboard

Item #2

September 14, 1751 - aboard the "St. Andrew" with Captain James Abercrombie, 230 passengers from Rotterdam

Jacob Kimmel
Adam Kimmel
Johann Philip Kimmel
Valentine Kimmel

Item #3

Henderson Co. Ky. Book #1 pp 403 20 Feb 1805

Emery Husband of Henderson, widow of "Herman"(means Harmon) the elder, late of Somerset Co. Pa. dec'd. to Peter Kemmil of Somerset Co., Pa. (who was married to Phebe Husband, deceased, a daughter of the late Harmon Husband deceased.

Item #4

Kentucky, Logan County - Surveyor Book B (1797 - 1803)

1. Phillip Kimmel 200 Acres 25 Oct. 1798

Logan Co. Ky. Marriages

Annie Penrod m. John Gilbert

Sam Penrod m. Jane Kimmel - 10 July 1798

D. Kimmel m. C. Hunsaker 28 Nov 1808

James Francis Ward m. Francis Kimmel 7 April 1830

Item #5

Original Muhlenberg Co. Ky. Settlers by Rothert

Jacob Kimmel became an elder after 1785 in Kentucky went to Southern Ohio and lived in Tennessee before going to Ohio about 1805.

Item #6

Muhlenberg Co. Ky. Order Book #1 p 202

Phillip Kimmel claims 100 Acres on the Mud River 23 Nov 1801

KIMMEL FAMILY NOTES

Item #7

Muhlenberg Co. Ky. Order Book #1

- ordered that Jacob Hunsaker, Geo. Brown, Solomon Penrod and Jonathan Penrod or any 3 of them being first sworn to view and mark the best and most convenient way for a road to lead from the county line near Philip Kimmels to Lockerman's Mill and make a report there of 25 Nov 1800

Ordered that Philip Kimmel, Jacob Studebaker and others mark out road as above noted.

Order Book #1, Muhlenberg Co. Ky.

Philip Kimmel, Jacob Hunsaker & Tobias Penrod all signed authorizing a dam at Lockerman's Mill

Order Book 1815 - 21 Muhlenberg Co. Ky.

6 Sept 1819 David Kimmel sued by Lovelace for trespass assault and battery

19 Marc h 1820 David Kimmel sued by Walter Lovelace for trespass - assault and battery

(note by Naomi--"feisty, wasn't he??)

Item #8

Muhlenberg Co. Ky. Vital Statistics

Born 28 Apr 1855 M. E. Fleming female (Mud River)
father - S. C. Fleming
mother - Anna Kimmel

Born 3 Mar 1857 M. E. Kimmel male
father G. M. Kimmel

Born 2 April 1859 Wm. F. Wetherford Jr.
father Wm. F. Wetherford Sr.
mother Katherine Kimmel

ELEAZER PENROD son of John PENROD, Sr.

What is known of his family.

Frank # 11
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HUSBAND Eleazer Penrod Pa 201

Born ca 1770 Place Probably Frederick Co. Md.

Chr. Place

Marr. Place

Died Bef 1818 Place Probably Athens County, Ohio(was on jury in 1808)

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Penrod (Benrath) Sr. HUSBAND'S MOTHER Catherine

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Margaret 216?

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband Eleazer PENROD

Wife Margaret

Ward Examiners: 1. 2.

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HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date CHILDREN T

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an 'X' behind the number pertaining to that child

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER DATES 14 Apr 1794

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1 M	Jacob	PENROD 2698			1805			Pa 1094	22 Apr 1824 Polly BIGERSTAFF	2703		
2 F	Betsey	PENROD 2699			1806			1095	11 Oct 1827 Gabrill Gabriell	2704		
3 M	John	PENROD 2700			1809			1096	29 Mar 1827 Sally BOBO	2705		
4 M	Eleazar	PENROD 2701			180			1097	20 Sept 1832 Mary ROBINETTE	Bef 1848 2706		
5 M	Peter	PENROD 2702			1812			1098 Ohio	17 Dec 1835 Amy WOOD	2707		
6												
7												
8												
9												
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11												

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Athens Co. Ohio Census

Athens Co. Ohio Marriages

Athens Co. Ohio Admin. of Estates (Pa)

1800 Census Eleazer wife Margaret Quemahoning Twp 26-45 3 whites in family

1783 to 1790 Eleazer was on Militia Rolls, Bedford Co. Pa.

OTHER MARRIAGES Sources:

Pa. Somerset Co. 1799 Will John Penrod, Sr.

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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Pinehurst, Texas 77362
Descendants of Peter

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

ELEAZER

PENROD CENSUS

INFORMATION

History of Athens County, Ohio

Eleazar Penrod - served on Grand Jury in Athens Township 1808

1820 Athens County, Alexander Township p 113
Margaret Penrod M 11200 - F 01001

1830 Athens County, Ohio, Waterloo Township p 235

Jacob Penrod M ooool - F 01001
Margaret Penrod M 00011 - F 00001

1840 Athens County, Ohio, Waterloo Township p 361,362

Peter Penrod 10001 - 20001
Jacob Penrod M 110001 - F 10201
John Penrod M 211001 - F 011001
Eleazer Penrod M 010001 - F 110001

1850 Census Athens Co. Ohio

Peter 38
Jacob 52 so born in 1798

1860 Census Ohio - Brown Township, Vinton County

In 1818 in Athens County, Ohio, the Estate of Eleazer Penrod was appraised so widow could receive her one third part. So, it appears that by 1818 Eleazer has died just when is not shown.

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

ELEAZER

Eleazer Penrod is found in 1796 on a Tax List of Quemahoning Township, Pennsylvania. Eleazer was on Militia Rolls of Bedford County, Pennsylvania 1783 - 1790. In 1799, Eleazer is found in the Notes due to the Estate of John Penrod, Sr. John Penrod Sr., explains in his will how these notes are to be evened out. In 1800 Eleazer is in the 1800 Census of Quemahoning Township, Somerset County, Pennsylvania with three(3) whites in his family.

Eleazer married Margaret. The Known heirs as listed below:

Jacob Penrod born about 1798 in Pennsylvania
Married Polly Biggrstaff, 22 April 1824

Betsey Penrod Married Gabrill Gabriel (?)
11 Oct 1827

John Penrod Married Sally BoBo
29 March 1827

Eleazar Penrod born probably in Pennsylvania
Married Mary Robinette, 20 Sept 1832
Died before 1848

Peter Penrod born 1812 in Ohio
Married Amy WOOD, 17 Dec 1835

Sources:

1800 Census of Pennsylvania
Pa. Archives for Militia Rolls
1796 Tax List, Somerset or Bedford Co. Pa.
John Penrod's will - Notes in connection therwith 1799
Census Athens Co. Ohio
Marriages, Athens County, Ohio

Mrs. George Wylder,
207 Cedar Drive,
Clinton, Illinois. 61727

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

Eleazer

Elizabeth

Elizabeth PENROD, married Henry Gabril (Gable, Gabell, Gabriel) in Athens County, Ohio 11 October 1827

Children:

William

Samantha

Nancy

John

Jane

Dorcas

2 children names unknown

Family records of:

Mr. James B. Gabril
4015 N. E. Laurelhurst Place,
Portland, Oregon. 97232

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

ELEAZER

PETER

Peter Penrod born in Pennsylvania
Married 17 December 1835 to Amy Wood in Athens County, Ohio.
Amy Wood born 1815.

Heirs:

Margaret Penrod born 19 July 1835 in Athens Co. Ohio
Married John Coats, 25 Feb 1854 and she died 20 Sept 1924

Elizabeth Penrod born 1837 in Athens Co. Ohio md. John Wood Brown

James Penrod born in 1840 Married 27 July 1861
to Mary Ann Redman

William Penrod born 1842

Eliza Penrod born 1843

George Penrod born 1844

Taylor Penrod born 1846

Hallie (Harriet) Penrod born 1849

Garret C. Penrod born 1851

Rachel Penrod born 1853

SOURCES:

Census of Athens Co, Ohio
Marriages of Athens Co., Ohio
Death Records of Logan Co. Illinois

Mrs. George Wylder
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Clinton, Ill. 61727

Mrs. Wyler is descendant of Margaret Penrod who married John Coats and furnished the information on Eleazer.

ANCESTOR CHART _ _ PENROD LINE

1.	My Name: Ruby R. Brown	b 27 June 1913, Barton Co. Ks. m Lee Dooley, 9 June 1943, Fresno,Calif. ch Thomas L. Dooley b 2 Apr 1948 Great Bend, Kansas. Alice Dooley b 9 July 1954 Great Bend, Kansas.
2.	My Father: Logan Brown	b 9 June 1885, Barton Co. Kansas m Alice Tullis d 29 Sept 1970 Great Bend, Kansas
3.	Gf Thomas C. Brown	b 29 Aug 1853, Vinton Co. Ohio m Rebecca Patterson d Nov 1935 Great Bend, Kansas
4.	GGM Elizabeth PENROD	b 1837, Athens Co., Ohio m John Wood Brown d 1908 Barton Co. Kansas
5.	GGGF Peter PENROD	b 1812 in Oh io m Amy Wood
6.	3rd GGrandfather	b abt 1770 m Margaret
7.	4th GGrandfather	John PENROD, SR. (BENROD, BENRAT,BENRATH, BENRACHTH, BONNROTH) b 1725 about m Catherine (Barrone, Perrone) d 1799 Somerset Co. Pa. Milford Twp.

Mrs. Ruby R. Dooley,
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March 1981

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

ELEAZER

PETER

John Wood Brown &
Elizabeth Jane Penrod
Daughter of Peter Penrod &
Amy Wood

Elizabeth Penrod born about 1837 in Athens County, Ohio. She married John Wood Brown 1 August 1852 in Vinton County, Ohio. Elizabeth was born 30 March 1832 or 1837. Elizabeth died 8 August 1908 in Great Bend, Kansas, Barton County. She is buried in Galatia, Kansas Cemetery.

John Wood Brown, born 31 July 1831 in Muskingum Co. Ohio and he died 23 February 1898 in Great Bend, Kansas. He is buried in Galatia, Kansas Cemetery. He was son of Thomas Brown and Ann Jane Yokum.

Heirs:

Thomas C. Brown born 29 Aug 1853 Vinton, Ohio
Married Rebecca Patterson 25 Jan 1877
He died 19 Nov 1935

William A. Brown born 2 Oct 1855 in Vinton Co Ohio
Married 24 Sept 1877 to Eunice Elder
He died 23 Nov 1924

Robert J. Brown, born 11 Nov 1857 in Vinton Co. Ohio
Married 13 Feb 1881 to Mary Alice Wells

Eliza Jane Brown born 7 March 1860 in Vinton Co. Ohio
Married in 1885 to J. W. Jackson
She died 23 April 1927

Ann Brown Married Sam Airhart

Source: Family Bible,
Cemetery Records
Civil War Records

Mrs. Ruby Dooley,
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EMANUEL PENROD, son of John PENROD, Sr.,
What is known of his family.

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JOHN PENROD SENIOR'S SON

EMANUEL

Emanuel Penrod a son of John Penrod, Sr., was born before 1760. At this time, the family owned land in Frederick County, Maryland. In the 1800 Census, Emanuel is living in Quemahoning Township, Pa. and he is 25-45 and has 7 in his family. In 1810, Amanuel is in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky and he now has six in his family. His daughter, Catherine must have married her cousin Adam Vancil by this time. Adam was a son of Mary Penrod who is a sister to Emanuel. In 1811, Israel Penrod appointed Emanuel to go to Kentucky and get the possessions of "their mother" from Daniel Rhoads who resides in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky. I am sure he did not get the possessions, as there is a deed in Muhlenberg County where Catherine Penrod sold her possessions to Daniel Rhoads about 1808 but not recorded until 1810 perhaps when the family inquired of their mother's things.

Pa. Archives, XXIII p 281 Emanuel also Manuel listed in
Westmoreland County, Member of Rangers on Frontiers 1778-1783
Dennis Springer's Company & George Vance's Company
Pa. Archives, XXV p 596 Warrantees Land 1771-1893
Manuel 200 A Surveyed 1 Aug 1794

Tax List Paint Township 1837 shows an Emanuel however, this Emanuel would be 87 so I doubt it is this man.

When Emanuel left Kentucky after 1810, where did he go? Many of the family did go to Union County, Illinois. Israel is in Ohio. Eleazer is in Ohio.

Emanuel Penrod married Fanny LONG and the heirs as we know them in 1980:

Catherine Penrod born about 1785 in Somerset Co. Pa. married Adam Vancil(Wensel) her cousin. Adam was a son of Mary Penrod a sister to Emanuel.

Mary Penrod born about 1787 in Somerset Co. Pa. Died about 1831

Hanna Penrod born about 1789 in Somerset Co. Pa. She married Eli Littleton and died about 1831.

John Penrod born 6 July 1791 in Somerset Co. Pa. Married Barbara Tope, August 1815. John died 15 Aug 1843.

Contributor:
Mrs. Irma Penrod,
Goshen, Utah 84633
Descendant of John Penrod and Barbara Tope

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

EMANUEL

JOHN

John Penrod was born 6 July 1791 to Emanuel and Fanny(Long) PENROD. Some say he died in Utah - others think it was perhaps Illinois. His death date is given as 15 August 1843.

John Penrod married Barbara Tope, daughter of Frederick Tope and Betsy(Elizabeth) Grammer. Barbara Tope Penrod born 9 Oct 1799.

John Penrod and Barbara Tope heirs:

Elizabeth Penrod born 7 May 1816 in Union County, Illinois
Married John O'Daniel

Hannah Penrod born 30 Aug 1818 in Jackson County, Illinois
Married Edmond Hagler

Allen Penrod born 19 Apr 1821 in Union County, Illinois
Married Lucinda Zimmerman

Jacob Penrod born 2 Dec 1823 in Union County, Illinois
Married Louise Grammer

Emanuel Penrod born 3 Sept 1826 in Union County, Illinois
Esper Ann Sides

John Grammer Penrod born 15 Mar 1829 in Union County, Illinois
Rachel Zimmerman

Oliver Penrod born 20 Sept 1831 Jonesboro, Union County, Ill.
Hannetta Mower

Willis Penrod born 21 Dec 1833 in Union County, Illinois
Married Lucina Hubbard 20 Nov 1836

Singleton born 5 Apr 1839

Mary Elizabeth Penrod born 10 Jan 1842
Married David B. Bybee

William Henry Harrison Penrod, born 20 Nov 1836
Married Lucinda Bybee

Mrs. Irma Penrod
Goshen, Utah 84633

The above is a contributor and a descendant on this line.

HUSBAND John PENROD 2627

Born 6 July 1791 Place Somerset County, Pa.
Chr. Place
Marr. 1815 Place Union County, Illinois
Died 15 Aug 1843 Place near Nauvoo, Illinois
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER Emanuel PENROD HUSBAND'S MOTHER Fannie LONG
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Wife Barbara TOPE
Ward Examiners: 1. E. H. Lyschuser 2. [illegible]
Stake or Mission Newport Beach

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD 4 Ger
Bessie Adams Grove
2381-A Elden Avenue
Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627
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WIFE Barbara TOPE 2730

Born 9 Oct 1799 Place Union County, Illinois
Chr. Place
Died 25 Jan 1876 Place Mountain Green, Morgan, Utah
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER Frederick TOPE WIFE'S MOTHER Betsey GRAMMER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE: Bessie Adams Grove
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: g grandfather
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: g grandmother

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & WIFE TO HUS
HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date & CHILDREN TO P

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	
1 F	Elizabeth PENROD 2631	7 May 1816		Union	Ill.	John O'DANIEL	1891	2642
2 F	Hannah PENROD 2632	30 Aug 1818		"	"	Edmond HAIGLER	23 June 1836	2643
3 M	Allen PENROD 2633	19 Apr 1821		"	"	Lucinda ZIMMERMAN	23 Mar 1853	2644
4 M	Jacob 2634	2 Dec 1823		"	"	Louisa GRAMMER	17 July 1847	2645
5 M	Emanuel PENROD 2635	3 Sep 1826	[illegible]	"	"	Esperana SIDES	9 Apr 1914	2646 wrote letter
6 M	John Grammer PENROD 2636	15 Mar 1829		Jackson	"	Rachel ZIMMERMAN	1865	2647
7 M	Oliver PENROD 2637	20 Sep 1831	[illegible] Jonesboro	Union	Ill	19 Sep 1854 Anna Amelia HUBBARD 10 Apr 1856	3 Sep 1908	[illegible] 2648 2649
8 M	Willis PENROD 2638	21 Dec 1833	"	"	"	[illegible] 1836 [illegible]	27 Apr 1834	? child child 26
9 M	Wm Henry Harrison PENROD 2639	20 Nov 1836	Somerset	Jackson	Ill	24 Jan 1862 Lucene Bird EVEE 26 Jan 1915	19 Sep 1922	2650
10 M	Singleton PENROD 2640	5 Apr 1839		"	"	unmd	1861	
11 F	Mary Elizabeth PENROD 2641	10 Jan 1842		"	"	28 Feb 1856 David Bowman EVEE 22 Feb 1895	22 Sep 1922	2651

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Records kept by Oliver Penrod (1831)
1912 Letter written by Emanuel Penrod in file of Emma Penrod

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
1912 letter written by

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ENTER ALL DATA HIS ORDER: DATES: 14 Apr 1704 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vmnt NAMES: WASSON, John Henry
* that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that c

ISRAEL PENROD, son of John PENROD, Sr.
What is known of his family.

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JOHN PENROD SENIOR

Israel

The following information was taken from
HISTORY OF TUSCARAWAS COUNTY, Auburn Township, Ohio.

> "Israel 7th Day Baptist, purchased land in Section 21 before 1815. He was a Blacksmith and died here."

Remember that his father, John Penrod, Sr., in his will, left his Blacksmith Tools to Israel.

In the History of Wabash County, Indiana, p 458 another Israel born 1792 in Somerset County, Pennsylvania. He must be son of the Israel who died in Tuscarawas County, Ohio.

In the 1840 Census of Indiana are two men who appear to be sons of Israel from Tuscarawas County, Ohio.

> Joseph Penrod in Blackford
> Peter Penrod in Tippecanoe

PAUL E. PEARCO
810 COCHIAC DRIVE
3810 COLUMBUS IN 47203
COLONIAL DRIVE

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DAN COMP
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GREAT GREAT GRAND FATHER

HUSBAND'S NAME JOHN PENROD WIFE'S NAME MARY KEYSER

ADDRESS

BIRTH DATE 1793 PLACE BEAFORD CO. PA BIRTH DATE (1805?) PLACE PA

MARRIAGE DATE 10 APR 1821 PLACE TUSCARAWAS CO. OH PLEASE LIST OTHER MARRIAGES FOR HUSBAND OR WIFE ON NEW SHEET.

MARRIED ____ TIMES. OTHER WIFE'S NAME ELIZABETH (ENDAL) MARRIED ____ TIMES. OTHER HUSBAND'S NAME

2ND

DEATH DATE PLACE LAKEVILLE (SAINT JOSEPH) DEATH DATE PLACE

WHERE BURIED LATTERVILLE IN WHERE BURIED FAGERSVILLE OH

GREAT GREAT HIS FATHER'S NAME ISRAEL PENROD HER FATHER'S NAME DANIEL KEYSER (KEISER,

HIS MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME MARY ELIZABETH HER MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME

PLEASE INCLUDE MIDDLE NAMES IF KNOWN. USE DAY, MONTH, YEAR ON DATES. PLEASE USE ABBREVIATION FOR MONTH, NOT A NUMBER.

M or F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	PLACE	WHEN MARRIED	PLACE	WHEN DIED	PLACE	MARRIED TO	NO. OF CHILDREN
	ISAAC	DEC 1822	TUSCARAWAS CO OH			1854	FAGERSVILLE OH	NANCY ANN MILLER	12
	TOBIAS	1824	"			CIVIL WAR		SARAH HALEY	
	ELIZABETH	NOV 1826	"					THOMAS JEFFERSON HALEY	5
	JOHN	8 APR 1828	"			16 DEC 1909	ALLEN CO IN	AMANDA SUSANNA WALKER	5
	DANIEL	1830	"					ELEANOR H KEE	7
	MARY	1832	"	DEC 1852	TUSCARAWAS OHIO	9 JUN 1902	SOUTH BEND IN	VALENTINE FISHER	12
	SUSANNA	27 FEB 1834	"					GEO. WASHINGTON BOTTS	3
	JOSEPH	JUN 1836	"				PLYMOUTH IN	SARAH LANE	6
	EILEN	BIRTH 1838	"	NONE		1 JUN 1911	EAST SPARTA OH		
	SARAH	JUN 1840	"				ODEN IN	JOSEPH ROSENBURY	8
	ANNAH	?		?		?	?		

SON OF ANOTHER JOHN, BLACKSMITH, HUNTER & TRAPPER. PUSHED OUT FROM PHILADELPHIA EARLY 1760

* BURIED CHRISTIAN CEMETARY, FAHRICHSBURG

HUSBAND Israel PENROD 204

Born 1764 about Place Frederick, Md.
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died Oct [illegible]1836 Place Bucks Twp. Tusc. Co. Ohio Oct 1840 Ltrs. Admin.
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER John PENROD (Benracth) d 1799 HUSBAND'S MOTHER Catherine
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Elizabeth ? 213

Born 1768 Place
Chr. Place
Died Place will probated 19 Sept 1842 Tuscarawas Co. Ohio
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband Israel PENROD
Wife Elizabeth
Ward Examiners: 1. 2.
Stake or Mission

813-581 272

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET
Mrs. Vera (Gail Renicker
11473 Imperial Groves Dr. W.
Largo, Fla. 33540 (1981)

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND | RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Descends from SOLOMON

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and WIFE TO HUS
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SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	
1 F	Mary (Polly)	PENROD 2721			1789	W		F	Barney MILLER 2734		Shirley Dunn
2 M	John	PENROD 2722	5 Nov		1791			E	4 Oct 1821 Mary KEYSER 2735		This man moved to St. Joseph Co.Ind Byron Penrod
3 M	Israel	PENROD 2723 ✓	15 Dec		1792	S		E	1817 Susannah BOWMAN 2736	28 Dec 1885	Jean Lichtenwald 28 Nov 1869
4 M	Peter	PENROD 2724 ✓	28 Nov		1795	S		E	13 Feb 1820 Mary Ellen SHARP (Stauf)		On a deed saus Eleanor
5 M	Joseph	PENROD 2725			1796	[illegible]		1120 E	Sarah Mackeljersh 2773		Lived in St. Jospeh Co. Ind.
6 M	Solomon	PENROD 2726	16 Feb		1798	S		E	1 Dec 1822 Catherine OLINGER 2774		Doyle Shonk Vera Renicker
7 M	Jacob	PENROD 2727	#11339						Elizabeth then Jane Slater? 2774	1877	
8 M	Isaac	PENROD	6 Jan		1814				Mary (Polly) QUINBY 2776	31 July 1889	
9 F	Elizabeth	PENROD							George MASHOLDER 2777		
10 F	Catherine	PENROD 2730							Jacob MILLER 2778		
11 F	Susan 2731	PENROD	4 Sept		1848	S		E	8 Jul 1827 John MILLER		

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
12. Daniel PENROD 2732
13. Abraham and Rebecca W 2733

All above listed as Legal Heirs to Israel's estate. He had no will.

OTHER MARRIAGES
Hannah resided Morgan Co. Ala.
#4 Peter Rebecca.
On a deed wife's name Eleanor
Some say STAUF

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
#2 Md. (2) Elizabeth Kendall
Elizabeth Hardell
(which is correct?)

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

ENTER ALL [illegible] IN THIS ORDER: DATES: 14 Apr 1794 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

ISRAEL

Israel Penrod was the Executor of John Penrod Senior's will in 1799 in Somerset County, Pennsylvania. In 1811, he appointed Emanuel his agent to go to Muhlenberg County, Kentucky and get their mother's possessions from Daniel Rhoads with whom his mother was living in about 1808 when she died. We find most of his descendants in Tuscarawas County, Ohio.

Israel Penrod was born about 1764 - probably Frederick County, Maryland. At least the family owned land there at that time. He died about 1840 in Tuscarawas County, Ohio. His wife was Elizabeth.

Israel Penrod and Elizabeth
Heirs:

Polly Penrod born about 1789
John Penrod born 5 Nov 1791
Married Mary Keyser(Kiser)10 Apr 1821(2) Elizabeth Hardell

Israel Penrod born 15 Dec 1792 Died 28 Dec 1885
Married Susannah Bowman in 1817

Peter V. Penrod born 28 Nov 1795
Married Mary Ellen Shaub (Sharp) (Stauf) 13 Feb 1820

Joseph Penrod born about 1796
Married Sarah Mackeljersh - Rebecca Merkery 8 Aug 1824

Solomon Penrod born 16 Feb 1798
Married Catherine Olinger 1 Dec 1822

Isaac Penrod born 6 Jan 1814 Died 31 July 1889
Married Mary (Polly) Quinby

Jacob Penrod born 1802 Married Jane Slater
Jacob died in 1877

Sources:
1800 Census of Somerset Co., Pa. He is 26-45 has 9 in family
History of Wabash Co, Ohio by Helms, 1884

Jean Lichtenwald,
3840 Smith's Crossing
Freeland, Michigan 48623

Gail Renicker,
11473 Imperial Groves Dr. West,
Largo, Florida 33540

Byron Penrod
612 So. Walnut St.,
Brazil, Indiana 47834

Doyle J. Shonk,
111 East Iron Ave,
Dover, Ohio 44622

Helen W. Mercier
5125 Estella Lane
Utica, Michigan 48087

Three above sons found in Wabash Co. Ind. in 1840
Israel, Joseph and Peter

HISTORY

OF

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY

INDIANA;

TOGETHER WITH SKETCHES OF ITS CITIES, VILLAGES AND TOWNSHIPS, EDUCATIONAL, RELIGIOUS, CIVIL, MILITARY, AND POLITICAL HISTORY; PORTRAITS OF PROMINENT PERSONS, AND BIOGRAPHIES OF REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS.

HISTORY OF INDIANA,

EMBRACING ACCOUNTS OF THE PRE-HISTORIC RACES, ABORIGINES, FRENCH, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN CONQUESTS, AND A GENERAL REVIEW OF ITS CIVIL, POLITICAL AND MILITARY HISTORY.

ILLUSTRATED.

CHICAGO:
CHAS. C. CHAPMAN & CO.,
1880

Ohio; settled on his farm in Union tp. in 1855; his parents are Jonathan and Esther Fisher. In 1849 he was married in Holmes county, O., to Harriett McCulloy; they had 4 children, 3 living. Mrs. F. died in September, 1854, and April 19, 1855, he married Phebe E. Pickral, of Holmes county, O. The second wife died in 1856 leaving no children. July 25, 1856, he was again married to Elizabeth Snyder, of Marshall county, Ind., by whom he had 8 children; she died, and he was married Nov. 30, 1875, to Agnes Rempsburger, of South Bend. Until he came to this county Mr. Fisher had been engaged in a woolen factory; but since coming here he has been carrying on a broom factory and farming; has a good farm of 235 acres in Union tp. P. O., Lakeville.

Valentine Fisher was born in Somerset county, Pa., Jan. 22, 1822; he came with his parents, Peter and Mary (Johnson) Fisher, to Tuscarawas county, Ohio, in 1824; in the fall of 1848 they removed to this tp. His parents were natives of Virginia, and were members of the Lutheran Church; they died in this county a few years since. Mr. Fisher was married in Ohio in August, 1847, to Mary Penrod, daughter of John and Mary Penrod, of Tuscarawas county, Ohio, but formerly of Pennsylvania; she was born in August, 1832; they have had 12 children, 7 of whom are yet living: Alfred, Oliver, Schuyler, Henry, Winfield, Eliza E. and Mary A. Mr. Fisher is a blacksmith, but since coming to the county, has been engaged in farming; when he came here he had but $3 in money, and but one acquaintance in the county; he now owns a fine farm of about 200 acres, well improved, on sec. 24. P. O., Lakeville.

Emanuel Frick, son of Abraham and Sarah Frick, of this county, was born in Stark county, Ohio, June, 1847. He came to this county when a young man; was married in 1871 to Mary Kreisher, daughter of William and Elizabeth Kreisher, of Centre tp.; she was born in January, 1838, and they have 4 children: Allie, Willie, Emma and Clara. Mr. Frick was educated in the public schools of this county, is a farmer on sec. 12 and has been living in this tp. for about four years. P. O., Lakeville.

Allen Hardy was born in Drake county, Ohio, October, 1826; came to Indiana with his parents when a small boy; they removed to Lakeville and settled on the Jackson farm in 1835. Mr. Hardy was married Feb. 20, 1847, to Mary J. Meredith, daughter of Jonathan Meredith; they have two children, Lusina, born in 1850, and Ezra W., born in 1851. Lusina married J. Boyler, and lives in Kansas. Mrs. Hardy died, and in the spring of 1856 he married Nancy Selby (Flucky), who had one child, Harriet J. Selby, born 1855. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy have 4 children: Abigail, born 1857; Victoria, born Feb. 8, 1859; Mary C., born Aug. 8, 1863; Amarazetta, born Sept. 16, 1868. Mrs. Hardy was born in November, 1824. Mr. Hardy has been living on his farm on sec. 22 for 35 years; they are both worthy members of the U. B. Church at Olive Branch. P. O., Lakeville.

Cyrus Hardy is the son of
who were among the first to s
was a native of Fredericton, M
aged 74 years; his mother
Pa., and died in this tp., Mar
Hardy was born in Drake cou
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was married April 6, 1849, to
and Mary Fisher; they have
and Albina J., born in 1858
Church at Maple Grove; he h
years; owns 60 acres of land

Mahlon Heston, son of An
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years spent in South Bend.
to Nancy Eastburn, daughter
that time residents of Johns
second time to Harriet Bark
who were natives of Pennsyl
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Barkley, she had 4 children
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ton C., born May 29, 1860;
Hamilton county, O.; Alice
Mr. Heston has a fine farm o
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at the same place. P. O., L

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Rockbridge county, Va., Jan
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county, O.; he came to this
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1842; James M., born Aug
1850; Samuel M., born Ju
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and is now a member at
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Joseph T. Jackson was b
1831. His parents, John
natives of Columbia county

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

ISRAEL

No will found for Israel but following settlement:

Tuscarawas County, Ohio Estates on microfilm at LDS Gen. Library
About Item 3, marked 1,2,3, p 128 Case A 409 Estate Israel Penrod
Jacob Miller and John Penrod Executors

1836 Letters of Admin. to Jacob Moiler and John Penrod bond $600.
Geo. Mosholder Security, DOC 2, p 66.

1836 Oct John Penrod, Geo. Mossholder, Richard Cunning, Daniel
Miller, John Gurr some are witnesses.

8 Feb 1837 Sale of Inv. filed
Aug 1839 Partial Accounting

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

ISRAEL
Elizabeth wife of Israel

WILL OF ELIZABETH PENROD

I Elizabeth Penrod of the County of Tuscarawas in the State of Ohio do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following that is to say, First - It is my will that my funeral expenses and my just debts be paid if any there be.
Secondly, My will is that John Penrod shall have eight dollars per month from the first day of March A. D. 1841 as long as I shall live with him.

Thirdly, My will is that the remaining part of my property and moneys if any shall be equally divided among all my lawful heirs Elizabeth Mosholder, Mary Miller, John Penrod, Israel Penrod, Peter Penrod, Abraham Penrod or his heirs, Soloman Penrod, Joseph Penrod, Daniel Penrod, Catherine Miller, Jacob Penrod, Susan Miller, Isaac Penrod. And lastly, I hereby constitute and appoint John Garver and Jonas Neff to be the executors for this my last will and testament revoking and annulling all former wills by me made and ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament.

In testamony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twentieth day of April A. D. 1842.

Her
Elizabeth X Penrod (Seal)
Mark

Signed, published and declared by the above named Elizabeth Penrod as and for her last will and testament in presence of us who at her request have signed as witness to the same

John Shank
George Garver

The State of Ohio, Tuscarawas County

Court of Common Pleas 19th, September A. D. 1842. The last will and testament of Elizabeth Penrod was this day brought into court and the witnesses to said will viz John Shank and George Garver comes before the court and being duly sworn deposes and say that the said deceased signed and subscribed the said will at the end then inthe presence of said witnesses that they the said witnesses attested and subscribed the said will as witnesses in the presence of said deceased and that the testator at the time of executing said will was of full age and of sound mind and memory and not under any restraint, which testimony is hereby reduced to writing and filed and in appearing to the court that said will was duly attested and proved as aforesaid the same is admitted to probate. Whereupon the court order that letters testamentary be issued to John Garver and Jonas Neff the executors named in said will that they give in the sum of fifteen hundred dollars with George Garver and Joseph Helwig as security who are approved as such and Richard Cunning, John Kern and Jacob Gonter are appointed to appraise said estate.

A Record Attest James W. English, Clerk

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

ISRAEL

ISRAEL

Israel Penrod a son of Israel and Elizabeth was born 15 Dec 1792 in Somerset County, Pennsylvania. He died 28 Dec 1885 in Wabash County, Indiana. He is buried in Rose Hill Lutheran Cemetery. He married Susannah Bowman.

Susannah Bowman was born 16 Nov 1792 and she died 28 Nov 1869 and she is buried in Rose Hill Lutheran Cemetery in Wabash County, Indiana.

Heirs all born in Perry County, Ohio

(4 died in infancy)

Lydia Penrod born 1818

Henry Bowman Penrod born 24 June 1821 died 6 Sept 1896
Buried at Pleasant Hills Cemetery Church of the Brethren in Indiana. He married Catherine Pitts

Joseph Penrod born 5 Feb 1823 Died 20 July 1905
Married Malissa Kerlene

Susannah Penrod born 1825 Died in 1878
Married Samuel Hammond 31 Mar 1857

Elizabeth Penrod born 19 Apr 1828 and died 10 Oct 1919
Married John J. Wood - 9 Apr 1854

Mary Penrod born 1830

Lucinda Penrod born 1832
Married John S. Wood, 10 Sept 1854

Salome Penrod born 1841 -Married Christopher Wood 30 Jan 1859

SOURCES:

History of Wabash County Indiana, Helms 1884
Saginaw Co. Michigan Court House Records
Marriage Records
Census 1850 and 1830 Indiana
Cemetery records
Jean Lichtenwald, 3840 Smiths Crossing, Freeland, Michigan 48623

We came through the great "Black Swamp" in Northwestern Ohio, where the teams could make only two to five miles a day." Matthias Moyer, Jacob Gill and Jesse Moyer, Sr., came in company.

Mr. M.'s first wife died in 1836, and he returned to Ohio for another wife, and got her, too. In coming back to Indiana (in 1838), he brought with him 7,000 fruit trees with which to stock the new country. These trees were a part of the cargo of the first (and the last) steamer that ever undertook to ascend the "rapids" of the Maumee. That vessel made the trip, but it was "glory enough for one day," and for a life time, for the feat has never since been tried. Mr. Jesse Moyer says: "The wolves were thick in the woods where we settled, and would howl round the cabins in the night. The Indians would trade with the whites, giving them venison and buckskin and moccasins, etc., for bread and bacon, and meal and potatoes and milk and butter. The place where father settled was three miles north of Stockdale, in the edge of Miami County, not far from Niconza Meeting-house."

The local historian regrets very much not to have met Jesse Moyer, Sr., but at the time of "gleaning" for the township history of Pleasant, Mr. M. had gone on a trip to Kansas.

ISRAEL PENROD.

Mr. Penrod is among the oldest inhabitants (though not an early settler) of Wabash County. He was born in Somerset County, Penn., in 1792; came to Perry County, Ohio, in 1815; married Susanna Bowman (who also was born in 1792) in 1817; came to Kosciusko County, Ind., in 1852, and to Wabash County, Ind., in 1878. His wife died November, 1869, seventy-seven years old. They had twelve children; four died in infancy, eight grew up, and seven are living, and eight have been married—Lydia, born 1818, lives in Iowa; Henry B., born 1821, lives with his father; Joseph, born 1823, resides at Silver Lake; Susanna, born 1825, died 1878; Elizabeth, born 1828, resides at Leesburg, Kosciusko County, Ind.; Mary, born 1830, has her home in Missouri; Lucinda, born 1832, resides in Iowa; Salome, born 1841, and her home is in far-off California.

Mr. Penrod followed the laborious but useful and honorable occupation of a blacksmith during forty-five years of his adult life, and he has for the remainder of his days been a farmer, having continued at hard work up to eighty-eight years old. He used to go and help people at threshings when eighty-three years of age, carrying at one time 197 bushels of wheat and 154 bushels of oats from the machine to the granary in the half bushel at the same place in one day. About that time, he used to maul rails and do a pretty good day's work; and he has been stout and hearty all his life, except that he has been troubled somewhat with rheumatism since 1878. He rode two and a half miles yesterday (in May, 1883), to his old farm and walked all over it; and he goes to church on foot often, sometimes walking three miles. Mr. P. is cheerful and hearty, and has good use of both body and mind. He has enjoyed his second sight during twelve years past, being able at first to read the finest print; and, though his eyesight is not quite so strong now, yet he can read common print very well. He can find no glasses that do him any good. The old gentleman has been a Democrat throughout his long life, voting first for Monroe in 1816, voting also for Jackson every time, and so on to the present, through a period of sixty-seven years, having voted for President seventeen times! Mr. P. is not a member of the German Baptist Church, having joined it six years ago. Mr. Penrod has been, during his long and eventful career, a hard-working, industrious and estimable citizen, looking back in the feebleness of his age upon a life well and worthily spent, and forward in sincere and humble faith and hope, to the rest that remains for those who endure unto the end of this mortal strife. He is now residing with his son Henry B., who came to this region from Perry County, Ohio, in 1846, and who is respected and esteemed as a citizen, and is active and successful as a man of business.

for twenty-two years past. He was married at Indi Milla Coonfield March 8, 1847, and they have had fiv of whom four grew up and were married, and thre living, Mr. Richards' wife died December 21, 1880. City, Ind. Mr. Richards is a veteran printer, havin that business for more than sixty years. He be apprentice boy in Philadelphia in 1823, and duri long time he has set types and printed papers. prenticeship lasted eight years, and after working for some years, he emigrated to Indianapolis in that time he worked in the office of the old *Indi ocrat*, Bolton & Livingston, during and after th the old Indiana State House, then reckoned to the wonders of the Western Continent. He pub Bloomington *Democrat* awhile, and then the Martins *nal*. Coming to Peru, he was in the office of the *Mi Journal*, John Graham, for thirteen years. In 18 found his way to Wabash, and his home has been in ever since. He worked on the old Wabash *Intelligen* time, till the death of its proprietor, Naaman Fletc taking then a new journal of his own, the Wabash *T* rying it on for some five years. Since that time he in various places, publishing the La Gro *Express* for —July, 1874, to July, 1877. He established the Lake at Laketon, Wabash County, in June, 1883. Mr. F active old gentleman of much experience and estimal acter, always active for good, and striving always to wrong and to help the right. He is one of th men not too numerous and always hopeful and helpf "never say die," as to whom it may be with truth de the world is better from the fact that they have From early life he was a sincere and hearty Democra breaking-out of the civil war transferred his allegi Republican party, to which he still belongs.

JACOB SHELLENBERGER.

This gentleman was born in 1805 in Pennsy brought to Ohio in 1806, his parents settling in County. He resided in that region more than fift moving to Minnesota in 1857, but finding that too mate, he undertook to make his way southward an and found himself at length in Wabash County, Ind. for twenty-four years been his place of abode. Mr. ger has belonged to the Methodists forty-three ye that body in 1840. He was licensed as a local preach sota, and he has borne office of some kind in the ch leader, steward, exhorter, etc.—for many years. Rebecca Floor in 1827, in Ohio. She was the m children, and died in 1867. His second marriage w Sweihart, in 1867, and she is living now, having ha He has been and is a farmer, having owned 120 acre Ohio; sold out and moved to Minnesota, purchasing he came to Wabash County, and is now the owner o acres. In politics, he voted for Jackson in 1828, bu son afterward, having been a Whig, and since 1856 an. Two of his sons were in the Union army. Ha in the One Hundred and Seventeenth Indiana Infan dying of sinking chills in Kentucky soon after his Freer joined an Indiana regiment; was with She Shenandoah Valley, as also elsewhere in the war; w out in 1865, when the war ended, and now resides i being a well-to-do citizen there.

DANIEL SCHULER.

Daniel Schuler is the eldest son and the sec Robert and Elizabeth Schuler, who were natives o nia, and emigrated to Wabash County, Ind., in 18 was born in Pennsylvania in 1817, and came with the West in his twenty-first year. He married Ma ers in 1846, being twenty-nine years old. She was

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JOHN PENROD SENIOR

ISRAEL

PETER

Peter Penrod was born 28 Nov 1795 to Israel Penrod and Elizabeth in Somerset County, Pennsylvania. He married Elizabeth Sharp (Shaub, Stauf). 13 Feb 1820. Tuscarawas County, Ohio. In 1850 wife as Eleanor and 1860 as Ellen - are they all the same??

There are probably more children than are listed below:

Heirs of Peter Penrod and Elizabeth Sharp

Peter Penrod born 1830 in Tuscarawas Co. Ohio
Married Elizabeth

Julia A. Penrod born 1832 in Tuscarawas Co. Ohio

John Penrod born 1835 " " "

Henry Penrod born 1836 Died " " "
in Wauseon, Ohio 1916 Married Rebecca Gorsuch

Isaish Penrod born 1838 " " "

Elijah Penrod born 1842 " " "
Died 8 Apr 1904 in Montcalm Co. Michigan
Married Eve Hughes

Sarah Penrod born 1844 " " "

Helen W. Mercier, 5125 Estella Lane, Utica, Michigan 48087 is a descendant of Elijah and furnished this material.

SOURCES:

Tuscarawas Co Book of Marriages
Census Records
History of Tuscarawas County, Ohio

2724

HUSBAND PENROD, PETER

Born 28th Nov. 1795 ✓ Place Pennsylvania
Chr. Place
Marr. 13 Feb. 1820 Place Tuscarawas County, Ohio
Died ? Place ?
Bur. ? Place ?
HUSBAND'S FATHER Israel Penrod HUSBAND'S MOTHER Elizabeth ?
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES Married Elizabeth Sharp 13, Feb., 1820. 1850 Census lists his wife as Elanor. 1860 lists as Ellen.
Have not been able to find out if Elizabeth, Elanor & Ellen are the same person ~~or if~~ Elizabeth died and he married Elanor.

WIFE Elanor (or Ellen) ?

Born Place
Chr. Place
Died ? Place ?
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband Peter Penrod
Wife Elanor (Ellen) ?
Ward Examiners 1. 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND | RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEET FOR FILING ONLY YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and WIFE TO HUSBAND)
HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date and CHILDREN TO P

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	Peter Penrod	2752	1830		Tuscar.	Ohio	Elizabeth ?	2759
2	Julia A Penrod	2753	1832		Tuscar.	Ohio		
3	John Penrod	2754	1835		"	"		
4	Henry Penrod	2755	1836		"	"	REBECCA GORSUCH 2760	1916 IN Wauseon, Ohio
5	Isaiah Penrod	2756	1838		"	"		
6	(MY GREAT GRANDFATHER) Elijah Penrod	[illegible]	1842		"	"	Eve Hughes	8 Apr., 1904 Bur. Montcalm Co., Mich. 2761
7	Sarah Penrod	[illegible]	1844		"	"		
8								
9								
10								
11								

There is probably more older children but 1850 census lists these except for Peter Dr. He lived next form in 1860 census.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Census Records, "Tuscarawas Book of Marriages",
The book "History of Tuscarawas County".
and Gail Renicker

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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JOHN PENROD SENIOR

ISRAEL

SOLOMON

Solomon Penrod, born 16 February 1798 in Somerset Co. Pa.
He died 10 August 1880 in Tuscarawas Co. Ohio. He is buried in Sugarcreek Township, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio in the Union Hill Cemetery, He married 1 December 1822 in Tuscarawas Co., Ohio. to,

Catherine Olinger, born 1798, and she died 21 April 1895 in Sugarcreek Township and is buried in Union Hill Cemetery.

Known Heirs:

Henry Penrod

George Penrod, born 7 July 1829 in Holmes Co. Ohio
He died 24 Oct 1897. Married Delila Lantz - 1 April 1849

Jonas Penrod, born, 8 September 1832 in Holmes Co. Ohio
He died 21 March 1890. Married Elizabeth Sneider,15 Jul 1855

Drusilla Penrod born, 1835 and never married
She died 12 October 1888

Elizabeth Penrod born 19 December 1838, Holmes Co.,Ohio
She died 21 Feb 1923 - never married

Christian Penrod, born 17 July 1842, Holmes Co. Ohio
He died 5 April 1866, Married Lucinda Fisher 11 Feb 1866 ??

Jonas Penrod had 5 children with wife Elizabeth - After she died, he married Sarah Stull Wolf and had 2 more children.

SOURCES:

Tuscarawas County History
Tuscarawas County, Ohio Court House
Union Hill Cemetery, Sugarcreek Twp. Tuscarawas Co. Ohio
East Lawn Cemetery, Shanesville, Ohio.

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

John Penrod Sr.(1), Israel(2), Peter (3), Elijah (4).

Elijah Penrod son of Peter Penrod and Elizabeth Sharp was born 25 Oct 1842 - possibly married in Holmes Co. Ohio. He died 8 April 1904 in Montcalm County - Vestaburg, Michigan. He is buried in Richland Cemetery, Montcalm County, Vestaburg, Michigan. He married Eve Hughes.

Eve Hughes born 7 September 1848, Holmes County, Ohio. She died 19 Dec 1923 and is buried in Richland Cemetery in Montcalm County, Vestaburg, Michigan.

Heirs:

Schuyler Penrod born 1870 in Madison Tnsp. Lenawee, Mich. He died 25 March 1917 never married

Rufus Penrod born 1872 perhaps in Ohio died 20 August 1940. Never married

Edward Hugh Penrod born 1874 in Michigan Never married - Died 1 Oct 1931 Montcalm Co. Michigan

Florence Regina Penrod born 21 July 1876 Lenawee, Michigan Married Nathan Kimpton Gregory. Married 18 June 1909 in Fulton Co., Wauseon, Ohio. She died 28 Jun1957, Wauseon Co. Ohio.

Alice Penrod born May 1880 Lenawee, Michigan, married ? Norton and is buried in Redding, California.

Ida Penrod born July 1882 in Lenawee, Michigan married Wallace Norton and is buried in Redding, California.

SOURCE:

Records from Helen W. Mercier,
5125 Estella Lane,
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JOHN PENROD, Jr. son of John PENROD, Sr.
What is known of his family.

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JOHN PENROD,SR.

JOHN PENROD, JR.

It has been written that this man was born in Virginia or Maryland. John Benrod who married about 1768 if 16 would have been born in 1752 before we find the family with land in Frederick County, Maryland.

John Penrod, Jr. was going hunting with his father in what is now Somerset County, Pennsylvania in 1770 perhaps earlier.

It has also been written that after John Penrod, Jr.'s children were grown, he went to Kentucky and was never heard from again. I suggest that in 1823 when the will was probated, they heard from John Penrod, Jr.

John Penrod, Jr. married Sarah Davis and Sarah Davis is what she was known by in Pennsylvania. However, the following was found; Rev. John Conrad Bucher near Carlisle, Pennsylvania shows a marriage for John Benrod and Sally Davidson, 8 August 1768. This near Carlisle, Pa. Donnegal, Lebanon, Maryton. I feel this is our John Penrod, here but someone has not translated the record correctly. This material was contributed by Luther Kelher, to the Pa. Magazine No. XXVI in 1802 pp 375, 381. (G.S. film 5050 part 12, page 19).

John Penrod, Jr. who married Sarah Davis, his will probated 14 January 1823 in Warrick County, Indiana. It appears he had a second wife, Hannah Lout.

Sarah Davis was born 9 December 1748 in Franklin County, Pennsylvania. Franklin County was formed in 1784 from Cumberland and Cumberland was formed from Lancaster in 1750 - So, it appears Sarah Davis was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania in 1748. Sarah Davis died 9 May 1836 and is buried in Ankeny Square in Somerset, Pennsylvania.

SOURCES:

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JOHN PENROD SENIOR

John Penrod, Jr.

John Penrod, Jr. born about 1750. He died in Warrick Co. Indiana. Will dated 14 January 1823.

Sarah Davis, wife of John Jr. born 9 Dec 1748, Franklin Co. Pa. (would have been Lancaster in 1748). She died 9 May 1836 and is buried at Ankeny Square, Somerset, Pa. Conrad Bucher Marriage Records 1763-1769 Contributed by Luther Kelher to the Pa. Magazine in 1802 show "8 Aug 1768 John Benrod and Sally Davidson(near Carlisle, Pa.)." Since there are no other Penrods or Benrods around, could this be a mis-translation of Sarah Davis - as Sally Davidson??

Heirs:

Isaac Penrod married Barbara Ankeny
He died 12 Dec 1803

David Penrod born in Berlin, Somerset, Pa.
He died 1811 in Johnstown.

John Penrod who drowned in mill pond and had
at least one son at time of death

Elijah Penrod

Beulah Penrod Shaffer Hensel and settled in Ohio

Sarah Penrod married a Sample settled in Ohio

Mary (Polly) Penrod born 11 March 1783
Married John Bateman and then a Cobb settled in Ohio
She died 31 Aug 1873 and buried in Cutler, Indiana

Amy Penrod 7 March 1786 married Samuel Brown D 30,Mar 1858
settled in Elk Lick, Pa and Grantsville, Maryland.

Lydia Penrod married George Meese

Jacob Penrod

From the will:

Hannah Lout

Massa wife of James Bell

Jonathan Penrod

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

John Penrod Jr

The 1823 Will of John Penrod, Jr.

"In the name of God, Amen, I, John Penrod, being weak in body strong in mind, and of sound memory and considering the shortness of life and certainty of death, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any and every former Will or Wills made by me. Firstly, I give and bequeath unto my wife, Sarah Penrod, One Thousand Dollars, together with all and singular of my goods and chattels in the State of Pennsylvania. Secondly, I give and bequeath unto my Son-in-law, George Meese, the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars. Thirdly, I give and bequeath unto my said Son-in-Law, George Meese, an equal share with my beloved children. Elijah Penrod, Sarah Penrod, Beulah(Puly)Penrod, Mary(Polly) Penrod, Amy Penrod, Lydia Penrod and Jacob Penrod in the sum of Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars, which I hereby give and bequeath unto my said children, after deducting therefrom all the expense of executing this Will. Fourthly, it is my will that the whole of the above amount being One Th ousand Nine Hundred Dollars, shall be paid out of what is due and owing to me from my said Son-in-Law, George Meese, and that h e shall not be compelled to pay any interest thereon if paid within twelve years from and after the time the bond was given by him nor shall he be compelled to pay the principal within that time, except so much as is n ecessary for defraying the expenses of this Will.
Fifthly, I will and bequeath unto James Bell and Massa his wife, eighty acres of land being the north half of the quarter section on which I now live to have and to hold to them and their heirs forever, for and in consideration of the services they have rendered me. Sixthly, I will and bequeath unto Jonathan Penrod eighty acres of land being the west half of the northeast quarter of section number thirty six in the township number 5 south in range No. 9 west in district of lands offered for sale at Vincennes.
Seventhly, I will that Hannah Lout, at my death, have and enjoy the whole and sole use occupation and benefit absolutely of all the balance or residue of the real estate now belonging to me during her natural life. Eightly, It is my will that at the death of Hannah Lout, the south half of the quarter section of land on which I now live, shall belong absolutely in fee simple to James Bell and his wife Massa and their heirs forever and that the balance of the quarter section above bequeathed to Jonathan Penrod shall belong to h im and h is h eirs forever in fee simple.
Ninethly, It is my will that so much of my personal property, be sold as to or will pay what I am indebted to the land office.
Tenthly, and lastly, to the intent that the said Hannah Lout, James Bell and wife, and Jonathan Penrod may not be disturbed in the peaceable and quiet enjoyment of the premises above bequeathed, I do hereby declare it my intention and will that they may enjoy the same without the interference of any executor or heirs in any manner whatever and,
I do hereby, ordain and appoint my good and trusty friedn Isaac Husband of Somerset County in the State of Pennsylvania my executor of this my last Will and Testament, and in the event of his death or refusal to serve, it is my desire that Alexander Ogle shall be my executor, and further, it is my will that the balance of my personal estate at my death be for the sole use and benefit of Hannah Lout during her natural life.

The 1823 Will of John Penrod, Jr.
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and, at her death be sold and the proceeds divided equally between James Bell and Jonathan Penrod.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Boon township in the county of Warrick and the State of Indiana this 14th day of January 1823.

JOHN PENROD, his mark

In the presence of Thomas Fitzgerald

Alva Pasko
Mary D. Tarlton

State of Indiana, Warrick County, I, John A. Graham, clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County aforesaid, do hereby certify that at a special meeting of the Probate Court on Wednesday, the 12 Day of March 1823, the within will was produced in Court and proven by the oaths of Thomas Fitzgerald and Alva Pasko, two of the subscribing witnesses thereto. Given under my hand and seal theday and date above written

/s/ John A. Graham, C.M.C.C.

JONATHAN PENROD

In the will of John Penrod, Jr. we find Jonathan in 1823. He is left land in Warrick Co. Indiana.

Early Marriages of Warrick Co. Indiana we find,

Jonathan Penrod and Elizabeth Hurst
Bond signers: John Dover & Jonathan Penrod
Married by Daniel Aike, J. P. 11 Feb 1818

In Kentucky in 1790 a John Penrod in Butler County and a Jonathan Penrod in Muhlenberg County. In 1800 John is gone but Jonathan is in Butler County. 1820 I don't find Jonathan on any Census. You would think he would be in Warrick Co. Ind.

Later on in 1830, we find a Jonathan Penrod across the river from Warrick County, Indiana in the county of Henderson, Kentucky.

AMY PENROD

Amy Penrod the daughter of John Penrod, Jr. and Sarah Davis. This sketch of her has been taken from BROWN's MISCELLANEOUS WRITINGS BY Jacob Brown, her son, Cumberland, Maryland 1896.

"On my mother's side of the house we have something more of information as to ancestry, owing to the fact, no doubt, that their theatres of life were not so far away. Two hundred miles in those days were an immense distance, to say nothing of the great lack of the means of communication. John Penrod, her father, was no doubt from German extraction, and lived on a farm about three miles south of Somerset, where he raised a large family of sons and daughters. His parents also lived on the same farm, and according to meagre account were quaint old people. The old ancestor was deeply religious, and would not cut a stick of wood on Saturday his Sunday. No doubt he was a Seven Days' Baptist, of which sect there are still a few in Southern Pennsylvania.

John Penrod,(Jr.) after bringing up his family, went alone to Green River, Kentucky, and there remained for the rest of his life, with but one known visit to his home.- (gives the children).

I now undertake to sketch the life and character of my mother, my blessed mother, Amy Penrod Brown. She was born on the 7th of March 1783, at the Penrod's mansion already mentioned. She was brought up respectably and rigidly, but without education, as was too much the case in those days, especially among the females of families. She was married when about seventeen years of age; was strong physically, mentally and morally. She could not read, but could and did retain all her husband read for her. She habitually told him the chapter or passage in the Bible she wished read for her. Her vigorous mind and sound judgement made her an excellent business woman. Indeed she was the director and manager of the whole business affairs of the family, even when her frail husband was living, and her sons growing up to manhood. Two farms (one rented) were carried on by her for many years. She kept up the business until the fall of 1847. She was only 46 when she became a widow and never had any disposition to change this relation.

Her force of mind and character made her the foremost person in her neighborhood, notwithstanding her sex. She was looked up to and consulted by nearly all her neighbors; her advice often sought and followed. She was a comfort to all; the head of a hospitable and well conducted mansion, the resort for respectable people, especially the young. But vice and il-breeding had no reception there. (he tells much more).

In religion she was not of the pretending church going kind, but as in all other respects she was practical and sincere. In her early life, she was baptised and admitted into the Dunkard Church but in later years she drifted away."

This book is interesting in many respects.
Mrs. David L. Broadwather,
Box 57, Grantsville, Maryland, 21536
(may be ordered)

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

John Penrod Jr.

Isaac

Isaac Penrod Estate (taken from GSF 5268 pt 15)

Died 12 Dec 1803

Administration Bond filed 4 Jan 1804. Residence Somerset Co., Administrators, Barbara Penrod and Isaac Husband. Bondsmen John Gebhart and Peter Kimmel. Administration of Accounts, to Amount of Inventory of personal property. Petition of Barbara Penrod, widow of Isaac Penrod dated 26 May 1807. Asks for Guardians for her four children: all minors: named, Christina, John, Henry and Margaret. Gilian Lichtenberger and Jacob Lehman appointed guardians.

ISAAC HUSBAND:

He is the Administrator in Isaac Penrod will.

John Jr. asks that Isaac Husband of Somerset Co. Pa. be the Executor of his will. 1823.

Isaac Husband, 78 in 1850 born in N.C.
Ann Penrod wife, 71 in 1850 born in Pa.
Said to be a daughter of Issac Penrod and Barbara Ankeny and they had a son David Husband -33 in 1850.

No daughter Ann listed for Isaac Penrod above. However, she could have been married like at 16. It would account for John Penrod Jr. asking for Isaac Husbands to be his Executor and also Isaac Husbands named in settlement of Isaac Penrod's estate.

JOHN PENROD

"John Penrod was an early settler near Berlin, Somerset Co. Pa. and, while yet a young man was drowned in a stream near Berlin. His son, John, who was born in Berlin, removed to Martinsburg in 1838 and thence to Everett in 1848 - In 1852 he removed to Hopewell Township. He served in the late War from November 1861 to November 1862 in Co. F. 8th Penn. Res. and was discharged by reason of disability. John B. Penrod, his son, a resident of Mann Township since 1875 was born in Martinsburg. As will be seen by the Military record elsewhere given, he served thoughout the late war, enlisting three times. At Games Mill, June 27, 1862, he was taken prisoner. He was confined to Libby Prison and exchanged 6 Aug 1862."

The above man was said to be son of John Penrod, Jr. taken from Waterman's History of Bedford, Somerset and Fulton Counties, Pa. page 384

MARY PENROD, daughter of John PENROD, Sr.
What is known of her family -

The John Vancil family
John Penrod Sr.'s will says WENSEL

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Vancel Family

Changes to my Book page 59, as per John H. Doty, 255 Moline Street, Aurora, Colorado. 800100-4704

Edmond Vancel was dead on May 2, 1815. So I guess he died during the last two weeks of April 1815. He had no wife nor children. He left a brother, John Vancel, (br 1747, d 1817) who rec'd 2/5 share of Edmund's estate. Well, John's heirs did as he died prior to the final settlement. Susanna Snyder was a sister of Edmond Vancel. She received 2/5 share of Edmond's estate. Edmond, John and Susanna had a half-sister, Mary Koch, who received 1/5 share of Edmond's estate. Well, her heirs did as she died in 1799 and her husband, Johannes Koch died in 1781. Because of these dates I would place Mary in the first marriage and the other three of the second marriage. Jane Hardman, John Ingles and wife, and Ann and Absolem Smith were not heirs.
Catherine Vancel married Jonathan Landreth on 10-6-1803 in Patrick Co. Va. Eliminate Saunders. John Vancel Jr. (1773-1838) did not marry Nancy Tooley. It was another John Vancel.
Mr. Doty has documents to support this.

Note by Dorothy Turner
If Mary Penrod was near age of John Vancel and he born 1747, that was before Penrod in Maryland in 1755. So where were they?
Daniel Rhoads, Grandmother Penrod died at his home. RHOADS SURE NEEDS CHECKED.

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

MARY PENROD

Married

John Vancell

This family is very interesting and shows how they moved about - Mary has named her family the same names as her brothers and sisters. Was Mary Vancel in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky about 1808 when her Mother, Catherine died at home of Daniel Rhoads? About this time her son Adam married his cousin Catherine Penrod in Kentucky.

In Somerset County, Pennsylvania, Herman Husband's Journal stated that John Penrod, Sr. and John Penrod Jr. and son-in-law John Vancel were hunting in the area about 1770.

This family was said to be Seventh Day German Baptist.

Oaths of Allegiance in Pennsylvania by Egle (974.8A2p Ser 2) looks more interesting all the time. On this list of 1752 - Roth family and the Rhoads say they were Roth. Nicolas Barron - who was in Somerset Co., Pennsylvania. A Philip Wentzel - Joseph Bernhart then Johannes Bernhart- is Johannes Bernhart our Benrath?

Edmund, Edmond Vancel died intestate on 15 June 1815 in Montgomery County, Virginia a rich man. He left five (5) legal heirs (were they children or brothers and sisters?).
They were John Vancel (br 1747-1817) 1/5 Share- Susanna Snyder 1/5 Share, Jane Hardman 1/5 Share (Deed F 361)
John Vancel (Deed F 358), Wife of John Ingles, or Engles 1/5 Share
Ann Smith wife of Absolem Smith 1/5 Share.

All information from Montgomery Co. Deeds, Wills, etc.
Montgomery County was formed from Augusta and Botecourt.

On John Jr. 1773-1838 to show how they moved about.

1st wife Eva Weddle of Ben on Nov 1795 A 59 & Deeds C 573 H 463
Deeds C 573 H 463 Also in Grayson Co. Va. to Illinois in 1818
2nd Wife Nancy Tooley on 22 Oct 1816 Logan Co. Ky.
She had died by 1828
3rd Wife Elizabeth Grammer on 20 Jan 1828 in Union Co. Ill.

Source: Annals of Southwest Va. 1769-1800 by Lewis Preston Summers

GS 975.542 Patrick and Montgomery Co. Va. Index to wills 23 Oct 1815 for John Vanniel(Vancel) wife was Mary Penrod but no wife mentioned in will - divides estate among his children Tobias, Samuel, John, Jonas, Mary(Thompson), Elias, Edmond, Caty(Saunders), Isaac, and Adam.

Mr. John H. Doty,
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JOHN PENROD SENIOR

Daughter

MARY PENROD

Mary Penrod born about 1750 was married 17 May 1768 to John Vancel(Vansel, Vanniel, Ansell, WENSEL). John Sr. was going hunting in Pennsylvania and we first hear of the son-in-law in Husband's Diary. In the accounts due to the estate when John Penrod, Sr. died, Mary is listed as WENSEL. Adam Vancel one of the children of John and Mary Penrod Vansel married in Kentucky to his cousin, Catherine Penrod, a daughter of Emanuel and Fanny Long Penrod.

John Vancel was born about 1745 and from the History of Early Settlers of Sangamon County, Illinois the following:
"John Vancil married Mary Penrod. They had a large family consisting in part of six sons, five of whom were over six feet high and weighed upwards of two hundred pounds each. While these were yet children, John Vancil joined a company of rangers - the first military organization at the beginning of our troubles with the mother country - and sent his family into Maryland to live.

One of the sons, Samuel, was but six years of age at the beginning of the American Revolution, when his father separated his family upong going into the army. Samuel was placed in a family of Germans who from their religious convictions were opposed to war. At the close of the war, John Vancil collected his family in Patrick County, Virginia.

The same History of Sangamon County, Illinois, gives this background on VANCIL."This name Vanzael, anglicised is quite common in Germany, especially among the soldiers of the fatherland. The circumstances which led to its being transferred from Prussia to America were somewhat peculiar. A young man bearing the name, put to death a valuable dog belonging to an old German husbandman. This was deemed a grave offense, and he was called up by his father for trial. The boy pleaded guilty, but justified his actions. The venerable parent decreed that he should be severly chastised or leave the country. The proud spirited stripling chose the latter, immediately embarked for America, and settled in Virginia."

You will note in this charpter on another page the two wills found in Patrick County, Virginia. It appears that John who married Mary Penrod died in 1815. Some Edmund Vancel died in June of this same 1815. Was he a son, or who was he?

From a book written by Mrs. K. B. Vancil JONATHAN VANCIL AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS some information has been taken like the birth dates of the heirs. This same book shows, John Vancil as Jonathan Vancil and Mary Penrod as Maria Breraton. It would be interesting to know where the name was found like this. Also, it says that a Bible owned by a great great grandson has these birth dates in it.

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

Daughter

MARY PENROD

The heirs of John Vancil and Mary Penrod are the same for Jonathan Vancel and Maria Brerathin.

1.	TOBIAS VANCIL	Born 13 Feb. 1769 Married Mary (Patrick Co. Deed H 463)
2.	DANIEL VANCIL	Born 8 April 1770 (not in will)
3.	SAMUEL VANCIL	Born 8 Nov 1771(Patrick Co. Va. Deed C320) Married Mary Pickelhiemer
4.	JONAS VANCIL	Born 1 Oct 1775 Married Mary and in 1803 was in Illinois
5.	JOHN VANCIL, JR.	Born 8 Aug 1776(Bible) Married Eva Weddle of Ben 1st (2) Nancy Tooley (3) Elizabeth Grammer Nancy Tooley marriage 22 Oct 1816 in Logan Co. Ky. he died 1838
6.	MARY VANCIL	Born 30 May 1778 Married Israel Thompson
7.	ELIAS VANCIL	Born 18 May 1779 Married Fanny See Deed Book K p 653 Patrick Co. Va.
8.	EDMOND VANCIL	Born 7 Feb 1783 Married Rachel Landrith in Patrick Co. Va. Md. 22 Oct 1805 and he died 1834
9.	CATHERINE VANCIL	Born 20 July 1785 Married Jonathan Landreth Patrick Co. Va. Marriages
10.	ISAAC VANCIL	Born 26 Nov 1787 Married Katharine and went to Illinois 1809
11.	ADAM VANCIL	Born 6 March 1790 Married Catherine Penrod in Kentucky She was a daughter of Emanuel and Fanny Long Penrod. Emanuel was a brother to Mary. They went to Illinois in 1809.

Tobias moved to Kentucky where he died early in life. His family later went to Illinois. Samuel, Jonas, John Jr., Edmond, Isaac and Adam all had entered Illinois by 1820. They all died in Illinois. Census records would indicate that their brother, Elias died as a young man in Virginia leaving a widow and small children who went to Illinois between 1820-1835.

Note: These exact birth dates so early must come from the Bible that is in possession of John Vancil Jr's great great grandson.

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

MARY PENROD

MARRIED

JOHN VANCIL

SAMUEL VANCIL, son of Mary Penrod and Samuel Vancil born 8 November 1771.

From the History of the Early Settlers of Sangamon County, Illinois. This is added to THE PENROD STORY for it shows how these families moved around.

"VANCIL, Samuel, born about 1768 was but six years of age at the beginning of the American Revolution when his father separated his family upon going into the army. Samuel was placed in a family of Germans, who, from their religious convictions were opposed to war. At the close of the War, John Vancil, collected his family in Patrick County, Virginia, where Samuel was married about 1795 to Mary Peckelheimer, and moved to Montgomery county, in the same state, where they had two children, and then moved to Logan County, Kentucky, where they had one child, and moved back to Virginia, where two children were born and then moved to Lincoln County, Kentucky and from there, in 1811, to Warren County, Ohio, where one child was born; from there to Franklin County, Indiana and after a stay of five years, moved to Union County, Illinois, where he left his family and with several others rode up to Sugar Creek, and selected a tract of land about one mile southeast of where Auburn, Sangamon County now stands, where he arrived with his family late in November 1818. They lived in their wagons until cabins could be built. Their only neighbors were the Drennan and Dodds families. Game being abundant, they lived largely on wild meat and honey. The Kickapoo Indians were quite Numerous, though friendly.

This History goes on with the lineage of Samuel Vancil. He had six children. Mrs. Mary Vancil died in 1822 and Samuel Vancil married a Mrs. Wakefield. He died in 1828, both near where they settled on coming to the country. They were buried in the Wimer grave yard, southeast of Auburn, Sangamon County, Illinois.

Vancil History
Mrs. K. Burney Vancil
815 North 5th St.,
Springfield, Illinois.

Vancil Family taken from book by Mrs. K. B. Vancil
JONATHAN VANCIL AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS

HISTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY, ILLINOIS - STATEMENT OF ISOM VANCIL - I am German, my father and mother were both German. My parents came to Adams County in 1829 and my ancestors came from Virginia and North Carolina to Illinois. I have an old Iron Kettle on my farm in Liberty which my great-grandfather brought from Germany and my grandfather used to cook his meals during the Revolutionary War; I also have an old hoe on my place brought from the fatherland by my great-grandfather; also an old flax hackle which my great grandfather brought from Germany.

LETTER DATED JULY 4, 1931 by Ella Chandler Roberts - John VanCeil from Prussia (Germany) to Virginia as a young man in 1770 and was in the Revolutionary War with the patriots. He had six stalwart mountaineer sons -- one Isaac was my own grandfather. I have a list of them all. F. M. Vancil as the name came to be called sent it to me in 1916. (Mary Penrod's family was in Frederick, Maryland in 1755).

HISTORY OF SOMERSET COUNTY, PA. by Doyle -- Harmon Husbands, leader of the Sons of Liberty, fled for his life from the colony of North Carolina, across the Colony of Virginia into the backwoods of Pa. looking for an old friend, Isaac Cox whom he had known in Cecil County, Maryland. On the morning of June 6, 1771, he rode into the camp of hunters and had a friendly reunion with Isaac Cox. Among the members of this party in the wilderness were John Penrod, Sr., and Jr. and John Vansel(a son-in-law). Indications were that they had occupied this hunting camp a number of years. There were no women folk here. However, a few years later, a few laid down their rifles and took up plow handles by the influence of Harmon Husbands. Three who brought wives to the settlement were John Vansel, John Penrod and William Sparks. Governor Tryon of North Carolina Colony offered 100 pounds and 1,000 acres of land for Harmon Husbands dead or alive. Eleven of Husbands' followers were h anged. Husbands lived in peace here.

The Regulator movement of 1765-1771 was the Rebellion of back-country farmers of North and South Carolina against the corrupt rule of low-country English aristocracy. The back-country of the South was mainly German and Scotch-Irish. They travelled down the mountain valleys from Pennsylvania and formed one-half of the population but had no political rights. They were taxed heavily, their property was sold, so farmers organized the Sons of Liberty also called Regulators. They stopped the sale of property for taxes and drove out the officials appointed by the Royal Governors. Governor Tryon of North Carolina, raised troops to subdue the Regulators. They clashed at Alamance Creek and the Regulators were defeated in 1771

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When Samuel Vancil went to Sangamon County, Ill. in 1818, he was accompanied by George Cox. Two years later, one Harmon Husbands, who was born in N. C. in 1791 settled in the same township with Samuel Vancil. Whether they were friends or relatives is not known. It is certain that there was blood relationship between the Penrods and the Vancils. There were numerous Penrods in early Garrett County, Maryland, just across the border from Somerset Co. Pa. One Tobias Penrod was with Braddock in his tragic defeat.

(Comments by D. Turner. Harmon Husbands, Sr. died in Philadelphia. His son could have been born in N. C. but it would have been before Harmon Husbands, Sr. came to Pa. in 1771. Tobias Penrod was at Trenton, N.J. in Revolutionary War and deserted and went home. I feel he was too young to have been with Braddock in about 1755, wasn't it??)

GIRARD, ILLINOIS GAZETTE 1890 - Statement of John Vancil, son of Tobias Vancil and Nancy Jack - My father Tobias died in middle life but his death was due to an accident. Grandfather lived to be 102 my great grandfather to 110.

(Comments by D. Turner. John or Jonathan Vancil born 1745 his will 1815 so he was70. I wonder where the above man fits in?)

PENNSYLVANIA ARCHIVES - German Ships Arriving at Philadelphia -

Johann Andreas Wentzell in the ship Jeneffer from Rotterdam, last from Cowes on Nov 5, 1764
Jon Henrich Wentzel on the Richmond from Rotterdam, last of Portmouth on Oct. 5, 1763
Johan Adam Wentzel on ship Patience from Rotterdam last from Cowes, England on Aug 11, 1750
Johan Adolph Wensel (Han Adolff Wenssel) Palatines imported in the ship Princess Augusta from Rotterdam, Sept. 16, 1736.
Johann (Hans) Willm Wentsel on the Snow Two Sisters Sept. 9, 1738
Lorentz Wensell, age 47, on the Hampshire from Rotterdam then to Falmouth Sept 7, 1748.
Phillip Wensell, age 48, on the Hampshire from Rotterdam 9-7-1748
Phillip Vendell Hensell, age 52, on the Hampshire from Rotterdam 9-7- 1748(same date as the preceding one)
Philip Wentsel on the Neptune from Rotterdam through Cowes 9-4-1752

PETER PENROD, son of John PENROD, Sr.
What we know of him.

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JOHN PENROD SENIOR

Peter Penrod

As of 1981, few facts are known about Peter Penrod.

In 1776, Peter BENROD, in "Flying Camp" from Cambria County, Pennsylvania. Found in History of Cambria County by Henry Wilson Storey.

1783, Supply Tax, Bedford County, Pennsylvania shows Peter with 100 Acres, 2 Horses, 2 Cattle and 3 Sheep.

1784, Peter Penrod is found in the Census of Quemahoning Township, Pennsylvania. Lists 1 white in family and 5 blacks. Wife Elizabeth.

1790 Census of Pennsylvania lists Peter Penrod in Bedford County.

1796 Peter Penrod appears on Turkey Foot Township Taxpayers, Somerset County, Pennsylvania.

1803, Peter sold some land in Fayette County, Pennsylvania. (f 857,791 pt 18 p 7 item 497), a deed and the only one from Peter to Edward Kemp of Wharton Township.

1806 Peter sells some land in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky and says he is going back to Pennsylvania. However, no record of Peter was found after 1806 in Fayette County or Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania.

The story has been told that when Peter was in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky, he was excommunicated from the church for owning slaves and that is why he sold his land and left.

There was a Rev. Danner, a Dunkard Preacher, who lived near Bremen, Kentucky which would be near where these Penrods lived but no Church Records or information on his church have to date been found.

About 1808, Peter's brother Eleazer is on a Jury in Athens County, Ohio. Did Peter go to Ohio - we don't know yet.

SAMUEL PENROD, son of John PENROD, Sr.
What is known of his family.

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JOHN PENROD SENIOR

SAMUEL PENROD

Samuel Penrod born before 1765 married Polly.
Heirs:

* Samuel Penrod born 1798 Married 20 Nov 1818 to Elizabeth Starts in Licking County, Ohio

  John Penrod born 1791

* Andrew Penrod born 1793 Married Polly Tope

* Emanuel Penrod born 1796 Married Nancy Blough

* Lewis (Louis) Penrod born 1798 (?) Married Polly Boggs

  Barbara Penrod born 1800 Married Zachariah Lirely

Source:

1790 Westmoreland County, Pa. Census

1800 Census of Bedford or Somerset Co. Pa.
res Quemahoning Twp. 26-45 with 12 whites in family

1800 Notes due to the Estate of John Penrod, Sr.
shows one due from Samuel

1810 Samuel Penrod on Ky. Census, Muhlenberg Co.
1 male 16-25 - One male 45 and over -
3 Females under 10 and 1 female 26 - 45

1811 Tax List of Muhlenberg Co. Ky. shows a
Samuel Penrod Sr. and Samuel Penrod Jr.

1812 No Samuel Sr. or Jr. on the list

1820 Census of Union Co. Illinois shows a family that
would appear to be that of Samuel
Allen, Andrew, David, Emanuel, John, Lewis, Solomon,
and a Samuel Penrod Jr.

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Genealogist for Family
Or
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* More on these follows

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

SAMUEL

Samuel Jr.

Information on sheet of Samuel Penrod says Samuel was born about 1789 and he married Elizabeth STARTS.

Mrs. Dennis D. Knowles a Penrod Researcher sent the following:

> Samuel Penrode m Elizabeth STARTS on 20 Nov 1818 in Licking County, Ohio

Charlotte Tucker a Penrod Researcher sent the following:

> Taken from the History of Fairfield and Perry Counties, Ohio, page 504, Perry County
>
> "Harvey Penrod born 1833 in Perry County, Ohio to SAMUEL AND ELIZABETH STALTS, both of German descent. Samuel came to Ohio in 1818 to Licking County and stayed about a year and moved to Perry County, Ohio. Harvey a brother Jacob, John, Rachel, Andrew J. and others.
>
> Samuel and Elizabeth married 20 November 1818 in Licking County, Ohio".

Again, two spellings for a name of a person who is said to be of German descent.

History says Elizabeth STALTS. The Marriage record says Elizabeth STARTS.

Because of the time and place, it does seem the two Elizabeths are one.

So here we have, John Sr., Samuel, Samuel Jr. and we have some of the children of Samuel Jr. and his Elizabeth STARTS or SALTS.

Andrew Jackson born 17 January 1830 in Ohio was the son of Samuel Penrod and Elizabeth Stalts. (Taken from his death record). Furnished by Betty Heffelfinger, 736 Poplar, Huntington, Indiana. 46750

Contributor:

Charlotte Tucker
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Tulsa, Oklahoma. 74115

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

Samuel Penrod
Andrew

Andrew is a son of Samuel Penrod and Samuel is son of John Sr. He married Polly Tope - he supposed to be born about 1793. One know heir is James Penrod who was born 1821 in Pennsylvania and married Julia Ann Butler. James and Julia Ann Butler Penrod had - Joseph Penrod born 1841 and married Phebe Harlson and Elizabeth Penrod. Descendant: Mrs. Charlotte Tucker, 502 N. 69th East Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma. 74115.
Another descendant: John W. Penrod, Wardall, Missouri (1940)

Emanuel is a son of Samuel Penrod and Samuel is son of John Sr., He is said to have married Nancy Blough (there is some question here). Dr. J. H. Bell, Jr. 1110 Somerset Avenue, Windbar, Pennsylvania, 15963 as of 1981 is working on this line. He feels that his Emanuel belongs to Samuel. His records show Emanuel married Martha (Magdalena) Blough. On some material, it says Nancy.

Dr. Bell has many records on the BLOUGH FAMILY that he will share and work with others in an attemp to document this line.

Cheryl Kitzmiller, 2149 Tynes Dr. Placentia, California, 92670 also shares this line. She does not know for sure who Emanuel belongs to but it goes like this; Emanuel Penrod and MARY BLOUGH (she has still another first name) son Christian Penrod who married Hannah Berkebile and then their daughter Elizabeth.

There was an Emanuel Penrod who died 1844 in Somerset Co. Pa. It is believed that this Emanuel is the son of Samuel.

Lewis Penrod

Lewis Penrod is a son of Samuel Penrod and Samuel is a son of John Sr. Lewis Penrod born about 1798 and said to be of Jonesboro, Union County, Illinois. He was married in Butler County, Kentucky 30 July 1812. He died 4 August 1832 in Jonesboro, Union County, Illinois. His wife Polly Boggs(Sceggs,Beggs). born 20 March 1793 in Pennsylvania and she was daughter of Joseph Boggs and Jean. Evidently, the mother of his children. Second wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Barber md 13 June 1830. Lewis and Polly had David Venrod, born 9 Jan 1815, Jonesboro, Union Co. Ill. died 26 Feb 1872 - Married Temperance Keller, 14 Oct 1831; Louis Penrod, Jr. born 11 Feb 1818, Jonesboro, Illinois died 23 Dec 1873, married Unity Smith; Solomon Penrod born 21 Jan 1819 Jonesboro, Ill, Married Chelley Gurley; Elizabeth Penrod born about 1821 Jonesboro, Ill., married John F. Gore, 18 Oct 1832

Mrs. Lyman Penrod
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(Descendant on Lewis)

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

Samuel
Lewis
David

John Penrod(1), Samuel Penrod(2), Lewis Penrod(3) David Penrod(4), David Penrod born 9 Jan 1815 in Jonesboro, Union County, Illinois. He died 26 Eb 1872 in Provo, Utah. David married in Jonesboro, Ill. to Temperance Keller 14 Oct 1831.

Temperance Keller born 18 Nov 1817 in Rowan Co. N. C. She died 15 Nov 1893 in Provo, Utah.

Heirs:

William Louis Penrod born 27 Jul 1835 died 21 Aug 1916
Married Polly Ann Young 6 Apr 1853

Solomon Penrod born 17 Mar 1834 died 1849

Elizabeth Penrod born 9 Sept 1836 died 14 Apr 1925
Married William M. Wall, 6 Aug 1852

Israel Penrod born 13 Mar 1838 died 1 Sept 1910
Married Adelia Ann Phillips

Sarah Evelyn Penrod born 15 Apr 1840

Christina Penrod born 6 March 1842 died 3 Feb 1902
Married James Smith 7 Feb 1857

Abraham Penrod born 12 July 1844 died 26 Dec 1893
Married Ellen Elizabeth Durfee, 5 June 1870

Polly Elmira Penrod born 23 May 1847

David Nephi Penrod born 24 Oct 1850 died 30 Apr 1915
Married Hannah Melissa Baum 21 Oct 1872

Temperance Penrod born 19 Sept 1852 died 12 Jan 1934
Married Joseph Evans 27 Jan 1873

Minerva Olive Penrod born 24 Jan 1854 died 26 Jan 1879
Married Meldrum, George 31 Jan 1878

Ephraim Penrod born 11 June 1857 died 26 Apr 1865

Amasa Lyman Penrod born 12 Nov 1858 died 12 March 1953
Married Jemima Ann Wright

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SOLOMON PENROD, son of John PENROD, Sr.,
What we know of his family.

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JOHN PENROD SENIOR

SOLOMON

Solomon Penrod with wife Sarah are found in 1784 Census of Somerset County, Pennsylvania as having six in the family. In the settlement of John Penrod, Sr.'s estate 1799, the father holds a note due from Solomon as well as all the others. Under the Chapter on Land you will find location of Solomon's land in Somerset County, Pennsylvania. Solomon was in Kentucky by 1795 and settled in Logan County and is buried there.

Solomon and Sarah known heirs:

Solomon Penrod who married Martha Johnson 1 Sept 1806 in Logan County, Kentucky and (2) Rebecca Carlisle 11 October 1825.

Allen Penrod who married Polly Kimmel 3 February 1802

Samuel Penrod who married Jane Kimmel, 10 July 1798

John Penrod

See Druscilla Penrod and Philip Kimmel's Family - In Philip "Kimble"'s will, there is a Jane PENROD and a Mary or Mariah PENROD. The Kimmel family was known to be in Muhlenberg County at this time. Are they cousins?

Solomon Penrod and wife Martha Johnson Heirs:

Daughter 1803

Daughter 1806

Sarah Penrod 1808, married David Banks

Sarah Penrod who married David Banks had a son River Banks. Sarah lived with this son after 1853 when David Banks died. She moved to Hutchinson, Kansas where River Banks had a Stage Depot. It was a German Settlement then and is today. This Sarah spoke german and she told the same story as others about floating down the Ohio River to get to Kentucky.

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Mr. Tuttle is a descendant and contributed the material.

JOHN PENROD SENIOR

SOLOMON

SOLOMON

Solomon Penrod and his second wife Rebecca Carlisle and their heirs: Married 11 October 1825, Logan Co. Ky.

Rose Ann Penrod born 1826 Married October 1844 Alfred Hilderbrand.

Solomon Penrod born 1828, married February 1842 Mary C. Dillon

John Penrod born 1830
David Allen Penrod born 16 March 1832
Married 20 Jan 1881 to Mary C. Page -He died 13 Jan 1901 *
Mary Penrod born 1834 - Married John Hilderbrand Dec 1843
Tabitha Penrod born 1834
Samuel Penrod born 1836
William Penrod born 1838 -Married Emily Gibbs 24 Dec 1845

David Allen Penrod was Administrator of his father's estate in 1868, Logan Co. Kentucky.

Mrs. Deidre Anne Penrod,
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Deidre Anne is a descenant on this line and contributed the information.

*David Allen Married (I) Hannah Melissa Gibbs 2 Dec 1850 He then married Mary C. Page 20 Jan 1881. D. A. Penrod died in 1901 and his widow married Ira T. Hopkins 20 Dec 1911

Hildebrand - Name appears in York Co. Pa. History, Somerset Co. Pa. records and here in Logan Co., Ky.

TOBIAS PENROD, son of John PENROD, Sr.
What is known of his family.

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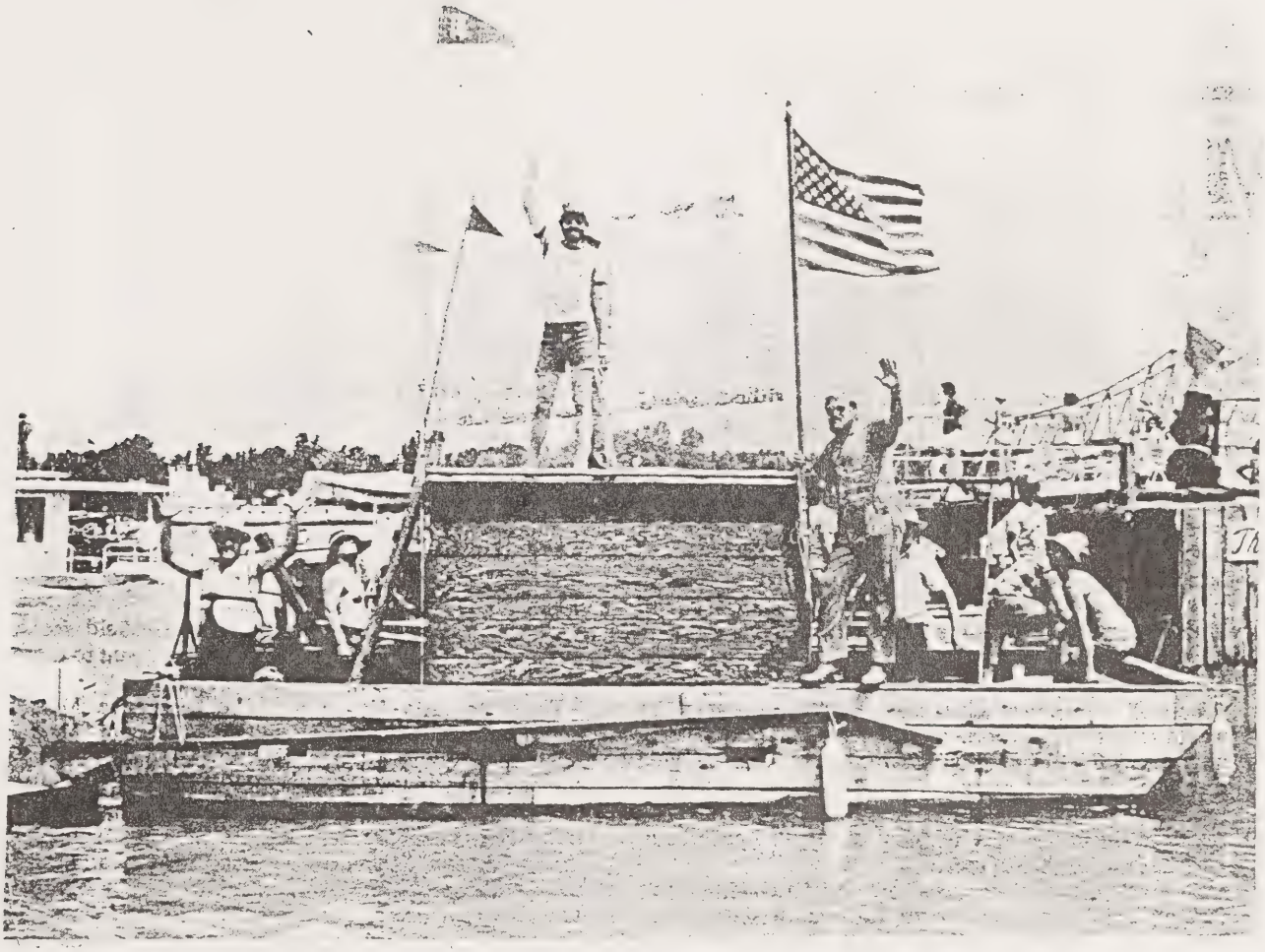
TOBIAS PENROD AND HIS FAMILY

COMING DOWN THE OHIO

INTO KENTUCKY

(Probably what it was like)



The crew of the "Spirit of Ohio County" wave last Thursday morning as they are being towed to the starting line and the running of the Great Ohio River Flatboat Race from Owensboro to Henderson. As was expected, "Coalfield Comet II" out of Madisonville was one of the frontrunners but had to share the title with the boat from Weston. Paul Shrewsbury, one of Ohio County's crewmen, said only first and second place trophies were awarded.

JOHN PENROD SENIOR
son
Tobias Penrod (Benrat, Benrath)

Tobias Penrod one of Muhlenberg County, Kentucky's earliest pioneers for whom Penrod was named, settled in that locality in the late 1790's. He was shot from ambush while plowing in his field. This happened shortly after 1800. The murderer was never found.

In about 1920, a Penrod Researcher obtained the following story from two descendants who were in their 80's. "George Penrod of Waxahachie, Texas stated that his great grandfather, Tobias(the Pioneer), was from Pennsylvania Dutch and migrated to Fayette County, Kentucky about 1790 and settled three miles from the present site of Lexington, Ky. It was there that George Penrod (who married Jane Harper) was born on 6 April 1795. When George was two years old, Tobias and Catherine settled in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky near Penrod today. That would make Tobias having settled 1798 in area of Muhlenberg County. Jane Penrod Taylor of Waxahachie stated that when Tobias was murdered, his young widow was left with two children. Tobias also being a young man (born 1760) he was about forty. Only more research would tell if there were other children. From George Penrod in Texas, the story goes on, Tobias was plowing in his field and his young son, George, in his childish way, asked his father to stop plowing so he could ride. Tobias remarked "when I make one more round of the field". The round was not completed for the fatal shot was fired during that round. The young wife heard the shot and pointed out the tree where the fatal shot was fired during the last round. She told where she found him lying. It was believed by some people that an Indian had killed Tobias, but not being scalped,(as was the Indian custom), much controversy took place. The family always felt that a white person fired the fatal shot."

There are definite records for three children of Tobias and Catherine. In the Tax List along with Catherine one will find other names but it is not known who they are.

The graves of Tobias and Catherine have not been found. They are perhaps buried somewhere on the land that was theirs.

Tobias Penrod born about 1762 probably in Frederick County, Maryland. Baptised as Tobias Penryd 26 March 1781 in Reformed and Lutheran Church of Berlin, Somerset County, Pennsylvania. E. C. Saylor Translation. Tobias and Catherine Penrod, Benrat, Benrath Heirs:

John Penrod born 5 June 1781, Baptised April 1782
Parents: Tobias Benrat(Penrod)
Witness: Ludwig Friedlein, Jr.

Catherine Penrod, born 9 March 1786 Baptised 13 June 1786
Parents: Tobias Benrath(Penrod) and Catherine
Witness: Henry Stahl and Rosina

George Penrod born 6 April 1795 g.s. Died 1892 g.s.
Married Jenette Harper 18 July 1816 Muhlenberg Co.Ky.

Elizabeth PENROD, born 24 Apr 1783
Parents: Tobias Benrath(Penrod) and Catherine
Sponsor Catherine JUNG
Rev. Weber's birth records for Westmoreland Co. Pa.

TOBIAS PENROD

Miscellaneous Notes

Somerset County - Deed Index

Tobias Penrod Grantor = to Stephen Tanner
Deed Book B, page 387, 1787

Tobias Penrod, Grantor - to John Rush - Quemahoning Twp
Deed Book C, Page 414, 1791

Pa. Archives 3rd Series - Vol XII p 238
Supply Tax, Bedford Co. Pa. 1783 Tobias 50 A, 1 Horse,
2 Cattle, 3 sheep

Pa Archives Vol XXV Warrantees Land
Tobias 310 A Surveyed Jan 28, 1786
Tobias 300 A Surveyed May 25, 1786

Waterman's History of Bedford, Somerset, Fulton Counties
1884

Tobias Penrod, p 85, "Pvt missing since Aug 27, 1776(this happened in the disasterous battle of Long Island). He was part of Capt. Brown's Company recruited from Bedford County, Part of the 1st Btn of Penna Rifle Reg't.

For Land in Pennsylvania see PENRODS LAND IN THIS BOOK

For the Early Census see the PENRODS ON THE VARIOUS CENSUS IN THIS BOOK

Church Records, Somerset Co. Pa. E. C. Saylor and Samuels

Name Changes - found in the above records

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JOHN PENROD SENIOR

Tobias Penrod
George Penrod

John Penrod Sr.(1), Tobias Penrod(2), George Penrod(3), George Penrod was born 6 April 1795 gs Died 22 January 1892 gs. Buried in Mud River Mines Cemetery near Gus, Kentucky. This is in Muhlenberg County, near Penrod. He married Jenette Harper a dau of John Harper and Barbara Strubble. Jenette born 1803 in 1850 census she stated she was born in N. C. Died 12 May 1885 and is also buried in the Mud River Cemetery, near Gus and near Penrod, Kentucky.

HEIRS:

Samuel Penrod born in 1817 in Muhlenberg C. Ky. He was a steamboat pilot on the river and he settled in Scott Co. Ind. (He would be too young to be the one on census in 1830?)

John "Mack" Penrod born about 1818 married Mariah Martin Hunt This man's son George lived in Waxahachie, Texas.

Elizabeth Penrod married Amos HUNT

David Russell Penrod, born 15 Dec 1821 in Muhlenberg Co. Ky. Died 3 Aug 1866. Married Elizabeth Newman 14 Jan 1857.

Lott Penrod born 26 Feb 1823 in Muhlenberg Co. Ky. Died 18 Oct 1874 married Lydia D. Wood, 11 Aug 1850

William Penrod married Mary Adcock Jan 1851
Full name was William Kenneth Penrod maarried Mary AYCOCK

George Penrod born 1831 died 1896 in Muhlenberg Co. Ky. He married Susan M. Williams, 4 Jan 1855.

Leander T. Penrod, born Dec 1832 married Mary Ann Hoskinson 13 Mar 1864

Nancy Penrod born in 1837 married David Purell Jan 29, 1860

Thomas D. Penrod, born 1850 married Mary Jane WARD

From History of Muhlenberg Co. Ky.

"A VETERAN OF 1812 DIES, Mr. George Penrod, the last remaining survivor in this county of the war of 1812 died at his home near Penrod last Saturday. He was somewhere between 98 and 99 years of age. He survived nearly all his children, and until the last few years was a hale, stout old man. He drew a pension for service in the 1812 War, in the earlier part of which conflict he enlisted under Capt. C. F. Wing, of this county, and was in Gen. Harrison's campaign in the North, being in the battle of Tippecanoe. After he had served the term of his enlistment, he re-enlisted in 1814 and went South and was under Gen. Jackson at New Orleans Jan 8, 1815. Nearly five score years of age, he had seen this country pass from a struggling infant nation....."

P. Penrod son of George - lived in Penrod, Muhlenberg
y, Kentucky. He was born 26 February 1823 g.s. And, he
18 October 1874. He is buried in the Wood Cemetery in
d, Kentucky. He married, 11 August 1850 Muhlenberg Co.,Ky.to,

a [Wood, a daughter of Abner Wood and Rebecca Studebaker
a s born 30 October 1826 g.s. Died 1 January 1871 g.s.
is buried in the Wood Cemetery, Penrod, Kentucky.

S:

Henrietta Penrod born 26 May 1850, Penrod, Ky. married
dison David James 5 Oct 1871. She died 7 Jan 1881
e is buried in James Cemetery in Penrod, Muhlenberg Co. Ky.

amuel A. Penrod, born 2 September 1852, Penrod, Ky.
e died 24 Feb 1872. An old family member told her children
how he had been out working in cold weather and came in and
started taking chills and died.

John T. Penrod, born 3 May 1855 at Clifty Creek, Muhlenberg Co.
Kentucky. Married 17 Oct 1882 to Mittie James. They were
ried in Kentucky but went to live in Texas.

William McKenney Penrod, Born 17 March 1857, Penrod, Ky.
Married 3 Jan 1881 to Mary Adcock

Rebecca J. Penrod, Born 1860 Married 1 February 1877 to
William Booker

Cordelia Penrod, Born 28 October 1863, Penrod, Ky.
Married 14 March 1882 to Dr. Addison James. She died
10 June 1919.

Florence Penrod born 1866, Penrod, Ky.

L. S. Penrod born 31 Jul 1862 and died 1 Oct 1862

Mary E. Penrod born 6 Jan 1867 and died 17 Mar 1871

John T. Penrod, Henrietta Penrod and Cordelia Penrod all three
rried into the family of Thomas Melvin James.

Wood Cemetery is located North of Highway from Penrod to Mt. Moriah
n a gravel lane.

SOURCES: 1870 Census Muhlenberg Co. Ky. p 479
1850 Census Muhlenberg Co. Ky. p 267
Birth records Muhlenberg Co. (GS 216, 835)
Will Lott Penrod, Muhlenber Co. Bk 3, p 282,282, 1874
Marriages Muhlenberg Co. Ky. (GS 976.902 M 952)

CORDELIA PENROD

Cordelia Penrod was the Grandmother of the writer. You may find the vital statistics under Lott Penrod and Lydia D. Wood. Here I will just write about her.

Yes, her older sister was married to Dr. Addison David James first that is, Henrietta. Dr. James and Henrietta had, Mary, Annie, Clarence and Maud. Henrietta died young of "Consumption". From the census, it appears that Cordelia had been living in the home for sometime and helping with the housework and with the children. And when her sister died, Dr. James married Cordelia. My father, Godfrey, son of Cordelia was very fond of his older sisters - I never knew they had a different mother.

Cordelia and Dr. James had Morton, Corina, Gertrude, Bradley, Godfrey and Theodora.

I do not remember my grandmother for she died when I was two years old and we lived in Penrod at her home which she left to my father, Godfrey.

Dr. James was a politician and had offices in Louisville and I am told that Corina a daughter by Henrietta kept house in Louisville for her father. They would come down the river to near Penrod and be met with a horse and buggy. I suppose this was the Green River.

The home in Penrod where Cordelia and Henrietta lived when married to Dr. James is no longer standing but I have pictures and remember it well. It was a nice home. I am told that about the year 1900, Dr. James had Tennis Courts down in front of the house which faced the Railraod tracks and the town of Penrod. It is now the back of the Bradley James home.

My father ran a Country Store and was the Postmaster in Penrod. Recently, I have learned that he attended High School in Greenville.

My mother, Margaret Moseley, told me that Mrs. James was a very quiet, polite lady and A VERY GOOD COOK. That my father never did anything for her or bought her anything but what he did not do the same for his mother.

Dr. James died when my father, Godfrey, was about ten so it may account for him feeling so responsible for his mother.

I have one picture of the JAMES FAMILY with Cordelia and perhaps another Penrod but no one can tell me.

A Summary of the History of the German Immigration To the British Colonies in America

In 1683, some Germans arrived in Pennsylvania and commenced a settlement at what is now Germantown. About the year 1684 or 1685, a land company was formed at Frankfort-on-the-Main, which bought 25,000 acres from William Penn. Those who left their Fatherland from 1700 to 1720, the Palatines, so called, because they came principally from the Palatinate States along the Rhine river, where many had been forced to flee their homes into France, and other parts of Europe, endured many privations before they reached the western continent.
In 1708 and 1709, upwards of 10,000 many of them very poor, arrived in England and were for some time, in a starving, miserable condition, lodged in warehouses, with no subsistence beyond what they got by begging on the streets, until some provision was made for them by Queen Anne. In order to solve this problem, in the summer of 1710, several thousand of these Palatinates who were being maintained at the Queen's expense, were put on ships and sent to her colonies in America. Among these were Mennonites, Dundards, German Reformed, and Lutherans.
From 1720 to 1730, several thousand landed at Philadelphia, and others came by land from the province of New York. From 1730 to 1740, about sixty five vessels filled wity Germans arrived at Philadelphia. From 1740 to 1750, upwards of one hundred vessels arrived with Germans; in some of them, though small ships, there were from 500 to 600 passengers. In the summer and fall of 1749, not less than twenty vessels with German passengers numbering twelve thousand arrived.
The Germans had found out that there was a land of peace on the other side of the Atlantic, and they knew by sad experience, that their own country was a land of war. A man was deprived not only of the enjoyment of his own religion, but was also robbed incessantly of the fruits of his labor. This was a state of affairs which he naturally rebelled against, and emigration afforded him his only relief.

The religious fanaticism of France's Louis XIV, which so long desolated the low countries, broke in upon the Palatine in the shape of the most desolating wars of which there is any record in history, Turrenne, Saxe, Vendome, Villars, Villeroy, Marsin, Berwick, Nosilles, and Luxomburg each in his own turn, helped to desolate the Palatine and contribute immigrants to the colonies. The homeless and ravished peoples of Germany sought and found homes in the new land of peace and plenty.

At one time immigration of German Palatines into Pennsylvania and Maryland, was in excess of all other immigration. Many hundreds thus came to Maryland, and many thousands to Pennsylvania. Up to 1760, the Germans in Maryland were supplied from the plentiful sources, by way of Pennsylvania. A good many Palatines came in by direct consignment to Chesapeake Bay, but the majority drifted down from York and Lancaster Counties, Pennsylvania, and occupied the land along Antietam creek, and about Hagerstown and Frederick, Maryland, and the lower Shenandoah Valley in Virginia.

TUNKERS OR DUNKERS

If John Penrod (Benracth) who was naturalized in 1767, in Maryland is our Immigrant Ancestor, and he was a religious man, then he must have been a German Baptist or Tunker or Dunker when he came. Right?

Taken from an article in THE PALATINE IMMIGRANT 1981 by Ruth B. Allen;

> "Various other sects followed the Mennonite movement from Germany. The first migration of the Tunkers "Dunkers" arrived in 1719 and scattered among their countrymen in Germantown, Coventry, and Conestoga.
>
> The second group settled in Conewago Township and in Northkill. This group, which came in 1729, comprised the entire remaining European membership of this sect; they left none behind to carry on their religion in Europe." "A small percentage separated away from the original teachings and joined Conrad Beissel at the Cloister of Ephrata. This group was called Seventh Day Baptists. There are records at the Cloister, but I do not know how complete they are."
>
> Ephrata Cloister
> Ephrata, Pa 17522

As of 1981, Old Germantown and the Ephrata Coister have not been searched in depth.

It appears from above that our John Penrod would have been a very young child or born here if he was born in 1725 and the last of this group came in 1729.

In Stoyestown Evangelical Lutheran Church Records, about 1818 to 1840 there are some Penrod and some BEISEL names. Beisel is sometimes spelled (Peisel).

DUNKARS, DUNKARAS, TUNKERS

German Baptists

Dunkers, also called Dunkras, or Tunkers, is the popular name referring to the German Baptist Brethern and is derived from the German "tunken, meaning "to dip" which in turn relates to the practice of Baptism by trine immersin or being thrice immersed. The sect had its origin in 1708 at Schwarzenau, Germany, when Alexander Mack organized a fellowship which had the New Testament as its only creed and which stressed simplicity and non-resistance to evil. The Dunkers, like the Separatists of England, sought refuge in Holland, but before long they, as did the Pilgrims, came to the New World, settling in Pennsylvania in 1719-20. They have since spread over the country, though their strength remains concentrated largely in Pennsylvania. They have show considerable missionary zeal with foreign missions established in Europe, India, and Asia Minor.

In 1728, a schism arose within the German Baptist Brethern and now the Dunkers are divided into the following groups; Church of the Brethern (Conservative Dunkers); the Brethern Church (Progressive Dunkers); Church of God (New Dunkers) and the Old German Baptist Brethern (Old Order Dunkers). Of these groups, the Church of the Brethern (Conservative) is by far the largest, numbering 180,287 (1944). During World War II, the Dunkers cooperated with the Friends and the Mennonites in conscientious objectors, thereby, demonstrating, in the midst of war, their historic peace position and opposition to military service.

Taken from the AMERICAN PEOPLES ENCYCLOPEDIA

See Chapter on Germany for map of where this started.
Note that it is East of Cologne in somewhat the same area as the baptisms for persons with name Benrath have been found.

There was a Reverand Samuel Danner, a Dunkard preacher, born April 1, 1784 and was in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky about 1800 and he lived and died near Bremen, Ky. died, July 7, 1857. His wife was Catherine Noffsinger, and the daughter of Jacob Noffsinger and Susan Stoner. (I cannot find anything about this man's church or members)

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH REALLY PENNSYLVANIA GERMANS

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH, or Pennsylvania Germans, a distinctive cultural group in Pennsylvania still retaining their ancestral dialect and many other old world traits although descended from emigrants who left Germany and Switzerland before the American Revolution. The term "Dutch" is applied to them because they called themselves Deitsch or Deutsch which means German. Several pietistic German sects - especially Mennonites, Moravians, Dunkards, Schwenkfelders, Reformed Germans, and groups of Lutherans were attracted to the colony because William Penn offered a haven for the persecuted of all religious groups. The first were a group of Mennonites under the leadership of Francis Daniel Pastorius who arrived in 1683 and established Germantown. By 1740 about 40,000 German-speaking persons had come to the colony, and by 1790 perhaps 120,000; by the time of the Revolution, they constitued about one-third of the state population; and there was some agitation for the establishment of German as the official language, although, the pietistic sects were very conservative in religion, they greatly assisted in the economic progress of the colony since many of their people were skilled artisians. The EPHRATA press was the third in the English colonies and one of the most famous; some of its publications are now among the most valuable Americana.

Because of their religious isolation the Pennsylvania Dutch have retained their old dialect in many districts, especially in rural communities, but with many English words added. The dialect has received comparatively little literary cultivation, but, in recent years some poems have appeared in it. Reading is the city of greatest German concentration, other centers are Lancaster, Allentown, Bethlehem, York, and Lebanon. The whole group numbers perhaps 2,000,000. Like their ancestors, these Pennsylvania Germans are a quiet, industrious, thrifty people many preferring to live as agriculturalists, and as such are considered the best farmers in the state. Many others are industrialists in the cities. These people are still intensely religious and are susceptible to the mystical, with a widely publicized fear of "hex" a superstitious belief in the efficacy of charms. Yet, they have always been devoted to education and have established many schools and colleges.

Biblog. J. L. Rosenberger, The Pennsylvania Germans

The above taken from THE AMERICAN PEOPLES ENCYCLOPEDIA

EPHRATA

Ephrata, borough, SE Pennsylvania, in Lancaster County, on Cocalico Creek, the Reading railroad and U. S. highways 222 and 322 about 19 miles SW of Reading. It was founded as a religious community by Johann Conrad BEISSEL, a secessionist from the Seventh-Day Baptists, who settled on the site in 1732. The community, one of the oldest non Catholic monastic bodies on the continent, was named the Society of the Solitary. Its intention was to recapture the essential communal life of primitive Christianity with all its accompanying asceticism and piety. At its peak, the community had 300 inhabitants of both sexes, who were economically self-sufficient. When Philadelphia was held by the British Army during the Revolutionary War, the Ephrata press, one of the first in the states, printed the Continental money. Following the Revolution, the community gradually declined and by 1800, it had lost its monastic and communistic features. But, the Congregation has continued to the present day. Although, the town of Ephrata, to the present time, owes its existence to the monastic and communistic community, it led a separate life. While the religious society was declining, Ephrata was growing. Today it is the commercial center of a rich farm area and a producer of textiles and shoes and furniture.

Taken from THE AMERICAN PEOPLES ENCYCLOPEDIA

(By 1817 in the Stoyestown Evangelical Lutheran Church in Somerset Co. , Pa. some people by name of BEISEL and PENRODS, CRAMMER, BOWMAN CHRIST(GHRIST)

GEORGE ADAM MARTIN

German Baptist Minister

Taken from COLONIAL MARYLAND NATURALIZATIONS the Appendix

George Martin, German Baptist: b. Landstuhl, Germany 1715
d. Ephrata, Pa. 29 April 1794 served
conewago, Pa. 1751 to 1770
Frederick Co. 1763-1770

George Martin's son James went to Kentucky with Rhoads when Tobias Penrod went. This James Martin became an Elder in Ky. 1800.

TWO CENTURIES OF BROTHERSVALLEY, by H. Austin Cooper

George Funk had lived near Strausburg, Va. formerly from Brothersvalley, about 1763. Elder George Adam Martin attempted to organize an Ephrata Cloister at Funk's home as early as 1764. Funk settled at Logan County, Kentucky. Later it became Muhlenberg County, Kentucky.

Note: This man George Adam Martin traveled to different congregations. This man name on the Naturalization of John Benracth 1767 as having served him Communion - stated he was German and a Baptist.

PENRODS THRU THE YEARS 1755-1830

1755 John BENROD Land Warrants in Frederick Co. Md.

1767 John Benracth Naturalized in Maryland

1784 Tax List Bedford County, Pennsylvania
John Penrod
Tobias Penrod
Solomon Penrod
Peter Penrod

1790 Pennsylvania

David
Emanuel
Israel
John
John
Peter
Samuel

(Eleazer must be too young to show)

1790 in Kentucky

Solomon PINROD Fayette

(Tobias will be here by 1795)

1800 in Pennsylvania

David
Isaac
Israel
John
Peter
Sarah
Eliazer
Emanuel
Mike
Samuel

1800 in Kentucky

Allen
John
Jonathan
Samuel
Solomon
Tobias

1810 Pennsylvania

Barbara
(wife of Isaac d 1803)
(Isaac was son John Jr.)
Catherine (not widow of John Sr. as she died in Ky. in 1808)
David Jr. Som
David Sr. Som
Israel Som
John Crawford
John Warren
Sarah Som
(wife of John Jr.)
Michael in Westmoreland
(son of David)

1810 Kentucky

Allon Muhlenberg
Amanuel Muhlenberg
Catherine Penrod in Muhlenberg-widow Tobias
Jonathan Butler
Samuel Butler
Solomon Muhlenberg
Samuel in Muhlenberg

1813 Tax List Muhlenberg

Catherine land Pat. by Tobias
Jane Penrod " Pat by Keith
Lewis Penrod with no land

PENRODS IN 1820

PENNSYLVANIA

Daniel	Som
David	Som
John	Som
John	Merc
Solomon	Som

KENTUCKY

George	Muhl
Solomon	Logan
Tobias	Butler

(Tobias son of John Jr. died around 1800 who is this?)

1823 Tax List Muhlenberg Co.

Tobias no land

George
Katy

1824 only George

OHIO

Emanuel	High
Israel	Perry
Israel	Tusca
James	High
Joseph	High
Peter	Tusca
Peter	Montg
Samuel	Perry
Margaret	Athens

(Margaret appears to be widown of Eleazer who was in Athens in 1808)

INDIANA

No Penrods

John Lout in Warr
John Bell in Warr

Both of above mentioned in will of John Penrod Jr. here in 1823

In this state in 1818 Jonathan Penrod gave permission for son Jonathan to marry

John Jr.'s will left land to Jonathan

NO PENRODS ON CENSUS

ILLINOIS

Allen	Union
Andrew	Union
David	Union
Emanuel	Union
John	Union

Lewis in Union
Samuel Jr. in Union
Samuel Sr. in Union

Solomon Union

An Allen Penrod md. a Kimmel girl in Ky. and went to Union Co. Ill

He was son of Solomon of Logan Co. Ky.

PENRODS IN 1830

PENNSYLVANIA

John	Som
Abner	Som
David	Som
Emanuel	Som
Henry	Som
Isaac	Som
Jacob	Som
John	Som
Michael	Som
Solomon	Som
David	Som

KENTUCKY

Abel Muhlenberg
Catherine "
George "
Jane McC
Jonathan P. Henderson
Rosannah Butler
Solomon Sr. Logan
Solomon Jr. Logan

Geo. and Catherine belong to Tobias' family

Jane could possibly be Jane Kimmel whose Husband Samuel Penrod died

OHIO

Emanuel	High
Israel	Tusca
Israel	Perry
Jacob	Athens
Jacob	Gall
James	Ross
John	Montg
John	Hock
John	Tusca
John	Adams
Joseph	Tusca
Joseph	High
Joseph	Wayne
Margaret	Athens
Peter	Montg
Peter	Holmes
Samuel	Montg
Samuel	Perry
Solomon	Holmes
Michael	Montg

INDIANA

Samuel Penrod in Scott

(this man is a son of Geo. in Muhlenberg Co. Ky.)

Samuel son of Geo. born 1817 only now 13

So Whose Samuel?

ILLINOIS

Andrew	Morgan
David	Union
James A.	Union
John	Jackson
John J.	Union
Lewis	Union
Samuel	Adam

THE NAME

PENROD, PENROAD, BENROD, BENRACTH
BONRATH, BONRAD

What was their name? In 1800 in Kentucky, John Penrod's son, Solomon's,wife Sarah, spoke German to the people who could not "talk" English. She later in a letter to her daughter stated that the name Penrod was not always Penrod. Too bad, she did not tell us what it was.

John Penroad, and John Penrod sold land in Maryland in 1773 that was easy to find. But, he sold more land than he had bought and just by chance I found the Land Patents 1755 to JOHN BENROD.

Many people only get a copy of the will abstract for John Penrod who died in 1799 in Somerset County, Pennsylvania but the papers in connection with the will tell many things. On the back of will it says, " The will of JOHN BENROD.". Israel Penrod was the executor of his father's will and he signed in old german script which when translated says either PENRATH or BENRATH.

John Penrod, Sr. was said to be a "quaint old german baptist" - Yet, it appears that son Tobias was baptised as Tobias Penryd 1781, Somerset Co, Pa., E. C. Saylor's translated Reformed and Lutheran Church Records. Tobias Penrod(Benrat) had a son in 1781 these same records - name recorded or translated as Benrat. In Samuel's Ev. Lutheran Church Records in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, we find: "Tobias Benrath (Penrod) and Catherine had a daughter Catherine born March 9, 1786, baptized June 13, 1786 Witnesses Henry Stahl and Rosina".

So, now it does not seem too far fetched to wonder if the man Johannes Bonrath on Hunter's Subsistence Lists and the man Johannes Poenradt are our ancestor. (See research in New York).

And, the man who got naturalized in 1767 in Frederick County, Maryland under Johannes Benracth? Well, Germans moving into Maryland from Pennsylvania before the American Revolutionary War had to be Naturalized.

Johannes Bonrath, bricklayer from "Gummersbach aus dem Ambt Neustadt Geburtig" and son of the late Christian Bonrath - coachman and Homberg md. 13 September 1707 Anna Veronica Korst(en), daughter of Henrich Korst(en) citizen here" Anna Veronica was bpt 10 March 1680. They had one son Heinr. Frantz, bpt 31 March 1710 at Hachenburg Luth.

THE NAME

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These entries came from the Ref. and Luth. churchbooks at Hachenburg in the Westerwald, one of Germany's loveliest regions and home of many 1709ers. Note that another Bonrath home is mentioned in the entry - Gummersbach aus dem Amb t. Neustadt.

The above information from Hank Jones. Then, I have found that Hachenburg is in Rheinland Pfalz and Gummersbach is in Nordr Westfalen. L. D. S. Genealogical Library will be checked for what they have on these areas.

Perhaps from Germany we can find a Benrath or Bonrath who came to America.

The Westerwald Area or Region is east of Dusseldorf and east to Koln. This same area is where the German Baptist Church started in about 1700.

Ten miles out of Dusseldorf there is a (Castle) Schloss Benrath. In the 1400s this land belonged to some Sirs of Benrode. I am not saying our people were great Nobles for they were perhaps poor farmers but it could be that they took their name from the farms surrounding the Benrath Castle. Also this area where Bonrath name found is not far for them to have moved.

...ge	Amount Brought Forward £ 1377..18..6	
1	1 Note on Frederick Humbert for £3.3.6 dated the 28th April 1786 & due on Demand the total amount inclusive of Int is £5.12.8	5..12..8
2	1 Appraisment of Sundry Goods &c. appraised by Alex. Shaw & John Hampshire the 26th of April 1799 at Pittsburgh amounting to £64-11-4 as pr. Appraisement Deposition &c.	64-11-4

Somerset County - 6 May 1799.

The aforegoing is a true Inventory of all and singular the Goods and Chattles rights and credits which were of John Penrod decd. come to our knowlege —

James Wells } Exrs.

[illegible]

Note: This Signature of Israel Penrod has been translated by several qualified persons who always say PENRATH.

CHURCH RECORDS
for
PENRODS

If our Penrods came to New York as Bonroth(bonrod), then the following:

> "Kochertal made two trips with the Palatines from Germany and a Rev. Haeger sailed with the group in 1710. Both of them ministered to the Palatines and in 1714 Kochertal organized a church in Middleburgh. Kochertal died in 1719 and Hager in 1721. Kochertal records checked and Hagers records were never found." "John Jacob Ehele arrived in New York in 1722 and a Rev. Justus Falkner ministered also to the group until 1723 and he died. He was succeeded by William Brecenmeyer who arrived 1725. Bracenmeyer worked out of the Athens Church. The first permanent minister was Peter N. Sommer who arrived in Schoharie in 1743". Taken from THE PALATINES OF NY by Dillenbeck.

It sounds like our Penrod records would have been kept by a traveling Minister and where are they now?

Many records have been checked in New York.

When we find Johannes Benracth (John Benrod, or Penrod) in Maryland in 1755 and in 1767 he says he was administered Communion by Rev. George Martin. This Martin again a traveling minister and served the area where the Penrods lived. So did he keep any records and store them somewhere? There were some misunderstandings and George Martin returned to Ephrata in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

In Pennsylvania, Bedford and Somerset Counties, the writings of Austin Cooper in TWO HUNDRED YEARS OF BROTHERSVALLEY make most mention of our Penrods but no actual records.

Conrad Boucher of Cambria County, Pennsylvania showed one Penrod marriage. E. C. Saylor and Samuels had records for two of Tobias Penrod's children as Benrat and Benrath.

In Kentucky have found no church records for them.

In Muhlenberg County, Bremen Kentucky there was once a group of Dunkers under a Rev. Danner but have not found anything on this group.

CHURCH RECORDS FOUND IN PANNSYLVANIA

BONROTH, Elizabeth - Leitch Benroth and Rosina
Female christening 13 Dec 1817
Westmoreland Co., Greensburg, First Luth Church

BINRATH, Maria Margaretha - Leitch Binrath and Rosina
Female Christening 29 Apr 1821
Westmoreland, Greensburg, First Luth Church

BENROTH, Mary F. C.(Female Christening) 30 Dec 1829
Somerset, Stoyestown, Evan, Church
Parents: David Benroth and Margaret

BINRATH, Samuel Parents Michael Binrath and Maria Catharine
Westmoreland Co. Pa., Greensburg First Luth Church

BENRATH, Solomon, Male Christening 14 Nov 1819
Westmoreland Co. Pa. First Luth Church

From E. C. Saylor, Berlin Pa. Index to Births & Baptisms of Somerset Co. Pa. Translated from German Script. Reformed and Lutheran Church Records.

BENRATH, No name born Oct 10, 1784 baptised Jan 30, 1785
Parents: Philip Benrath and Catherine (Penrod)
witness: Peter Friedlein (Note by Dorothy Turner- I feel this is probably Tobias as there is no Philip anywhere else)

BENRAT John born June 5, 1781 baptised April 1782
Parents: Tobias Benrat(Penrod)
Witness: Ludwig Friedlein, Jr.

PENRYD Tobias was baptised March 26, 1781
(This is probably an adult baptism)

From Samuels Ev. Lutheran Church Records

BENRATH Catherine born 9 March 1786 baptized 13 June 1786
Parents Tobias BENRATH(penrod) and Catherine
Witnesses: Henry Stahl and Rosina

BRERATHIN, Maria found in the VANCIL FAMILY RECORDS

BENRACTH, John Naturalized in Maryland 1767(See Chapter on Maryland and Naturalizations.)

CHURCH RECORDS
for
PENRODS

As I search for the Penrods, I wonder how many different groups of Germans were there at that time?

There were the Lutheran, The Reformed, Church of the Brethren, Moravians, The Baptists, 7th Day Baptists(Dunkers) and what others?

Under Germany, it appears it was THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN who started at Schwarzenau in 1708. This is near area where name of Bonroth has been found in Germany. Schwarzehau is east of Cologne.

In The New Schaff-Hersog Religious Encyclopedia, is found a Karl Benrath, German Protestant Theologian b at Duren 22 miles S.W. of Cologne, 16 Aug 1845. He was educated at Bonn, Berlin, and Heidelberg. This is added to show that the name Benrath is native to this area in Germany.

In this area, east of Cologne, is where the early records on Bonrath have been found. Records found in Reformed and Lutheran Church Books. See letter from Hank Jones. Chapter on Germany.

TWO CENTURIES OF BROTHERSVALLEY by H. Austin Cooper

"Sponsored by the Kenneth Mosholder Family. Stone and bell from the Old Stony Creek Church, donated by William Glessner on 190th anniversary, 1952. Local history tells that bells were sent to Ephrata from Germany but Conrad Beissel would not allow them to be placed on the buildings at Ephrata. Two sent to Stony Creek by Elder George Adam Martin. One installed on the Henry Roth(Rhoads) Meetinghouse(original Stony Creek Church), and the other on the Penrod Mettinghouse, located on the farm of Calvin M. Will near Berlin. There is a companion bell exactly like this one in the yard at the Will farm. The old Penrod House stook on the edge of the farm near the old Penrod Cemetery."

Conrad Beissel - Epharta
Geo. Adam Martin in naturalization 1767 of JOHANN BENRACTH
Frederick Co. Md.
Henry Roth or ROADS - John Penrod lent money to in 1770

GERMANY

This is not the way to go about searching for your ancestor, but since no record of Immigration can be found, records in Germany have been searched.

The following speak for themselves. The name,the area the religious connection all seem right but are we looking for the right name? It is from the Lutheran Church Records in Pennsylvania that we get Benrath. However, Israel signed John Penrod Senior's will as Isreal Penrath.

As one will notice, the Vancils and the Kimmels have several spellings for their names so perhaps the right one for Penrod will surface one of these days.

RESEARCH IN GERMANY

Hank Jones, who does research on the 1709er families turned up the following which may or may not be our PENROD - BENRATH family.

"Johannes Bonrath, bricklayer from 'Gummersbach aus dem Ambt Neustadt Geburtig' and son of the late Christian Bonrath -Coachman and Homberg, md. 13 September 1707 Anna Veronica Korst(en), daughter of Henrich Korst(en) citizen here." Heinr. Frantz, bpt 31 Mar 1710 at Hachenburg Luth." (this date is being rechecked). Place mentioned is in Rheinland Pfalz.

"From the Ref. and Luth. churchbooks at Hachenburg in the Westerwald, one of Germany's loveliest regions (home of many 1709ers). Note that another Bonrath home is mentioned in the entry- Gummersbach aus dem Ambt. Neustadt. The postal code is 5270 Gummersbach today, not too far from Hachenburg." Gummersbach found in Nordt Westfalen.

Note: (D. Turner) The above records show where the name is found. On a map of Germany, the area is east of Koln in fact, just north of Koblenz - Hachenburg is found.

From BRETHREN SERVICE COMMISSION 22 South State Street, Elgin, Illinois;

"On the Eder River in Schwarzenau, in 1708 a group started the Church of the Brethren. In 1719 a group led by Peter Becker came to Pennsylvania and in 1729 another group led by Alexander Mack."

Note: (D. Turner) This area is due east of Koln (Cologne) and again is in the same area as the above places where the name Bonrath is found.

Dusseldorf is only then miles north of Cologne and here is located the BENRATH CASTLE. A town of Benrath also here. In early days there were seven farms around this area and not much of a Castle here until about 1750. Often times, I am told, people from a certain area, took that area as their surname in the early days.

If we cannot turn up Immigration Record, perhaps the areas above if searched would yield some record of who left from 1700 to 1755 when we find Johann Benracth in Maryland.

A New and Accurate Map of
GERMANY,
Drawn from the latest Surveys
Discribing the Post Roads & Distances
from Town to Town,
according to the Original MAP of the
PRUSSIAN ROUTS,
Publish'd at Berlin,
BY
Rich.d Bennet Engraver.
N.B. The Figures on the Roads are Germ.n Compu.d Miles.
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British Miles 69 to a Degree.
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HESSE
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VIENNA
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Ruth Benrath
2 Hamburg 52
Roosens Park 9
880 15 08

Dear Mrs. Turner,

Thank you very much for your „BENRATH" letter, It is very interesting for me to hear that there is still another Benrath family long in the U.S.A. but your ancestors don't seem to belong to my family. Perhaps there is a relation to one of the Benrath families living during the 17th and 18th century in Dusseldorf?

Near Dusseldorf was a small village situated called BENRATH,today it is a part of the south of Dusseldorf-town. Nearly all members of the Benrath families that I know belonged during the 17th and 18th and some of them during the 19th century to the Reformed Church (Calvinists). It is typical for these families taking the Christian names for the children out of the Old Testament as you found it in the children's names of your Johannes, too. I think they were members of the Reformed Church, too. I didn't find the expression, German „Baptist" in my dictionary.

Then you wrote that you got a document about Johannes BONRATH von Gummersbach. The name BONRATH is - as far as I know not belonging to the Benrath family, other formas are BENRAHT, BENRADT, BENROD, BENROD, BENTRODT, BENTEROTH means in former times, meadow and Roth or Rath means „cleared land".

You ask for emmigration. In our family Daniel Isaak is the first emmigrant, I know - he left Germany in 1848 for the U.S.A.

The Benrath families that I found in the Parish Registers of the Reformed Church in Düsseldorf, I will write on an extra sheet. You will find the name „Johannes" very often.

I am sorry that I can't give you more exact information but I shall keep my eyes open perhaps, I'll find some day better news for you.

Kind regards,

Yours Ruth Benrath

All names on the next sheet found by Ruth Benrath

I found all the mentioned dates in the Parish registers of the Reformed Church at Düsseldorf.

I think No. II and perhaps No. III are sons of No. I

No. IV can be the same as No. II (a second marriage)

No. V is perhaps the son of No. IV.

About the dates of the death, I can't tell you.

THE PALATINE FAMILIES OF NEW YORK

(A Genealogical and Historical Study)
by
HANK JONES

11 September, 1980

Mrs. Dorothy J. Turner
366 E. 2nd North
Heber City, Utah 84032

Dear Mrs. Turner:

Thank you for your letter of 4 September. I envy your trip to Germany - that's something I want to do when my project is finally completed, as I've made so many "friends" via the Palatines over there.

I usually am reluctant to give out my "finds", but as you are going in October I think you should have the following:

"Johannes Bonrath, bricklayer from 'Gummersbach aus dem Ambt Neustadt Gebürtig' and son of the late Christian Bonrath - coachman and Homberg, md. 13 September 1707 Anna Veronica Korst(en), daughter of Henrich Korst(en) citizen here." Anna Veronica was bpt 10 March, 1680. They had a son Heinr. Frantz, bpt 31 March 1710 at Hachenburg Luth. (I am having the 1710 date re-checked).

These entries came from the Ref. and Luth. churchbooks at Hachenburg in the Westerwald, one of Germany's loveliest regions (home of many 1709ers!). Note that another Bonrath home is mentioned in the entry - Gummersbach aus dem Ambt. Neustadt. The postal code is 5270 Gummersbach today, not too far from Hachenburg.

I hope your journey will permit you to visit and enjoy these Bonrath ancestral regions. I would appreciate it very much if you might make a contribution to my continuing overseas researches in return for the above information. My expenses each month are in the thousands of dollars, as I employ my German genealogist on a full-time basis. I have documented over 500 of the 800 1709er families who arrived in colonial NY in their ancestral German homes so far - thanks, in part, to the support of modern-day descendants. Many thanks!

Have a good trip.

Sincerely yours,

Hank Jones

Hank Jones

P. O. Box 8341, Universal City, California 91608

BENRATH families at Düsseldorf

I. Heinrich Benrath married Maria Kirberg
Shoemaker 1652
7 children, 2 of them called:

1. Johannes Hilger born 1653
2. Johannes Wilhelm " 1657

II. Johann Wilhelm married 1681 Catharina Becks(Books)
9 children

1. Johann Petrus born 1694
2. Johann Henrich born 1693 3 daus, 1 son Theodorus
3. Johann Wilhelm born 1696

III. Wilhalm married 1694 Gerdruit Birrbaum
6 children, 2 of them called:

1. Johann Wilhelm br 1700
2. Johann Nicolaus Friedrich born 1702

IV. Johann Wilhelm married 1709 Ursula Melchior
3 children, 2 of them called:

1. Johann Adolf born 1710
2. Johann Wilhelm born 1714

V. Johann Wilhelm married 1752 Anna Margareth Prints
Shoemaker
7 children 3 of them called

1. Johann Hermann born 1755
2. Johann Wilhelm born 1757 dead 1760
3. Johann Heinrich born 1759

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Following records taken from Microfish LDS Library
Salt Lake City, Utah in 1985

BENRADT, Johannes Theodorus married Gertruth Scharer
7 May 1715 Records in Rheinland, Burg Wermel,
Catholic Church Records

BENRATH, Henricus married Catharina Kempers 21 Nov 1717
Rheinland, Dusseldorf,
Stadt - Sankt
Lambertus Katholisch Records

BENOIT VAN SANTEN					
BENOIT VAN SANTEN, JOHANN HEIJKO	M	B	18JUN1808	HANNOVER,EMDEN	27SEPT.[illegible]PV
JOHANN DANIEL BENOIT VAN SANTEN/ELBERN BOELMANN					
BENOLD , ** SEE PANOL					
BENORDE , ** SEE BENORDEN					
BENORDEN					
BENORDE, CARL WILHELM /CHRISTINA BENORDE	M	C	01JAN1814	OSTPREUSSEN,KOENIGSBERG STADT,HABI	27JUN1979LA
BENORDEN, MARGARETE ELISABETH FRANZ HINRICH BENORDEN/CATHARINA KELLERMANNS	F	C	11JUL1773	SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN,WEDEL	D6NOV19740G
*BENOW , ** SEE BANNOW					
*BENOWITZ					
BENOWITZ, ADOLPH BERNHARDT JOHANN FRIEDRICH BENOWITZ/CHARLOTTE HENRIETTE FISCHER	M	C	05SEP1856	BRANDENBURG,BEESKOW,MILITARY REGI	26JUL1979LG
*BENRAD					
BENRAD, LUISE AUGUSTE FRIEDRICH CHRISTIAN RODENBECK	W	M	22FEB1841	WESTFALEN,PETERSHAGEN MINDEN,EVAN	
BENRATH					
BENRATH, DAVID HEINRICH ANNA MATHILDE DOERRIEN	H	M	15NOV1849	RHEINLAND,AACHEN,UNIERTE EVANGELI	
BENRATH, ERNST WILHELM HEINRICH BENRATH/ANNA DOERRIEN	M	C	22APR1857	RHEINLAND,AACHEN,UNIERTE EVANGELI	D1SEP1979AL
BENRATH, FRIEDRICH HEINRICH ANNA MATHILDE DOERRIEN	H	M	15NOV1849	RHEINLAND,AACHEN STADT,VITAL	
BENRATH, GEORG HEINRICH HEINRICH BENRATH/ANNA DOERRIEN	M	C	29SEP1850	RHEINLAND,AACHEN,UNIERTE EVANGELI	D1SEP1979AL
BENRATH, GEORG HEINRICH FANNY CHARLOTTE VON DER HERBERG	H	M	26APR1875	RHEINLAND,BURTSCHEID AACHEN	
BENRATH, GEORG HEINRICH FANNY CHARLOTTE VON DER HERBERG	H	M	27APR1875	RHEINLAND,BURTSCHEID AACHEN,EVANGI	
BENRATH, HANNA WILHELMINA THEODOR LUNGEN	W	M	26MAY1849	RHEINLAND,AACHEN STADT,VITAL	
BENRATH, HEINRICH IDA FLEMMING	H	M	29DEC1863	RHEINLAND,AACHEN,UNIERTE EVANGELI	
BENRATH, HENRIETTE WILHELMINE WILHELM FRIEDRICH NUETHELAAR	W	M	31OCT1831	RHEINLAND,AACHEN,EVANGELISCH REFO	
BENRATH, PAUL ERNST HEINRICH BENRATH/IDA FLEMMING	M	C	07JUN1865	RHEINLAND,AACHEN,UNIERTE EVANGELI	D8SEP1979AL
BENRATH, SYBILLE CHRISTINE JOHANN WINAND LINDEN	W	M	07FEB1826	RHEINLAND,DUESSELDORF STADT,CIVIL	
BENRATH, WILHELMINA THEODOR LUENGEN	W	M	26MAY1849	RHEINLAND,AACHEN,UNIERTE EVANGELI	
*BENRODT					
BENRODT, FRIEDRICH WILHELM CONRAD BENRODT/ELISABETH LEITERHOLT	M	C	08SEP1822	WESTFALEN,BOCHUM,EVANGELISCH	CLEARED
*BENROTH					
BENROTH, CHRISTINA LISETTA HEINRICH BENROTH/ANNA CATHARINA MOELLER	F	C	24DEC1846	WESTFALEN,BOCHUM,EVANGELISCH	CLEARED

∑ = EVALUATED ENTRY

A = ADULT CHRISTENING B = BIRTH C = CHRISTENING D = D
KNOWN CHILD M = MARRIAGE N = CENSUS

RELIGION: CENTRAL EUROPEAN COUNTRY: PRUSSIA AS OF SEP 1981

NAME	SEX M MALE F FEMALE H HUSBAND W WIFE	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B
BENROTH, HENRIETTE MINNA FATHER MOTHER OR SPOUSE					
BENROTH, HENRIETTE MINNA KARL LOUIS BENROTH/CATHARINE THERESE SCHUETTE	F	C	11AUG1861	BRANDENBURG,BERLIN STADT,SANKT EL	D2MAY1979P
BENROTH, THEODOR FRANZ KARL LOUIS BENROTH/THERESE CATHARINE SCHUETTE	M	C	10OCT1858	BRANDENBURG,BERLIN STADT,SANKT EL	D1MAY1979P
BENS , ** SEE BENZ					
BENSBERG					

THE PENRODS IN KENTUCKY

The 1790 Tax list of Muhlenberg Co. Kentucky shows Tobias Penrod, Allen Penrod, John Penrod, Jonathan Penrod, Samuel Penrod, Solomon Penrod, and Tobias Penrod. This seems in reality to be taken in 1800. Yet, in 1800 Census, Tobias is not shown but Catherine is shown with a boy 10 to 16 and a boy 16 to 25 and girls two in the 16 to 25 age bracket and herself over 45. So from this it would appear Tobias was shot between the dates here. Other Penrods in 1800 are John Penrod, Alon Penrod, Amanuel Penrod, Jonathan Penrod, Samuel Penrod,(one in Muhlenberg and one in Butler), Solomon Penrod.

In 1810 Census Solomon Penrod, Samuel Penrod, Amanuel Penrod, Catherine Penrod.

Tobias Penrod who was plowing his field and shot - this appears to have happened just before the 1800 Census was taken*. There is a record of settlement of his estate but no guardian appointed for his younger children. A complete list of his children has not been found. Judging from other early Kentucky ancestors, they are perhaps buried on their land and the markers have just disappeared or are grown over with vegetation.

Peter Penrod did not appear on the Census of 1790, however, the deeds reveal that he in 1806 sold some land in Muhlenberg, Caldwell and Logan Counties and stated that his family was living in Fayette County, Pennsylvania on Monongahelia River. This is the only heir of John Penrod, Sr. that I have not heard from a descendant.

I often wondered what happened to Catherine the widow of John Penrod, Sr., and it seems she was in Kentucky and perhaps died here. From the Kimmel Family, I learned that Druscilla Penrod (Dau. of John Sr.,) married a Philip Kimmel and they came to Kentucky soon after 1800. So it appears grandmother Catherine must have come with them. In 1811 in the deeds in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky there is a deed recorded in 1810 and made out in 1808 where Catherine Penrod sold her possessions to Daniel Rhoads for $300.00 all her possessions! I wondered if this was the wife of Tobias? However, up in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, I found in the deeds about 1811(when Daniel Rhoads decided to record the deed), Israel, executor of John Sr's will, appoints Emanuel Penrod, his attorney, to go to Muhlenberg County, Kentucky and get their mother's possessions from Daniel Rhoads. Needless to say, they got nothing, as she apparently sold them to Daniel Rhoads.

Somewhere in Kentucky in Muhlenberg County, Catherine Penrod the wife of John Penrod, Sr. died about 1808(so not on 1810 Census) and is buried some place. Also, Druscilla Penrod (sister of Tobias) married to Philip Kimmel is also buried in Muhlenberg County, Ky. She died about 1803.

* Tobias Penrod died 1805 or 1806

PENRODS IN KENTUCKY

The following records found in Kentucky;

THE PENROD FAMILY

ELIZABETH PENROD - Claimed 200 acres on 25 Jan 1802
Muhlenberg County Order Bk 1/239
- Claimed 200 acres on waters of Clifty -
23 Aug 1802 - Order Book 1, page 260

This Elizabeth is probably the same as BETSY PENROD who claimed 400 acres on Clifty Creek - 28 Oct 1805 - Recorded Book 2, page 41

GEORGE PENROD m. 18 July 1816 Jane HARPER by B. McREYNOLDS #306 - Muhlenberg County Book A or 1

JOHN PENROD - Muhlenberg County Will Book 1, page 168
6 May 1813 -

"James NANNY, Henry KEITH, Sr., Abner KEITH, and Thomas DOWNS appointed as Commissioners to assign to Jane PENROD "relick" of John PENROD her dower ....." Among things that she kept were a dresser, 6 earthen plates, 14 pewter plates, a New Testament, a loom. She was assigned one third of his land.

(2) Will Book 2, page 13; 24 Dec 1814 - recorded Feb 1815
"To servis in the Army - $21.86"
Mentions receipts from Samuel PENROD, Samuel WILLIAMS; Administrators Allen PENROD and Jane PENROD: "To sundries taken at the Appraisal of the estate by Jane PENROD... 102/60/7 ... Due the estate from Admr.....550/74/7..... s/Jeremiah LANGLEY, Wm CAMPBELL (NOTE: Monies listed are to be read in pounds, I suppose.)

JOHNATHAN PENROD claimed 100 acres - 26 Nov 1804
Muhlenberg County Order Book 2, p 15

NANCY PENROD, a minor over age 14, came into court and chose D. W. Simmons as her guardian. 15 Aug 1865
Muhlenberg County Order Book 8, p 25

PETER PENROD claimed 300 acres. 24 Nov 1805
Book 2, p 42

SAMUEL PENROD claimed 200 acres on Mud River. 17 July 1801
Book 1, page 197

SOLOMON PENROD - His house burned on 200 acres of land granted to John ORGAN and assigned to Solomon. This was certified. 27 Nov 1799 - Order Bk 1/56

TOBIAS PENROD - Muhlenberg County Order Bk 1, p 202
"Tobias Penrod this day claimed a right to one hundred and fifty acres of land on Mud River agreeably to entry filed which is granted accordingly." 27 July 1801

(2) Claimed 50 acres. 28 Jan 1805 - Order Bk 2/20

PENRODS IN KENTUCKY

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(3) Muhlenberg Co Order Bk 2/78 - 26 Aug 1806
"On motion of Catharine PENROD, Henry RHOADS, JR. and Solomon RHOADS who made oaths as the law directs certificate is granted them for obtaining letters of administration on the estate of Tobias PENROD deceased." Securities: Gilbert VOUGHT nad John STAN? Jr? with bond 300 pounds.

TOBIAS PENROD

(4) Inventory of estate - 5 Sept 1806 - among items listed were "7 puter plates worth 0-12-0"
Will Book 1, p 65 - recorded Oct 1806

(5) Will Book 1, p 97 - 4 Mar 1809?
Samuel A. GRABLE and Daniel RHOADS were apptd to take inventory of estate. "Sundry persons Dr to estate of Tobias PENROD."

Catharine Penrod Sr.	19/15/0
Catharine Penrod Jr.	17/ 4/6
Elizabeth Penrod	
John Shrodes	

Amount of estate: 106/3/11
Paid out - 159/88/5
Recorded April 1809

NOTE: The reason of the ? after the '9' was the fact that the previous mention was of an in ventory in 1806; perhaps though because of the length of time involved, they needed another inventory?

HE KIMMEL FAMILY

DAVID KIMMEL and Prissilla, his wife to William WILLIAMS for $156.....200 acres ...on Clifty.....
s/David (X) Kimmel Muhlenberg Co. Deed Bk 7/215
2 Aug 1830 .....'privit examination" of Priscilla.....
relinquished dower same date. (David Kimmel is son of Philip Kimmel and Druscilla PENROD)

DAVID KIMMEL bought from Jacob HARBAUGH of Edgar Co. Ill for $160...200 acres on the branches of Rocky, a branch of Mudy River...same 200 acres patented to Archibald BOGGS 4 Apr 1810. s/ Jacob (X) HARBAUGH
Muhlenberg Co. Deed Bk 8/352 .....14 October 1835

Muhlenberg County 1850 #575

KIMMEL,	David	63	$1100.	Pennsylvania
	Drucilla	53		N. Carolina
	David A.	21		
	Catharine	18		

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Muhlenberg Co. 1850 (David Kimmel Family

	Eliza	16
PENROD,	Solomon	16
	Allen	13
	Mary	7

GEORGE KIMMEL - Muhlenberg County 1850 - #577

KIMMEL	George	21	
	Elizabeth	25	b TN

PHILLIP KIMMEL claimed 100 acres on Mud River. Spelled Philip Kimil in record. 27 July 1801 - Muhlenberg Co. Order Book 1, p 205.

The above records were furnished by Bobbie H. O'Brien in Kentucky to Lois Preuit Turner in Texas.

Comments on the above.

John Penrod who died 1813 and Elizabeth who has claimed land in 1802, they are the right age to belong to Tobias. Do they?

When the Penrods lived in Maryland, Drucilla married Philip Kimmel and Mary married John Vancil and John Sr. married Sarah Davis up near Carlisle, Pennsylvania. When John Penrod Sr. left Maryland, he sold his land to a JACOB HARBOUGH. Note that David KIMMEL bought land in 1835 from a JACOB HARBAUGH who lives in Edgar Co. Ill but seemed to own land in Muhlenberg County, Ky. It seems to show again how these families traveled around and stuck together. Now of course, this is a younger Jacob HARBAUGH but it seems they all lived pretty much in the same places. There was quite a group who went from Muhlenberg County to Edgar County, Illinois. They were married and intermarried with these families.

DJ Turner

PENNSYLVANIA LAND RECORDS

These records are interesting to study because they show the neighbors of the Penrods.

Peter Zook who lives near Penrods according to will of John Sr., has owed him money for thirty years!

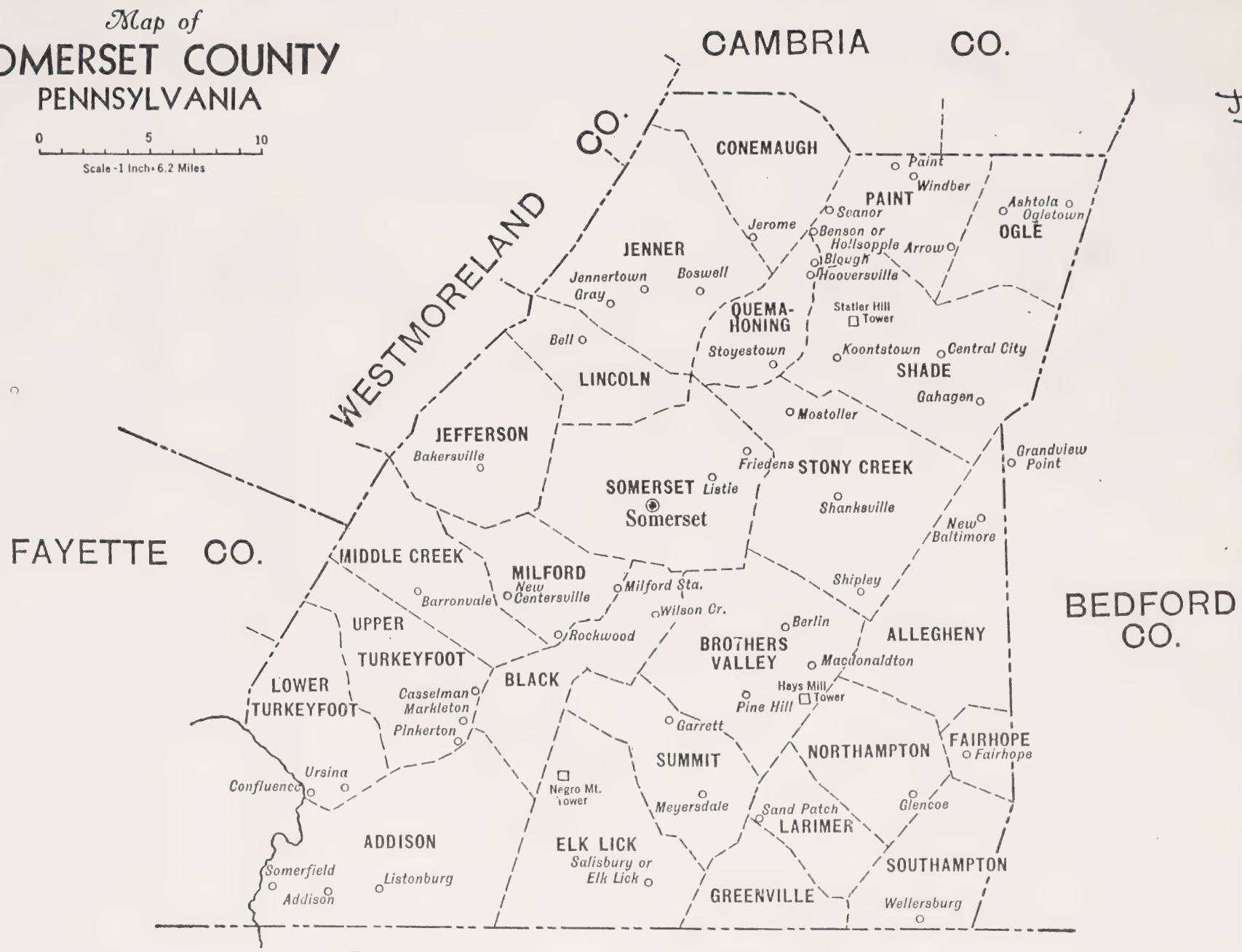
I suspect some of these families bear the maiden names of some of the Penrod men's wives if the marriage records can be found.

Take Solomon Boucher - somewhere there is a book showing Boucher connection to Penrod family. It was in the Conrad Bucher records we found John Jr.'s marriage.

Fredline was witness at baptism of one of Tobias' children.

The Rhoads, Joseph who appears to have died in Kentucky land near Tobias Penrod.

Someday, we will be able to identify all of them and their connections.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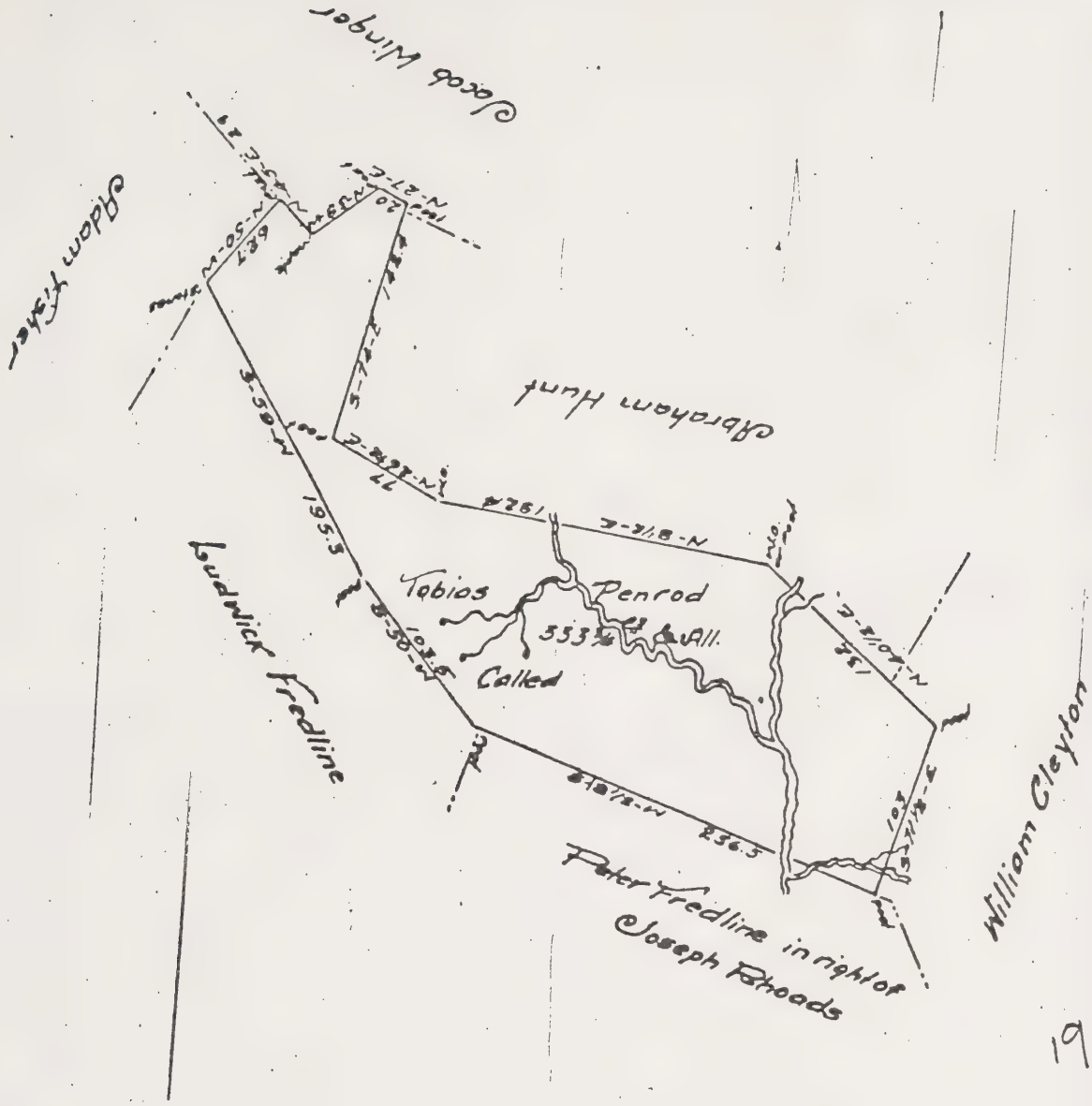

Situated on one of the head Branches of Laurel Hill Creek in Milford Township, Bedford County and surveyed the 17th Day of March 1786. In pursuance of a warrant Dated the 28th Day of January 1786.

To: John Lukens, Esq.,
Surveyor General

For: Alexander McClean, Esq.,
D.S.
Richard Brown, Junior

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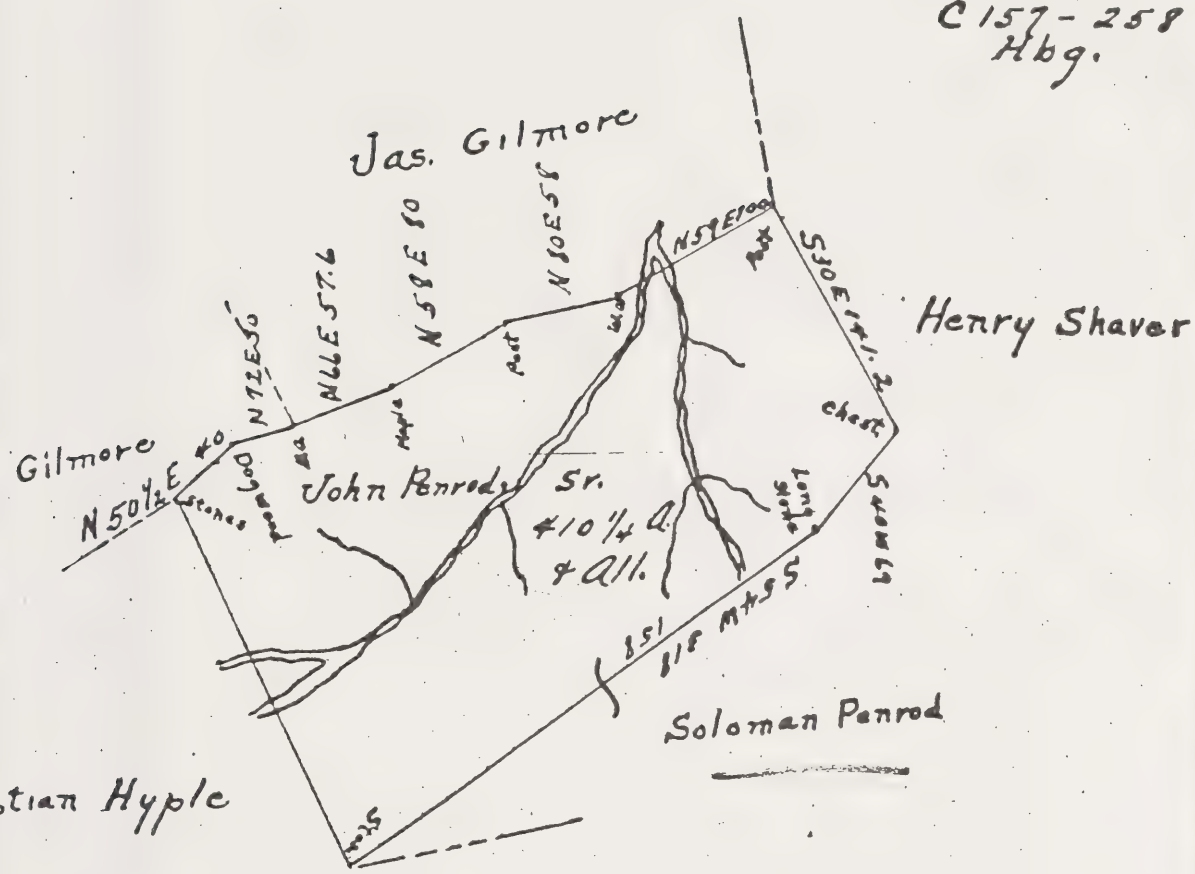

Situate on waters of Stonycreek in Quemahoning Twp.,
Bedford County.

Survey Oct. 19, 1785. Warrant Feb. 22, 1785.

John Lukens, S.G. Alexander McClean, Dep.

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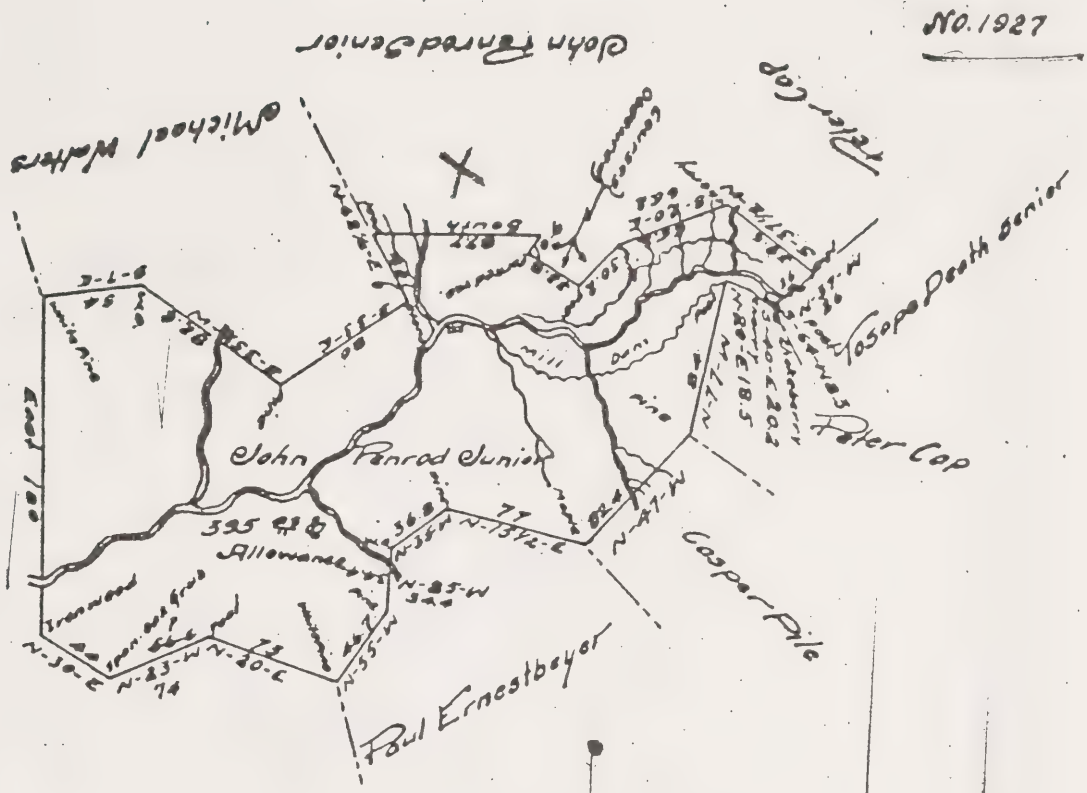

Situated on Coxes Creek in Milford Township, Bedford County and Surveyed the 25th. day of November 1784. In pursuance of a Warrant dated the 29th. day of September 1784.

Per

To Daniel Brodhead Esq.
Surveyor General

Alexander McClean
Deputy

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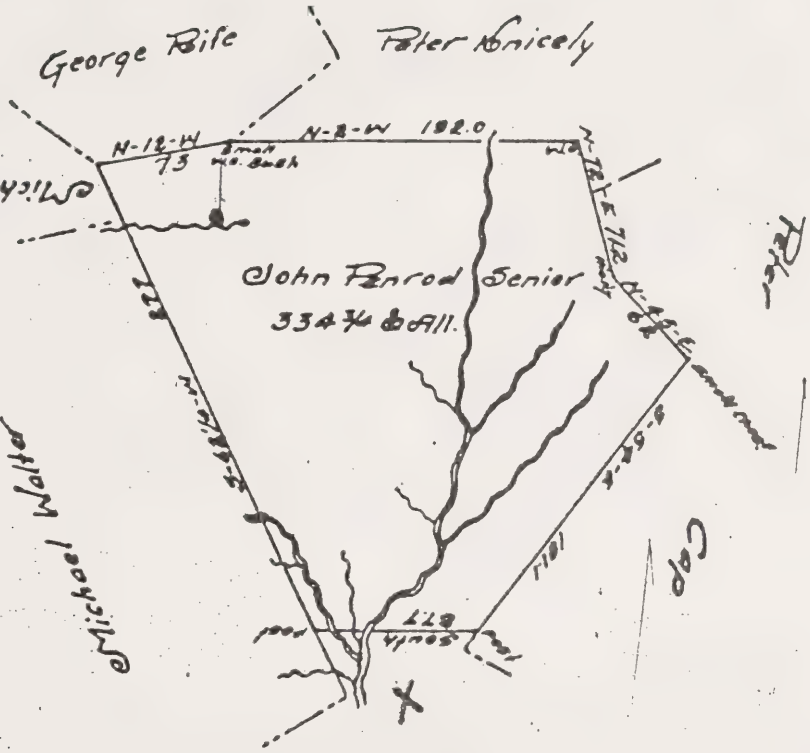
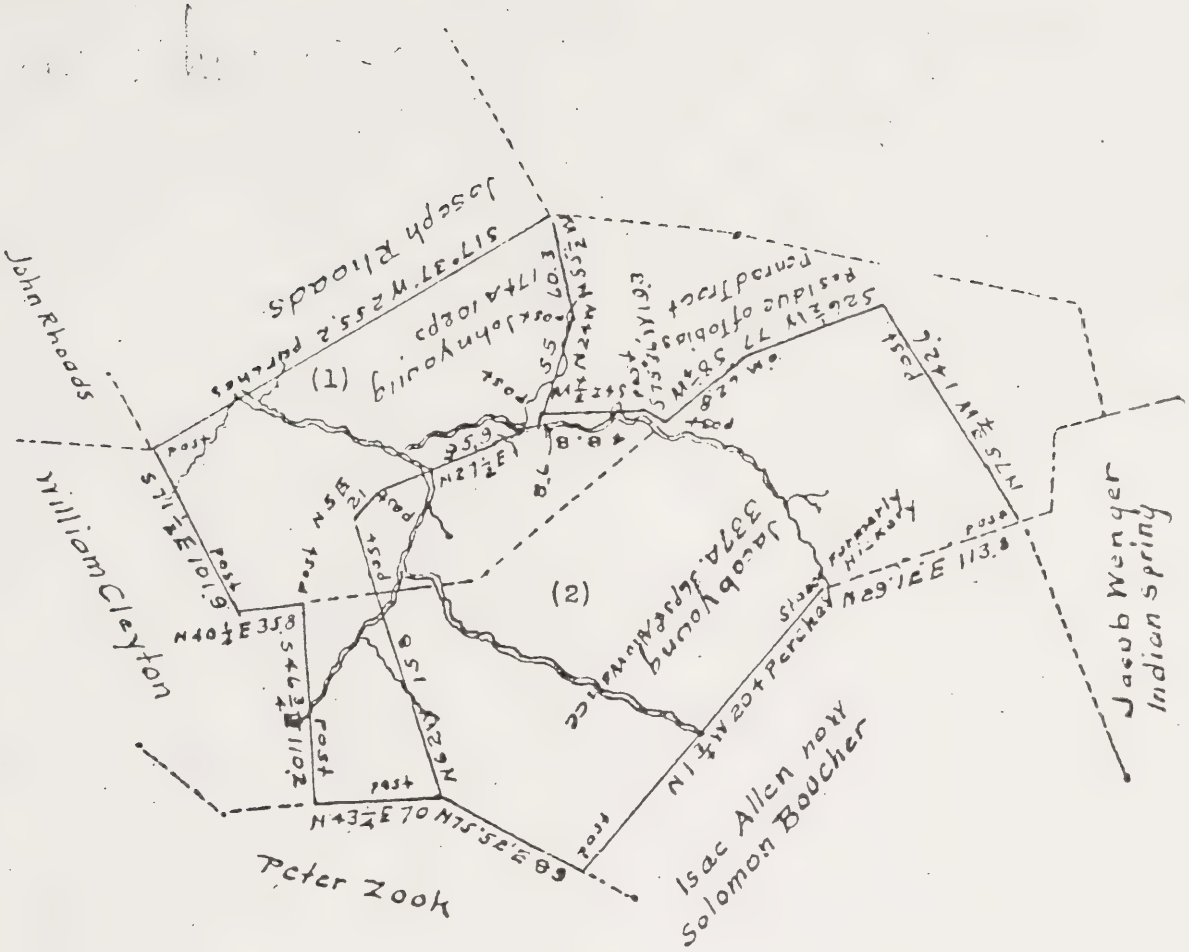


Situate on a branch of Coxes Creek, in Milford Township Bedford County and Surveyed the 26th. day of November 1784. In pursuance of a Warrant dated the 28th. day of September 1784.

Per
Alexander McClean
Deputy

To Daniel Brodhead Esq.
Surveyor General



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William Vickroy, Chainbearer

John Wells, D.S.
Somerset County

(2) The above is part of Abraham Hunt and Tobias Penrod tracts. Situate on the waters of Laurel Hill Creek in Somerset Township, Somerset County and surveyed the 18th day of October 1815 at the request of Ludwick Young for his son Jacob Young.

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John Wells, D. S.
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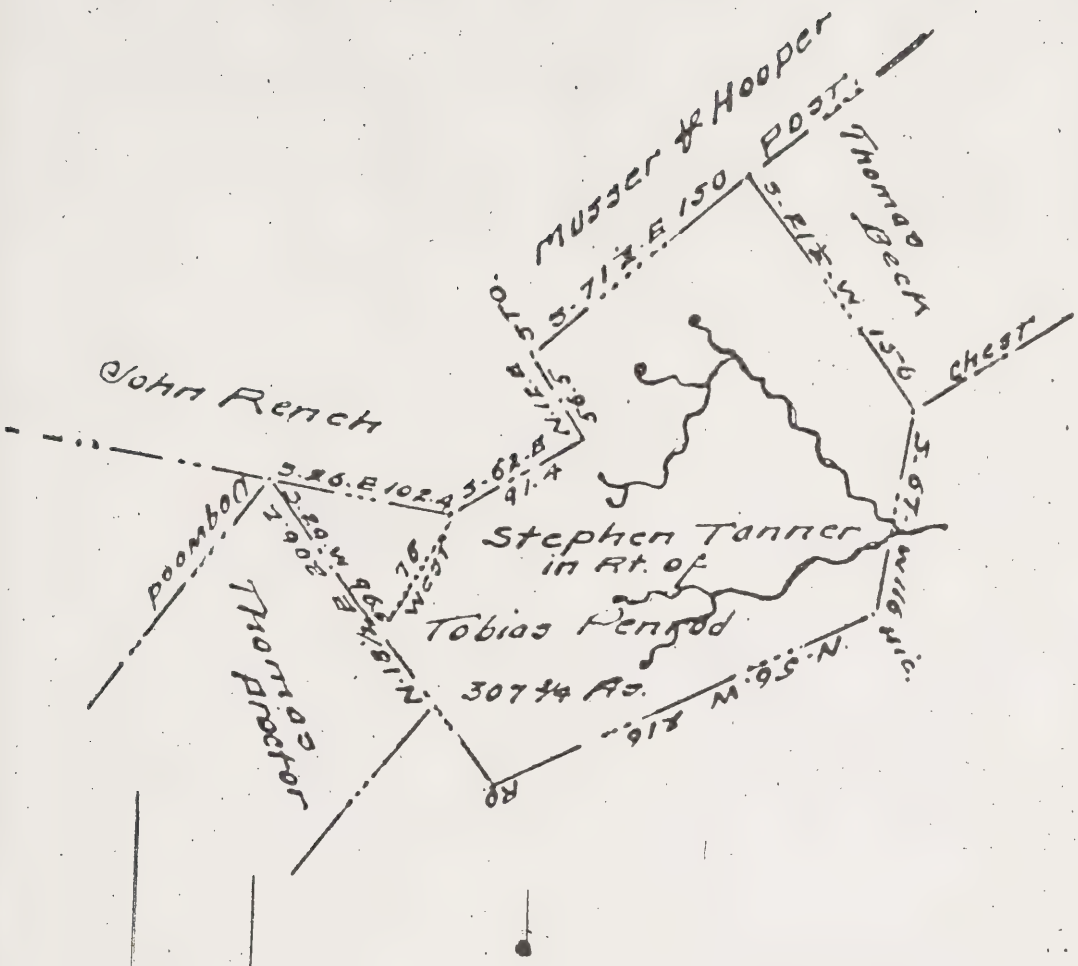

Warrant: May 25th 1786
Surveyed: Aug. 16th 1786
Called "Vindication"

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THE PENRODS IN MARYLAND

I looked in Maryland because of the letter in Pennsylvania where John Penrod, Sr. had loaned some money to Hanry Rhoads.

In the Hall of Records at Annapolis, Maryland I found the following Patents all to JOHN BENROD.

BC&GS #2, ff 455-456 (John Benrod, "Hounce Foot", 1755)
BC&GS #5, f 143 (John Benrod)(Hounce Foot, 1755)
BC&GS#21, f 227-228 (John Benrod, Resurvey on "Zeeland" 1762)
BC&GS#22, ff 425A&B 426 (John Benrod, The "Resurvey on Zealand" 1762)
BC&GS#37 ff 149-151(John Benrod, Zealand, 1767)
BC&GS #38 ff 63-65 (John Benrod, Resurvey on Zealand, 1767)

In 1773, April 6th, John Penrod and wife Catherine sell three tracts of land. Sold for 400 pounds. A lot of money then.

John Penrod and his son John Jr. and son-in-law Vansell(Wensel) had been going hunting in area of Somerset County, Pennsylvania and in the year 1773 decided to move.

Colonial Maryland Naturalizations by Jeffrey A. Wyand and Florence L. Wyand give the following:

337 May 7, 1767 April 5, 1767 DD-1w 634
Benracth, John German, member of our meeting
Baptist
George Martin with witnesses Hueber, Johannes Horn

DD-12,634
Appendix pg 77 Martin, George German Baptist
b Landstuhl, Germany 1715
d Ephrata, Pa. April 29, 1794
Served Consewago, Pa. 1741-1770
Frederick Co. 1763-1770

In the Naturalizations records they stated that they tried to use the German spelling of the name as nearly as they possibly could. I believe this to be our John Penrod because he was said to have been a German Baptist. The time and place are right to be him.

The Historical Society of Carroll County, Maryland has a Collection by a Dr. Tracey. This Collection is not indexed or in any way put together however, from his records they told me that this land of Penrods(Benrod) was located near the present towns of Emmitsburg and Sabillasville, Maryland. It would be great to spend some time and go thru this collection of records of Germans in Frederick County, Maryland.

Between 1755 and about 1763 the Indian Wars were going on and Braddock was going right by their land. Did they stay here or go somewhere else?

About 1763, some of the Germans were having trouble holding public office and keeping title to their land if not citizens - so even tho' John Benrod probably filed a DECLARATION OF INTENTION TO BECOME NATURALIZED at his point of entry to America, he now sees a real need to become naturalized.

The Penrods lived in Frederick County, Maryland from 1755 to 1773 and where are any records they made? They attended church but perhaps just a traveling preacher as George Martin was. They had some children here and some married before going to Pennsylvania. All this time, they must have left a record somewhere.

While the Penrods owned land in Federick County, Maryland, at least two children, John Junior and Mary get married. John Jr. appears to have married near Carlisle, Pennsylvania. At least the minister who kept the record was from up here there.

In Rupp's Immigrants, and in Egle's Those Who Took Oath of Allegiance, I find names of families who are German Baptists and later found in same area or intermarried with Penrods. I feel that somewhere on these lists is a name that we don't recognize. It has perhaps been written down as it sounded and not as it was spelled. Or, again, we have the problem of - were our Penrods in New York in 1709 as Bonroth and Bonrad and have migrated down? I am beginning to feel that this did not happen but they are on one of these lists somewhere!

Note from the records on the Wensel or Vancil family, that Mary Penrod has been found as Maria Brerathin or as Breraton.

COLONIAL MARYLAND NATURALIZATIONS

May 7, 1767 April 5, 1767 DD-12,634
Benracth, John German member of our meeting
Baptist
G. Martin
(Minister) Wit. -----Huber, Johannes Horn

First date naturalization, second date communion
G. Martin was clergyman at communion (he served the Conococheague where Penrod, (Benracth) land was located.)

Original page from court ordered from Maryland Hall of Records
Gray copy with white letters - very hard to read.

Thursday 7 May 1767, The Court met according to adjournment as of yesterday - John Michael Whittecager, William Thomas or House, Adam Dietz, Tobias Karuse(?), David Stadelinger, John Keller, Simon Foy, Catherine Appel(Appet), Jost Sesin, Lewis Protzman, George Suss, Andrew Badhauer, John Benracth, Peter Bohrer, Christopher Deefenbach, Harkman Vorbress, John Adam Reesinger, Nicholas Banter (Bowler), Jacob Keller, John Keller, Herman Hilderbrand, Jacob Everhard, Michael Herman(Thomas), Michael Trautman. Severally, naturalized between 9-12 in forenoon 7 day of May 1767, Anno Dos 1767.

(It appears that above the name of Jost Sesin it says (affirms) then a small "a" above Lewis Protzman, George Suss, Andrew Badhauer and John Benracth.)

(then a second paragraph)
John Michael Whittecager, Wm. House,(Thomas), Adam Dietz, Tobias Kanse(?), David Stadelinger, John Keller, Simon Foy, Catherine Appel or Appet, Peter Bohrer, Christopher Deefenbach, Harkman Vorrbreess, John Adam Reesinger, Nicholas Banter,(Bowler), Jacob Keller, John Kelle Herman Hilderbrand, Jacob Everhard, Michael Thomas(Herman), Michael Trautman, natives of Germany on issuance of an Act of Parliament made and in the 13th year of the late Majesty, King George II entitled "An Act for naturalization of such foreign protestants and others herei mentioned as may settle in or shall settle in any of his Majesty's Colonies in Americal - - - to have the several Oaths appointed by the said Law and Act, administered to them respectively and having forwarded the following certificates of their having received the Sacrament - I the Subscriber --end of page,

In the second paragraph, note the "a" names have been left out - Had they had the Oaths administered to them the day before???

The writing is hard to read partly because of the way they make their letters.

NEW YORK RESEARCH

Every serious researcher on PENROD, BENRAT, BONRAD, BENRACTH, POENRADT will run into the New York records. If we could eliminate these people then we could get on with the research around 1755 when we find Benracth(Penroad) in Maryland. So, lets take a look at the records.

Palatine Debtors to the British Government in a letter from London to Irma Penrod, Goshen, Utah. Same information from Hank Jones, Palatine Researcher on The Palatine Families of New York.

" 4th July 1710 he obtained subsistence for one JOHANNES BONRATH"

"4th Oct 1710 to September 13, 1712 he received subsistence for four persons"

Researchers feel that Johannes Bonrath who is sometimes listed as BONRAD- probably was married between July 1710 and October 1710. He has apparently married a widow with two children. BONRAD is certainly much like BENROD , which is on John Penrod's will in Somerset Co. Pa. 1799.

Johannes Bonrath of Annsberg was a Palatine volunteer in the great Canadian expedition of 1711.(The Documentary History of N. Y.).

The next mention of the emigrant was in the Census of N. Y. Palatines taken by Ulrich Simmendinger on ca. 1716 when a Johannes Conrad - (a mis-print as there was no member of the Conrad family in that area at that time) he appeared with wife Gertraud and three children at Neu Anaberg in the Schoharie and lived in Neu Annsberg later). (Simmendinger Register,pub. Reutlingen, Germany, 1717).

The last known N. Y. reference to Johannes was in 1722 when "Johannes Poenradt" and"Gertruy Poenradt" each received 100 acres of land patented on the north side of the river in Herkime patent: Gertruy was called "wife of Johannes Poenradt" (Herkimer Patent, Burnetsfield Patent, N. Y. Land Papers).

From Herkimer, N. Y., I found that all their county records were burned in 1804. However, they stated that lots#9 and 46 were along the river towards Little Falls.

It seems that we cannot find the name Poenradt on any records any place. Did the Indians kill them and their young children get reared by someone else? What happened to them?

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In the book THE PALATINES OF NEW YORK by Dillenbeck, the author gives the following account of ministers who served the Palatines:

"Kochertal made two trips with the Palatines from Germany and a Rev. Haeger sailed with the group in 1710. Both of them ministered to the Palatines and in 1714 Kochertal organized a church in Middleburgh. Kochertal died in 1719 and Haegerin 1721. (Kochertals records checked and Hagers records were never found). John Jacob Ehele arrived in New York in 1722 and a Rev. Justus Falkner ministered also to the group until he died in 1723. He was succeeded by William Brecenmeyer who arrived in 1725. Brecenmeyer worked out of the Athens Church. The first permanent minister was a Peter N. Sommer who arrived in Schoharie in 1743."

With reference to the above, I feel sure that if the people in Herkimer County were served by a Minister, he probably traveled out there and kept his records with him at his home church. So who traveld out to Herkimer?

There are endless possibilities - These families as one by same name under two spellings or as two separate families could have moved into Pennsylvania or down to other areas of New York or New Jersey. So far, many places are in need of research.

Has anyone else looked at early records? I do not find any variation of the spelling. I do not find them on Immigration Lists. True, I have many other ancestors who have been here since 1634 and 1714 and have not found them on Immigration Lists but I do find the name and where they lived.

History of York County, Pa. states that many early settlers came over from New Jersey. In the names are found people associated with Penrod but nothing that looks like Penrod. But did he come from New Jersey to Frederick Co. Md. Name found in early COZINE will in NY EDWARD PENHART. (Long Island, N.Y. 1734, Abstract of NY Wills Vol 13 p 289)

MAP SECTION

These maps have been useful in seeing where the Penrods were at certain times. And, County lines were always changing.

Why all the maps? If you want to follow the path of the PENRODS from in Maryland to Pennsylvania and then to Illinois and Ohio, it makes it easier with a map. You can look at the map and see where Vancil and Kimmel families were and the known marriages took place.

All of this has been collected to help find our John Penrod Senior. Perhaps to place some of the Penrods in the family where they belong. Little is known of Tobias Penrod's heirs and wife in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky.

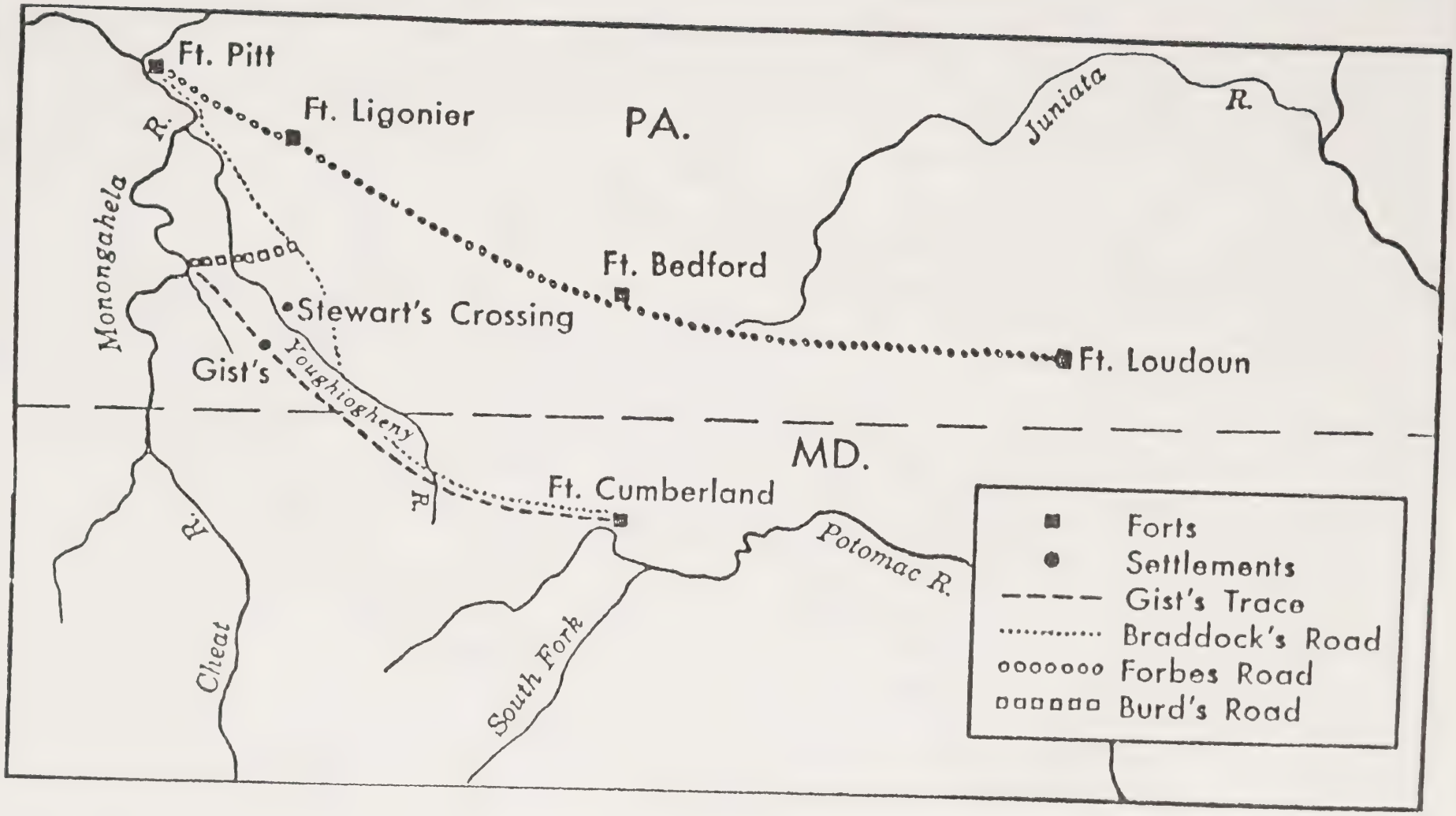
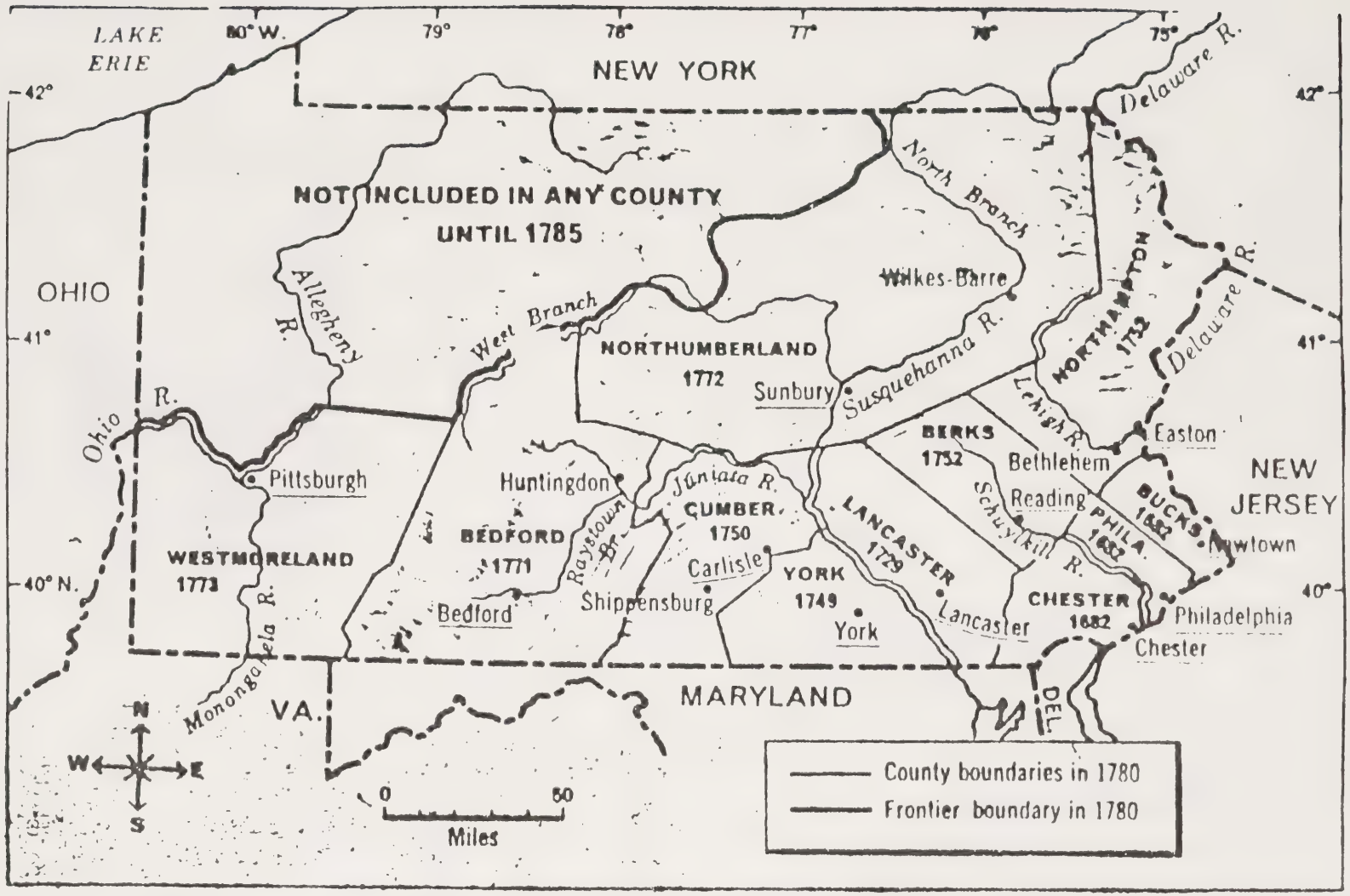


Fig. 183. Roads across Pennsylvania



Early Counties—1780. The dates show the years in which the counties and the county seats were organized. The names of county seats are underlined.

Fig. 181. Early Pennsylvania colonies

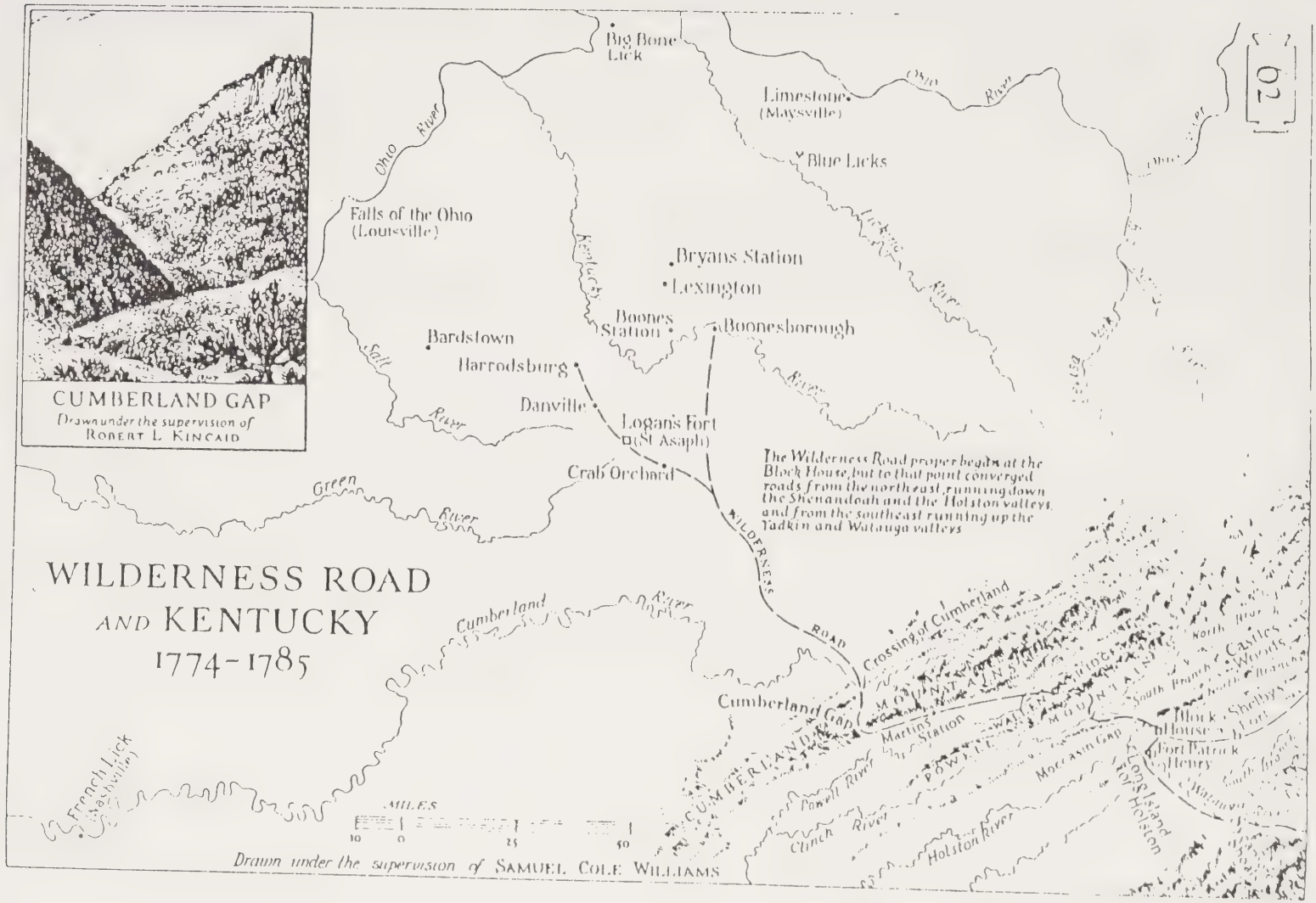


Fig. 160. Wilderness Road

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HUSBAND (full name) PENROD, JOHN

Born (date) _____ Place _____

Chr. (date) _____ Place _____

Marr. (date) 18 FEB 1851 Place _____

Died (date) 03 NOV 1891 Place _____

Bur. (date) _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER (full name) _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER (full maiden name) _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE (full maiden name) SMITH, MARTHA

Born (date) _____ Place _____

Chr. (date) _____ Place _____

Died (date) _____ Place _____

Bur. (date) _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER (full name) _____ WIFE'S MOTHER (full maiden name) _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	full names CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	PENROD EDWARD	1852			OH		
2 F	PENROD MARTHA	1856			OH		
3 M	PENROD JOHN	1863			OH		
4 F	PENROD MARY	1865			OH		
5 M	PENROD WILLIS	1868			OH		01 JULY 1870
6 M	PENROD HARRY	1872			OH		
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

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